Today

Not So Hopeful
Death to Every White
Sanctuary for Pope Pius
Hitler Warns Protestants

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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The outlook for Ethiopian peace is less hopeful. France and England planned to give Mussolini a slice of Ethiopia if he would stop fighting. Now Mussolini is said to have replied that peace, if it came, would not be made by France and England, but by himself in *Ethiopia.*

Sir Samuel Hoare, speaking in the House of Commons, begs Mussolini to "lay aside suspicion," and abandon his idea that England is trying to destroy him and Fascism.

Mussolini would probably reply:

"With your sanctions, embargoes and boycotts, you are certainly trying to starve Italy and her people. What is the difference?"

Sir Samuel told Mussolini he should hasten peace, that a united Europe might "confront Japan in her aggression in China." Mussolini is not deeply interested in that. He has no 300,000,000 subjects in Asia.

England has always acted like one "walking on eggs" in dealing with Japan, but she does say that Japan's proposed seizure of Chinese territory "harms the prestige of Japan and hampers the development of friendly future relations between Japan and her friends."

Lord Mottistone, retired British major-general and conservative peer, told the House of Lords:

"England and other African Colonial powers may be cutting the throat of every white man in Africa by supplying arms to Ethiopia."

An Ethiopian victory, brought about by League of Nations' sanctions, according to Lord Mottistone, "would lead to rebellious uprisings in Africa that Britain, France, Italy, Portugal and Spain have divided among themselves."

The British peer warned England:

"If our policy is successful because of sanctions and Italy is compelled to retreat, the result will be a massacre, ending every white man in Africa."

That would be hard on British diamond and gold mine interests in Africa.

In the past it has been necessary for the Pope to leave Rome and find a refuge elsewhere. In Avignon the Popes may see the magnificent ramparts of the city, built by the Popes, and the Palace of the Popes that took 30 years to build.

Now it is suggested by a delegate to Eamon De Valera's group in the Irish government that Pope Pius be offered a "sanctuary" in Ireland if necessary.

Eoin O'Mahoney, De Valera's delegate, says "Italy will be smashed" by the sanctions, and "if Mussolini goes, the Pope will have to go, too."

Mussolini probably will NOT be smashed. France and England do not want to substitute a Communist government in Italy for the present government; and anyhow, Mussolini would take a great deal of smashing.

Further, the departure of Mussolini need not necessarily mean physical danger for the Pope. He probably could safely rely, in the future as in the past, on the devotion of millions of Italian Catholics.

Hitler's government, which has imprisoned priests and nuns accused of bringing in or sending out money illegally, makes serious threats against Protestant clergymen opposing the Nazi church government. "They will be tried for high treason," and, according to Universal Service, that might mean capital punishment. The sight of a mild *pfarrer* receiving the battleaxe death blow from a Nazi headsman in full dress, "with tails," might influence public opinion.

One clergyman said:

"Christ died the death of one wrongfully accused of treason. We are not afraid to follow in His footsteps."

A religious war is a long war.

According to the Department of Labor, the cost of food went up about one and one-half per cent during the two weeks from November 12 to 26. Dairy products and potatoes rose sharply. Rapid increases in food prices may have more to do with 1936 election results than all the intellectual talk on "issues," "New Deal," etc.

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey lets it be known that he has spent an hour in Hauptmann's cell, listening to the story told by the condemned man. The governor advises all members of the board of pardons, of which he, himself, is the most important member, to visit Hauptmann and hear him talk. That may be more important to Haupt-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

$6000 PROVIDENCE HOLDUP

THE WEATHER

Fair, continued cold, with lowest temperatures about 10 to 14 tonight; Saturday partly overcast and somewhat warmer; moderate northwest to north winds becoming variable and diminishing.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 8 New York 30
Washington ..... 34 Los Angeles 68
Chicago ..... 36 San Francisco 50
(Full report on Page 11)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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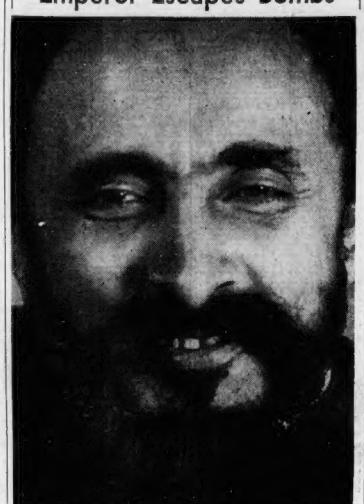
125 Vote to Strike on 'Narrow Gauge' Railroad

SELASSIE'S PALACE, AMERICAN HOSPITAL BOMBED, 12 DEAD

Emperor Escapes Bombs



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Emperor Haile Selassie, who fled palace in Dessye, Ethiopia, just before Italian fliers dropped bombs that wrecked the building, damaged an American hospital and killed or wounded 200 persons.

R. I. VETS FIGHT REDS

16 Posts Meet to Map Drive

Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 6—Sixteen Rhode Island American Legion posts will convene here tonight to outline a campaign to check the spread of Communist propaganda in schools and young people's organizations.

The call for the meeting was sounded by State Department Commander William H. Breshler, who said the Legion had evidence that at least 18 groups of Communists were either working in Rhode Island or planning to come here to promote their subversive teachings.

Post meeting tonight will confine their activities to northern Rhode Island, as part of the state-wide drive launched by the Legion executive board, which recently discovered that five Communist societies had organized to enroll children in the Blackstone Valley.

At a meeting recently held in Providence it was learned that Communist sympathizers had been assigned to bore into the Brown (University) Christian Union, the Providence City Girls' Club and several organizations of younger boys and girls.

Sub-committees of the 16 posts convening will report on their investigations to Alfred J. Tennyson, chairman of the committee which will outline the anti-Red drive.

AAA FLAYED IN SUIT

Tax Hit as Share Wealth Scheme

Washington, Dec. 6 (INS)—A new constitutional issue—the late Senator Huey P. Long's "share-the-wealth" scheme—today was injected into the AAA case pending in the Supreme Court.

In a brief filed in the Hoosac Mills case as a "friend of the court," John F. Hughes of Chicago declared that a decision upholding constitutionality of AAA processing taxes would put the stamp of validity on the Huey Long plan.

Hughes' brief was filed in behalf of the Penn Candy and Nut Corporation. The brief said:

"If Congress has the power to take property from one class under the guise of taxation and in the same act transfer it to another class, it follows that the federal Constitution presents no barrier to the execution of such schemes for the redistribution of wealth by means of taxation as were advanced by the late Huey Long."

The Hughes brief differed some-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Near Zero, Robins Seen, Posies Bloom

Winsted, Ct., Dec. 6 (AP)—It was near zero weather in Winsted today, but—

Fred Everett reported two robins were chirping merrily on his farm.

Numerous dandelions were in bloom on the lawn of Dr. Howard G. Provost.

BUSINESS LEGISLATION

"Justice and fairness dictate that in any modification of our present laws the industries which have been ENCOURAGED by such laws should not be ruthlessly injured."

—PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND, December 8, 1885, first annual message.

PROBER FINDS 'BRUNO NOT THE MAN'

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP) — Governor Harold G. Hoffman said today that Ellis Parker, noted Burlington County detective, was "under the definite impression that Hauptmann is not the man" responsible for the Lindbergh kidnap-murder.

Hoffman said Parker, who is known for his solution of a score of baffling crime mysteries, had been called into the Lindbergh case by Governor A. Harry Moore, who was the States chief executive when the kidnaping occurred.

"He's been working on it ever since," he said.

'GUILTY,' SAYS PROSECUTOR

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief of the prosecution staff at Hauptmann's trial, would not discuss Hoffman's announcement, but George K. Large, a member of the prosecution trial staff, remarked:

"I think the jury and the officials who worked on the case had a better understanding of it than those who are now entering the case.

"I believe it was a just verdict."

The fact that Parker was quietly conducting an investigation was re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Needle Strike Authorized

Cleveland, Dec. 6 (AP)—The executive board of the International Garment Workers' Union authorized today a general strike of 105,000 garment workers in 3000 New York city shops.

Drop to 7.7 Sets Cold Record

TEMPERATURES

	YESTERDAY	TODAY
Midnight	10	Midnight 13
1 a. m.	11	1 a. m. 12
2 a. m.	11	2 a. m. 11
3 a. m.	12	3 a. m. 10
4 a. m.	13	4 a. m. 8
5 a. m.	14	5 a. m. 8
6 a. m.	15	6 a. m. 8
7 a. m.	16	7 a. m. 7.7
8 a. m.	17	8 a. m. 8
9 a. m.	21	9 a. m. 16
10 a. m.	21	10 a. m. 11
11 a. m.	24	11 a. m. 15
12 m.	26	12 m. 17
1 p. m.	29	1 p. m. 18
2 p. m.	30	2 p. m. 20

Picture on Page 11

Breaking all records for this date, the mercury sank to 7.7 degrees today, with the cold scheduled to continue through the night.

This low reading broke the previous cold mark by 9 degrees, set up on December 6, 1901.

Little relief from the cold is promised by the weather forecaster until tomorrow, when cloudy skies and a rising temperature are expected.

As usual, Middlesex County was first with the sub-zero readings of the winter. At Walden's pond in Concord the mercury reached a low of five below at 6 o'clock.

A fresh northwest wind added to the suffering, with strong gusts whistling across open spaces and around corners.

Unwary motorists who failed to heed yesterday's warning, were caught today with frozen radiators, and filling stations continued a rushing business with anti-freeze liquids.

Down in Bar Harbor, Me., residents awakened with a seven-inch snowfall underfoot. Cadillac Mountain road in Acadia National Park was closed.

Portland reported six degrees above zero, lowest ever for Dec. 6.

Biddeford had three above and Lewiston four above.

CHARLES TOWN RESULTS

First—Luke Phantom, 110 (Hilley), 9.40, 3.80, 2.40; Povel, 107 (Sullivan), 3.80, 2.60; Kathleen F, 109 (Watters), 2.40. Off 1:39. Also ran—Sallandry, Mary E, La Marquise, Brooke Herod, Channing.

Second—Tolimata, 113 (A. Tryon), 6.80, 2.80, 2.60; Radiator, 108 (Booker), 3.60, 3.00; Prince Pettie, 113 (C. Watters), 9.20. Off 2:12½. Also ran—Our Time, Red Warrior, Forrest Charm, Auself, Currants.

Third—Dolente, 110 (Palumbo), 6.00, 4.40, 3.80; Black Ribbon, 108 (A. Bronson), 11.60, 6.80; By Surprise, 105 (F. Cusimano), 4.80. Off 2:41. Also ran—Brambie Run, Wee Broom, Nervy Nella, Miss Symphony, Buy Straight.

Charles Town Race Chart on Page 22

STRIKE VOTED ON NARROW GAUGE

EXCLUSIVE

General strike of operating employes, trainmen and operators, of the "Narrow Gauge"—the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad, has been voted, the Boston Evening American learned, today.

The strike vote was taken by 125 union men as result of the discharge from the railroad of W. E. Frazier, of Lewis street, Lynn. The union also charged "unfavorable working conditions."

About 200 other workers will be affected.

The union employes claim Frazier had been discharged because of his activities in the organization of a union among the railroad workers.

The date set for the strike was a guarded secret among the workers. It is understood it was withheld pending a possible settling of the railroad workers' differences with company officials.

If the strike is ordered workers say it will be impossible to operate trains between Lynn and Boston and between Winthrop and Boston, thereby affecting thousands of commuters in Lynn, Revere and Winthrop.

Residents of Winthrop would be the most seriously affected because the railroad is the only means of transportation for residents of the town without autos.

It was learned several conferences have been held between officials of the railroad and Eugene Mitchell, president of the union.

F. J. O'Brien, a national organizer and official of the Amalgamated Railroad and Motor Coach Operators' union, of which the Boston Revere Beach and Lynn road employes are a part, reached Boston today to confer with local union officials and representatives of the road in hope of settling the differences.

Cardinal, at 76, To Dedicate Church

Cardinal O'Connell will observe his 76th birthday on Sunday, coincident with the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. In excellent health, the Cardinal will dedicate the new St. Clement's Church in Ipswich street, Back Bay.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 6 — Today's Treasury Balance $1,430,050,157; U. S. Customs Receipts $5,555,884.

EXTRA

Providence Payroll Seized

Providence, R. I., Dec. 6 (AP)—Bandits held up the cashier and a chauffeur of the Narragansett Brewing Co., this afternoon and escaped with the weekly payroll of between $6000 and $7000.

2 TRAINS KILL BELMONT MAN

Pictures on Page 5.

Struck by one train and thrown into the path of another, Francis X. Gallagher, 53, of 10 Stanley road, Belmont, was crushed to death in Reading today and his sedan demolished.

The double crash occurred at the Willow street crossing of the Boston & Maine Railroad, which has no crossing attendant, but is equipped with flasher light and warning bell.

Approach to the railroad crossing, however, is blind.

The sedan driven by Gallagher, iron worker and father of a five-year-old boy, was struck first by the train, which left Boston at 8:46 a. m. for Haverhill and Portland.

Then the wrecked sedan was tossed to the inbound rails, where a train from Haverhill, due in Reading at 8:50 but running late again crashed the automobile and carried the battered and torn machine 200 yards south.

According to Police Chief Jeremiah Cullinane of Reading, the engineer and firemen of the first train apparently did not see the automobile or realize there had been a crash, because the first train continued on.

Evidence that only the front part of the sedan had been struck by this train came, Chief Cullinane said, when the automobile engine was found 130 yards up the track to the north.

STOCKS MIXED

New York, Dec. 6 (INS) — The stock market developed a steadier tone today but yesterday's irregularity persisted in a number of leading groups, particularly rails, steels and motors.

Market Reports on Pages 26, 27.

200 INJURED IN ITALIAN AIR RAID ON DESSYE

(Copyright, 1935, the Associated Press)

With Emperor Haile Selassie at Dessye, Ethiopia, Dec. 6—Italian warplanes struck at Emperor Haile Selassie's headquarters today, bombing and machine gunning troops, civilians, the emperor's palace, and hospitals indiscriminately.

The Emperor himself fought against the attacks, which lasted 17 minutes, while more than 1000 bombs were dropped and at least 12 persons were killed and 200 wounded.

The little, bearded monarch was talking to Dedjazmatch (General) Birru and a doctor named Zervos when the thunder of the nine bombing planes was heard.

EMPEROR MANS GUN

He calmly ordered his troops to scatter and began firing a machine gun himself.

His courage inspired others. Soon anti-aircraft guns, machine guns and rifles were blazing all through Dessye at the roaring squadron of death overhead.

Several Europeans, including a Red Cross nurse, a Belgian officer and a French war correspondent, were wounded.

The Emperor's palace, in which he was not present, was struck by about 100 bombs.

The American Seventh Day Adventist hospital and a Red Cross tent were hit by the projectiles.

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Today's American

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GI[illegible]L ABOUT TOWN 17
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HAILE SELASSIE ESCAPES BOMBS, PALACE WRECKED

ITALIAN FLIERS ATTACK AMERICAN HOSPITAL

Continued From First Page

One ward and the office of the American hospital were wrecked.

When the raiding planes left, the Emperor was among the first to go through the streets of the city and survey the damage.

He saw dead and wounded lying in the streets. He saw many more at the American Hospital and the Ethiopian Red Cross tent.

Haile Selassie said he was horrified that the Italians had ignored the Red Cross insignia prominently displayed by not only the American hospital but also by the Ethiopian Red Cross tent.

The American hospital, through the presence of mind of its director, was evacuated a few minutes before the raiding planes appeared overhead.

However, the beds, surgical instruments, operating tables, and other equipment were strewn all over teh place by the blasts of three bombs which pierced the corrugated iron roof.

The attacking planes were powerful tri-motored ships whose silvery bodies spouted bombs, high explosives, and machine gun bullets.

Knickerbocker's Story Of Air Raid at Dessye

By H. R. Knickerbocker

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Dessye, Ethiopia, Dec. 6 (INS)—Italian bombing planes roared over Dessye in a surprise raid today and dropped hundreds of incendiary and high explosive bombs, killing and wounding an undetermined number of persons.

The city, headquarters for Emperor Haile Selassie and his northern armies, was virtually levelled by blasts and fire.

Upwards of 200 persons, including Americans and Europeans, were estimated to have been killed and wounded.

Bombs were rained ruthlessly upon the American Seventh Day Adventist Hospital.

The emperor himself narrowly escaped death when his palace was damaged by the bombardment.

He seized a machine gun and fired at the raiding planes.

ARMY CAME WIFED OUT

The army encampment was wiped out as the Italian fliers apparently scored hits on all their objectives.

Dessye's flimsy buildings were destroyed by flames which spread rapidly in the wake of the incendiary bombs.

Bodies of many of these killed and wounded by the bombs themselves were eaten up by the raging fire. This added to the difficulties of definitely ascertaining the number of casualties.

The American hospital was wrecked by the bombs, despite the red crosses painted on its roofs.

One of the nurses, Miss Petra Hovig, suffered a broken leg.

George Goyen, correspondent for a French news agency, had his leg broken.

After their first bombardment, the Italian planes roared defiantly over the city a second time dropping a few more bombs, and then some time after the final attack appeared again to survey the damage they had done.

About 100 bombs had hit the emperor's palace.

ANTICIPATE BIG BATTLE

The Italians apparently were attempting to crush the expected major Ethiopian defensive drive at its start.

The emperor arrived here a few days after the journalists' caravan had pitched their camp.

The Ethiopians, with half a million warriors in the north country, were ready to open their long-delayed determined defense of their homeland.

The wrecked American hospital, only one in Dessye, is operated by a California couple, Dr. Andreas R. Stadin and his wife, Seventh Day Adventists.

James Sorenson, head of all the Adventist missions in Ethiopia, and Miss Hovig, the wounded nurse, have been helping him.

The hospital, although it had only 15 beds, was accommodating more than two score patients, many of them warriors brought here from the northern front for treatment.

Haile Selassie Seizes Gun, Fires on Raiders

Dessye, Dec. 6—Though Emperor Haile Selassie fled his palace before it was bombed by the Italian fliers today he did not actually attempt to escape battle. He personally seized a machine gun and fired at the invading planes and when they finally vanished went to the wrecked American hospital and consoled with the wounded there.

Washington Silent About Dessye Attack

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—The State Department today withheld comment on the Italian bombing of the American hospital at Dessye, Ethiopia, pending receipt of full official advices from the legation at Addis Ababa.

Haile Orders Big Drive On Italian Invaders

London, Dec. 6 (US)—Emperor Haile Selassie today flashed orders to his northern armies advancing on Makale to attack the Italians and "drive them out of the country," a dispatch from Dessye to the London News-Chronicle stated.

Ethiopia Protests To League on Bombing

Geneva, Dec. 6 (AP)—The League of Nations received a vigorously worded protest from the Ethiopian government today against the Italian bombardment at Dessye.

The Ethiopian statement said it had been clear from the start of the war that Italy does not intend to risk the lives of its own soldiers, but plans to destroy the Ethiopian people by mechanical means and by using native troops.

This attitude, the protest said, was shown by the bombing of unfortunate towns and villages.

The note said Emperor Haile Selassie had gone out to share the sufferings of his people and was in Dessye when the bombing took place.

Further, the protest stated, four doctors had given affidavit to bear out the truth of the protest, the text of which is to be issued tonight.

Must Wait Parole Time

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Mrs. Ada Pauline Crabtree, above, now serving an 18-months term for larceny of $20,000, must await legal time limit before her plea for liberty will be considered, Governor Curley ruled today.

Mrs. Ada P. Crabtre, former Lynn assistant bank treasurer, who is serving sentence in the House of Correction for larceny from a Lynn bank, will not be paroled until the legal time for such action, Governor Curley revealed today.

The Governor's statement came after his attention had been called to a report to the effect that the mother of the convicted woman, Mrs. Ada Vickery, 70, would appeal for her daughter's release.

Mrs. Crabtree was sentenced last February to 18 months for the larceny of $20,000. She is due for release on parole early next year.

RUM LICENSE SLASH SOUGHT

A bill seeking to reduce the number of alcoholic beverage licenses was filed today at the State House on petition of the Metropolitan Boston Retail Liquor Package Stores Association, Inc.

The dealers would allow one license to every 7500 persons in a municipality instead of 5000 as at present. In Boston the total number of liquor licenses would be reduced from 350 to 250.

A provision in the proposed new law would protect, however, present holders of licenses, which, according to the ABC commission, number 210.

400 REPORTED SLAIN IN FIGHT NEAR DOLO

Addis Ababa, Dec. 6 (Havas)—An unconfirmed rumor today said 400 were killed in a battle in the Dolo region of Tigre Province, on the northern front.

Aduwa, Ethiopia, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Italian headquarters here claimed today that Fascist bombing planes have converted an Ethiopian advance from Gondar, in northwestern Ethiopia, into a retreat.

Aviators brought word that groups of soldiers from a strong column marching north from Gondar were straggling back to that town, after being bombed yesterday.

They were quickly dispersed, the aviator said, when the planes dipped low and swept the Ethiopians with machine-gun fire.

(Gondar is about 25 miles north of Lake Tana, source of the Nile River.)

Italians Suffer Loss In North Front Attack

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With the Italian troops at Makale, Ethiopia, Dec. 6—The Ethiopians launched their first major offensive, Italian officers reported today, with a surprise attack on the town of Tabaca and another assault on a Fascist supply train.

The Italians suffered five casualties—one white soldier and one native killed and three natives wounded—in the opening brushes between the main opposing armies on the northern front. The Ethiopian losses were not known.

NORRIS QUITS TO AID ROOSEVELT

Washington, Dec. 6 (INS)—Senator Norris, veteran Nebraska progressive, announced definitely today he would not seek renomination to the Senate, but would devote his time next year to campaigning for President Roosevelt's re-election.

He made this announcement in a written statement:

"I believe President Roosevelt deserves re-election and I expect to support him actively, regardless of party consideration. I can perform this duty more effectively if I am not the candidate for senator of any political party.

"I will, therefore, not seek renomination and will not be a candidate in the primary."

Norris definitely closed the door to his seeking the Republican nomination. He left the door open, however, to the movement of his friends to place his name on the Nebraska election ballot through petitions as an independent candidate for the Senate.

16 Fined After Lynn 'Bookie' Raid

George H. Childs, 27, of Stetson avenue, Swampscott, paid a $150 fine in Lynn court today for running a horse bet agency in Lynn's business district.

John M. McDermott of Essex street, Lynn, paid a fine of $50. Fourteen others each paid $5 for being present where horse racing bets were made. Raiders nabbed them yesterday.

Talmadge for Bonus

Pay Veterans Now, Governor Urges

ROOSEVELT "RULE OF SCARCITY" HIT AS NATIONAL PERIL

New York, Dec. 6 (INS)—Gov. Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, today took a firm stand for immediate payment of the soldiers bonus in a speech here broadcast over a nation-wide hookup.

Bitterly assailing the policies of th enational administration, the militant Southern executive at the same time steered point for point President Roosevelt's recent speech at Atlanta.

Talmadge chargd the administration with combining "the worst elements of communism and socialism" and destroying state's rights.

He criticized the Roosevelt "inflation" financing methods and arraigned the social security law.

Policy of Scarcity

But his most vigorous attack was directed against the administration's "cruel policy of scarcity in America" and its spending policies. He said:

"The present administration at Washington has spent more money during the last three years than all of the administrations of the United States combined from George Washington to Woodrow Wilson.

"And, in this time of peace throughout America, we are informed that we have reached the high era of spending. The era, of course, includes the remainder of 1935, and the election year of 1936.

"The great $4,880,000,000 security appropriation is to be spent during election year.

"Spent for what? Still teaching boondoggling, aesthetic dancing, ballet etiquette, surveying the basin of the Mediterranean sea, and looking up the historic background of the safety plan?

Favors Bonus

"I will tell you a way to spend two and one-half billion dollars of it, and at the same time retire a debt. Congress is going to vote to pay the soldiers' bonus in January, 1936, and, if it is vetoed, they are going to pass it over the President's veto.

"The wise step for Congress is take is to pay up a debt by paying the bonus, and stop all of this boondoggling by paying the bonus over the President's veto out of that $4,880,000,000 security appropriation.

"This will bring back more progress and more prosperity to America than 10 billion dollars flitted to the winds in boondoggling and its kindred activities."

Governor Talmadge opened his address by explaining why he had stayed away when the President spoke on Nov. 29, in Atlanta.

"His (the President's) address was clearly announcing his candidacy for re-election," Talmadge declared.

"I did not attend . . . I did not wish to appear hypocritical. I did not wish anyone in America to think that I condoned in any manner the policies of the present administration."

The Governor explained he had listened to the speech over the radio on a South Georgia farm. He said:

"At the time . . . I saw white men and boys plowing and digging stumps at smaller wages than they were paid at any time prior to the World War.

"I talked to different ones and asked how they were getting along. Most of them told me they had quit buying meat because it cost them about 22 cents a pound for the cheapest grade . . . I didn't have the heart to ask them why they weren't living better . . .

"The President stated the American people could not want to go back to the times of 1924. Every farmer down in Meriwether County, Georgia, would swap the present time of 1935 for the times of 1924.

"In 1924 cotton brought 24 cents a pound and we made 15,628,000 bales in the United States. Relief and dole were unheard of in Meriwether County, wages and labor were twice what it is today, th ecounty took care of its aged and infirm paupers."

Alien Reward

Talmadge charged that while tax dollars are being paid to farmers to restrict production in America, bacon is being imported from Canada and cotton goods are "pouring into this country by theb illions of dollars." He continued:

"The President uttered the following: 'You and I are enlisted in a great crusade in every part of the land to co-operate with nature, and not to fight her.' Noble sounding words! But what about the burning of wheat, and oats, and corn? What about the shooting down of cows and the killing of brood sows and little pigs? Is that co-operating with nature?

"A cruel policy of scarcity in America has no other motive than to enhance the price to the consumer, or to give an opportunity to foreigners to furnish us the same necessities of life."

Talmadge declared the President, by the gold act of 1924 brought inflation by $2,800,000,000.

The governor charged the administration's proposed child labor law "was copied from Russia." And the social security law, he said, fails to provide any benefits for a large portion of the population which must help pay the bill for it.

Democrats to Call "Grass Roots" Parley

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia announced today a formal call for a Democratic convention similar to the "grass roots" meeting of the Republicans willbeissued within 10 days.

Today

Continued From First Page

mann than the last desperate appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

James Farley, Postmaster-General, thinks the flying machine, invented here, should carry passengers and mail across the Atlantic. Discussions in which American, British, Germann and French authorities have shared indicate that transatlantic air passenger and mail service will come soon. International agreements are necessary, since permission to land is necessary.

It is not as simple as when the Phoenicians pushed out from the eastern end of the Mediterranean and ran their boats up on the British coast wherever they could get ashore.

The most sensible transatlantic route, as Colonel Lindbergh said when he returned from his great flight, would probably be via the Azores, where planes could be overhauled and refuelled. Portugal's permission is necessary there, for *Portugal owns the Azores.*

While you were sleeping last night the Pan-American China Clipper was flying over the Pacific, 2400 miles from Honolulu to San Francisco. If all goes well, the big plane, after a 16,000-mile round trip across the Pacific ocean, will land this morning, with her crew and 150,000 pieces of mail, the majority of them sent by stamp collectors.

Big Jump in Oil Shipped to Italy

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP) — The government reported today that crude oil exports to Italy jumped "from 62,000 barrels in September to 417,000 barrels in October."

Thess Bureau of Mines figures showed, however, that no gasoline was shipped from the United States to Italy in either month.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Step this way at 9:30 A. M.

SATURDAY

women's NEW LEATHER SHOES

$1.19 $1.19 $1.19

so low because large distributor's going-out-of-business stock

$1.19

—Women's black or brown suedes
—Plenty of new grain leathers
—Women's calf oxfords or ties
—Plenty of wanted suede and leather combinations
—Many new novelty printed leather shoes
—Sizes 4 to 8, A to C width in lot

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

—Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders—

R.H.WHITE CO.

Sale

Ready Now . . . MEN

Don't let this Buy slip through your fingers

Famous Make GLOVES

usually $2.50 and $3

$2.10

- Men's capeskin and suede gloves lined with clipped rabbit
- Men's capeskin, pigskin, mocha and knit-lined suede gloves
- Regulars in sizes 7¼ to 10
- Cadets in sizes 7½ to 8½
- Capeskins and pigskins in tan only
- Suedes and mochas in grey only

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

Make It A WHITE Christmas

Filene's

Misses! Just 35 Misses!

Just 35 ombre fleece sport COATS

very fullbacks! very swank! very special! at

$15.90

London grey!. Desert beige! Paprika rust! Shaded from light to dark, expensively! Sizes 12 to 20, just 35, no more! Come early and come fast! To Filene's!

FIFTH FLOOR Misses' Coat Shop

Filene's

A dress to vary for every occasion

Shorter women's Pleated front dresses

$10.75

It starts as a simple tailored dress, with crisp white flowers at neckline. A lace collar, a pair of clips, or maybe a touch of metal changes it entirely to suit your every need. Of heavy satin-back crepe in BLACK, navy, some wine. Sizes 16½ to 24½. $10.75.

Other dresses from $10.76 to $15.75

Filene's—women's inexpensive dress shop—sixth floor

Co-Starring With Quins

Veteran of Films Has Stage Fright

DOROTHY PETERSON FEARED DROPPING PRECIOUS BABIES

The following article was written exclusively for International News Service by Dorothy Peterson, Hollywood star, playing the part of the nurse in "The Country Doctor," the moving picture starring the Dionne quintuplets, now being filmed at the Dafoe Hospital, Callander, Ont.:

By DOROTHY PETERSON
Hollywood Film Actress
(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Callander, Ont., Dec. 6 (INS)—I consider myself the luckiest woman in the world today. Along with the millions of women, I have watched pictures of the Dionne quintuplets as they grew from just little things into the beautiful specimens of perfect childhood they are today.

I have always cherished a secret wish that I might see them—that I might hold them—fondle them—kiss them and love them.

To me they are nothing short of marvelous.

Callander is a long 3500 miles or so from my home in Hollywood and whenever my thoughts have turned to the quintuplets it had never occurred to me that some time I might be a part of their daily lives.

But last week Darryl Zanuck, production head of the 20th Century-Fox studios in Hollywood, called me to his office and asked me if I would like to play the role of "Nurse" in his new picture, which will star the world's most wonderful babies.

Would I?

Mr. Zanuck asked me if I thought I could act the part of a nurse—feed the children, clothe them, bathe them and carry through their regular routine.

I answered, "Yes."

Given Part

But before I had left his office I began to quiver.

What if I should drop one of them?

What if I should slip with one of the precious 18-months' old babies in my arms?

Horror struck me and it took steel nerves to prevent my turning back and begging out of the assignment.

And then the fateful day when Director Henry King, Jean Hersholt, who plays the part of the doctor in the picture, and lovable Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, drove me to the hospital where the world's most famous children live.

I have been asked to tell of my reactions.

To be perfectly frank—it is impossible.

For the moment I entered the comfortable little hospital I was in a trance.

Enters Nursery

Dr. Dafoe walked into the nursery. The five cherubs were playing on the floor after their morning's nap on the open porch. It was zero or close to it . . . and the babies looked the picture of health . . . red, red cheeks . . . blossoming energy . . . vivacious.

For a moment they did not realize they had visitors and then one of them—I think it might have been Yvonne—spotted their doctor.

She uttered a shrieking cry and toddled over to us. Mr. King, Jean and myself were ignored as she wobbled over to the doctor. She laughed, gurgled, and grasped the doctor's frock.

By the time the other four sisters had discovered Dr. Dafoe's presence and rushed for him in a dizzy marathon.

All of them made the trek on their sturdy little legs . . . that is all but Marie. She would take one, two, maybe three faltering steps and then go down in a heap on the floor.

But her falls did not deter her speed as she used hands and knees to whisk across the nursery floor.

Stage Fright

Maybe I should be able to say something about how I felt in those first three minutes with Yvonne, Emelie, Cecile, Annette and Marie Dionne.

I can only say that being with them petrified me. I was with the "quins."

But Director King shook me from my dream. It was real.

Director King gave his orders . . . showed Mr. Hersholt and myself our places and that dreaded "camera" sounded.

I reached for the closest of the children.

She looked up at me in amazement . . . turned her head to look over where her real nurses and Dr. Dafoe were standing . . . And then as I started to place my shaking, nervous hands under her arms she turned and, with a shrill laugh, darted away.

I was stupefied. Mr. King and the cameras were watching every move . . . I started to chase her.

But it was a game to her . . . shrieking and gurgling she turned, twisted, scooted and dove all around me. Finally, in utter glee she stopped stock still and I picked her up.

Precious Charge

I had her half way to the table where I was to change her clothing when it dawned on me I was holding one-fifth of the most famous personages in the world today.

For more than ten years I have been on the stage and in the movies. I thought I was an experienced actress. But if ever anyone had stage fright it was me.

I shuddered . . . I shook . . . I trembled. I seemed to be paralyzed.

The cameras were grinding . . . the director was gesturing.

What if I should drop her . . .?

I shudder every time I think of it.

I looked up at Director King and he was pointing to the script, indicating I should be saying something.

I opened my mouth . . . but nothing came. I was a flop. And I am convinced Annette knew that I was on the spot and a dud at that.

She was acting perfectly but those few seconds which seemed like hours when my voice would not come were just enough for her and she let out another of her squeaky squeals, put her hands up to my face and honestly laughed at me.

Great Stars

Any one of the babies are much better actresses than are any of us in Hollywood. I thought I was a "smart" actress . . . But Annette made me look awfully foolish . . .

To tell them apart is still a mystery to me. I can pick out Yvonne because she is the largest . . . Marie because she is the smallest . . . Annette because she is almost as large as Yvonne. And as more or less of a secret . . . I don't think their doctor or nurses can either . . . at a distance of ten feet or more.

Quins Find Old Man Winter Cheery Chap

(Pictures World Copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American)

Here's a girl, for you, with good, red Canadian blood in her veins and an inborn contempt for the rigors of Ontario winters. She's Quin Yvonne Dionne, and she's pretty proud of her brand new snow sports costume, complete from warm knitted cap to ankle-length leggins and sturdy little boots.

Jack Frost and his ally, the north wind, have no terrors for Quin Marie Dionne, all dressed up for winter in her leggins, woolly coat, knitted cap, mittens and voluminous muffler. She has a cheerful smile for the cameraman as Nurse Leroux puts finishing touches on her costume.

Snug and warm in its snowy setting at Callander, Ont., is the Dafoe hospital-nursery, temporary home of the Dionne quintuplets and make-shift movie studio now for the filming of the screen play in which the five famous sisters play leading roles.

(World copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American).
CECILE LAMOUROUX DOROTHY PETERSON

Cecile Lamouroux, one of the nurses of the Dionne quintuplets, is shown giving a few pointers on nursing to Dorothy Peterson, Hollywood actress, who plays the part of the nurse in "The Country Doctor," a feature film starring the quins. The entire movie company is at Callander, Ontario, working on the production of the film.

Too Cold For Judge To Defy Curley Ban

Nantucket, Dec. 6—Freezing weather, not game wardens, kept Judge George M. Poland of Wakefield from setting out in search of deer today.

Despite Governor Curley's order closing the deer hunting season on this island, Judge Poland said he intended to go hunting—eventually—anyhow.

The season was closed when George Sylvia, a guide, was shot and killed and a hunter was wounded. The selectmen asked the governor to ban further hunting to avert accidents.

Judge Poland said today:

"I intend to hunt sometime, but not in this weather. No sir!

"It's 14 above down here this morning, and the wind is vicious. But as soon as it warms up, I'll go."

State Director of Fish and Game Raymond J. Kenney declared if the judge or any other hunter disobeyed the injunction against shooting he faced instant arrest.

Auto Kills Cyclist

Taunton, Dec. 6—George R. White, 57-year-old cyclist, was dead here today after an accident. Police reported he was struck by an auto operated by Alexander Anderson of Providence, R. I.

Postmaster Named

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Postoffice Department announced today the appointment of Paul A. Rickard as acting postmaster at Hudson, N. H.

U. S. Delegation Reaches Britain

Southampton, Dec. 6 (AP)—The United States delegation to the naval conference arrived today on the S. S. Aquitania. The delegation is headed by Norman Davis.

Leaders Protest

Wage Earner Tax Called Unsound

SHIFT OF BURDEN TO POOR FAILS TO CHECK WASTE

Indignation against the recommendations of a special legislative committee to reduce state income tax exemption from $2,500 to $1,900 for married persons and from $2,000 to $1,400 for unmarried persons continues to increase throughout Massachusetts.

Among those who are strongly opposed to the proposed changes are former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Carl P. Dennett, chairman of National Economy League.

"I disagree with that phase of legislative committee's recommendations which proposed a reduction in state income tax exemptions," said Fitzgerald.

"It looks to me as if the legislative commission did not have the human sympathy that should prevail at this time.

"Another feature of the commission's recommendations with which I disagree is that portion which would remove the present exemption of taxes on $1000 or less from securities. That would hit many widows and orphans and I think is very unfair."

Dennett said:

"The report of the special legislature committee on taxation should serve as a warning to the people of this state of the inevitable results of reckless expenditure of public funds.

Wrong Direction

"Here is a commission appointed by the Legislature struggling to devise new ways of imposing taxation upon the people at a time when every effort should be exerted, not toward devising new means of taxation, but toward enforcing economy in public expenditures. The study is not directed toward a reduction in the heavy burdens of taxations, because that was not within the scope of the commission.

"This move of the legislative committee to tax such persons is not in the right direction. Such persons shouldn't be touched. They have all they can do to get along as it is. It is a bad time to penalize a lot of deserving people who are just getting by.

"The amount of money the state would get by taxing such persons would hardly scratch the surface. The money it would get wouldn't compensate for all the hardship that would ensue.

Shifts Burden

"It is, rather, an effort to shift the burden of taxation from one class of taxpayers to another.

"The report recognizes the fact that the excessive tax burdens have contributed to a decline in manufacturing activities in Massachusetts. It directs attention to the fact that idle factories and abandoned mills are the silent and convincing evidence of the disaster that has come upon our people.

"Is this not in itself a sufficient warning that the tax burdens in this state are already too heavy for both industry and employes to stand?

"If the State of Massachusetts and its political subdivisions make their securities taxable, while the securities of adjoining states and their political sub-divisions are tax exempt, it will mean that the Massachusetts municipalities will be compelled to pay a higher rate on their borrowed money than will be paid by the municipalities in states where securities are tax-exempt; and this added cost will inevitably be reflected in increased taxation.

Cost High Here

"The net costs of state and local governments for 1923 (which are the latest available figures) show that there are only four states in the Union that had a higher per capita cost of government than the State of Massachusetts. The per capita cost in this state was almost 50 per cent higher than in the great industrial state of Pennsylvania; it was 30 per cent higher than in Ohio; 50 per cent higher than in Indiana; 30 per cent higher than in Illinois.

"Comparing these costs in Massachusetts with those of the southern states that have been taking our textile industries away from us, we find that the per capita cost in Massachusetts was three times as much as it was in South Carolina; almost three times as much as in Georgia; and almost four times as much as in Alabama.

"This report brings out the usual political course of taxation. First, industry is taxed until it begins to go out of existence or moves into other states, and then the burden is shifted to the workers. We need in Massachusetts the type of action that has proved such a conspicuous success in the State of Kansas.

"We need the kind of action that has been taken in the City of Baltimore, where they have transformed the sizeable deficit that existed in 1932 into a balanced budget and an ample surplus, have materially reduced the outstanding debt, and at the same time have reduced the tax rate 15 per cent.

"If our legislature would direct its attention to this sort of statesmanship it would do more to promote prosperity for our industries and our workers than any possible study of methods for new taxation or shifting the burdens of taxation can possibly do."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

LIGHTNINGPAK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

To relieve pain in the sickroom or to kill the chill of outdoor cold, this hot pad is the swift, convenient, modern thing. Just pour three tablespoons of cold water into the pad and shake it to the heat you want. No electricity—no leakage—no odor.

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Complete with heat unit and colorful outer envelope.

REFILLS, guaranteed for 120 heat hours, 3 for $1.

LIGHTNINGPAK is attractive and extremely practical at home, outdoors or when travelling. Always keep one on hand for instant use.

Mail or phone orders filled call HUB hand 2100 until 10 P. M.
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INTEREST BEGINS DEC. 10
JOIN OUR 1936
CHRISTMAS CLUB

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Warmth Galore When You Need It
Simply Button One Into Your Coat

CLOSEOUT PURCHASE—200

All-Wool Plaid Linings

$2.66

Sizes 14 to 20

Make Your Coat a Warm PLAID BACK

You simply button-in these wool plaid linings to make your sports coat a year-round coat. In choice of four colors—red, green, blue or brown.

With the vogue of Giving Practical Gifts for Christmas These Blanket Linings Will Be Most Welcome.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Sweaters to Give or Keep

SPECIAL PURCHASE
$2 Slipons
Sizes 34-40
$1.59

Zephyrs-Worsteds

New collar styles, classic necklines. Hand knit effects. High and dark shades.

New Pleated Wool Flannel Skirts

$1.98

Brown, navy, green, black. Sizes 24 to 32.

ELY DEMANDS U. S. ABANDON 'RAW DEAL', LASHES GRAFT

In an address to the District of Columbia Bar Association in Washington, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely asserted the Raw Deal "must be abandoned, conducted by stealth, or the Constitution must be changed."

At the same time, Congressman Charles F. Risk of Rhode Island told the Women's Republican Club of Warwick that "use of public funds for political expediency has become a public scandal," and declared that nothing short of an overturn of the Roosevelt administration will serve to correct the current abuse of public confidence.

"Anyone familiar with the possibility of dishonesty, graft, and corruption in ordinary affairs of government," former Democratic Governor Ely said, "must view with the fear of absolute destruction any grant by the people to the central government of the power, through executive order, over the business and agriculture of the United States."

ELY CITES 5 ACTS

The administration's steps toward a "planned economy" are leading the country to an economic strait jacket, Ely said.

He lashed the administration's five leading enactments as efforts to govern, regulate and control business. He listed the following acts as being of "doubtful constitutionality:" "AAA processing taxes, Social Security Act, Wagner Labor Act, Guffey Coal Act, Holding Company Act and Bankhead Cotton Act.

Congressman Risk, whose election some months ago constituted the first major reverse for the New Deal, was making his first visit to Warwick since the election.

"ECONOMY" FORGOTTEN

Introduced by Mrs. George M. Huse, president of the Women's Republican Club, the young congressman said:

"Politics stood still while the entire country gave President Roosevelt and his administration a chance to fulfill campaign promises.

"The administration forgot the meaning of the word 'economy' entirely except with regard to the veterans. The administration has been spending your money and mine like water to further its political ends. The use of public funds has become a public scandal."

She Ducked

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP)—Yes, her husband was a boxer, said Mrs. Edna Keevil. Yes, he often struck at her with his fists.

Did he ever connect? "No," she told Judge Joseph Sabath. "He never was a good boxer. I managed to duck."

She got the divorce.

'HAUPTMANN NOT THE MAN,' GOVERNOR QUOTES PROBER

Continued From First Page

vealed only yesterday, a few hours before Hoffman disclosed that he had paid a nocturnal visit to Hauptmann in his death house cell at state prison.

Those who were principally active in the investigation of the Lindbergh case were prone to regard the latest developments as another of the numerous teapot tempests which have characterized the history of the case.

These officials are still convinced that Hauptmann is the guilty man, and persons close to the Governor said that official himself was not ignoring the three major evidential points stressed by the Court of Appeals in denying Hauptmann a new trial.

These were his possession of ransom money, the testimony that a piece of the kidnap ladder came from his Bronx home, and the handwriting experts' testimony that Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes.

Governor Hoffman said he had under consideration a suggestion that Hauptmann be allowed to appear before the Court of Pardons in his own behalf to ask clemency should the United States Supreme Court deny his appeal for a review of his conviction at Flemington. Such action would be unprecedented in state history.

Hoffman did not say if the plan called for Hauptmann's removal from the death house or for members of the court to see him there.

CLASH WITH POLICE

The Governor said he understood Parker attempted to investigate the case along with the state police but was "blocked" in his efforts by the troopers.

Those who were at Hopewell in the days immediately following the kidnaping recalled that Parker was present at the Lindbergh estate for several days, and then left. Reports at that time had it that he and the chief investigating officials had not been in agreement.

The Governor said he understood Parker "had never been given access to the state police records" in the kidnaping case.

He said he had not personally inquired any independent investigation, but that a number of private groups were doing so. Representatives of these groups, which he did not name, had consulted with him, he said.

Asked if he had the authority to anticipate that Hauptmann's case would come before the Court of Pardons—an appeal for a review is pending in the Supreme Court of the United States—the Governor said that did not concern him so much as his "duty as first servant of this state to see that justice is done."

URGES BOARD STUDY CASE

The Governor said an examination of state laws showed that 26 states allow condemned men to appear in person before governors. New Jersey's law is silent on this point, he said. However, it has been the practice for the Court of Pardons to interview prisoners seeking paroles, going to the prison for such interviews.

The governor said he suggested to the members of the court a month ago that they give some thought to the Hauptmann case. He pointed out to them, he said, that if the Supreme Court of the United States takes no action the case "will undoubtedly be placed in our laps."

"Because of the unusual nature of the case," he said, "it is something they should look into."

The governor made it clear he had not offered Hauptmann commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment.

"I did not have any authority to make such an offer," he said. He added he had not been Colonel Lindbergh or communicated with him since the trial.

DEFENSE WANTS PARKER

Egbert Rosecrans, one of the defense attorneys, commenting on the governor's statement regarding Parker, said:

"Parker has a great reputation and is usually always correct. When the case started he had a different theory from the state.

"The case certainly presents mysterious angles. Parker is well qualified to study them."

Col H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the state police, who directed the tedious investigation climaxed by Hauptmann's arrest, had little to say on the latest developments in the case.

Without referring to Parker by name, Schwarzkopf took cognizance of the charge state police "blocked" the Burlington county detective in the early days of the investigation.

"We followed normal police work and police procedure," he said. "We blocked no investigation."

Former Governor Moore, now U. S. Senator, said Parker was "one of scores" of detectives called into the case, and pointed out police officials from all sections of the state and country gave aid in the early stages of the investigation.

NEW CLUES UNKNOWN

Declining to go into more detail on Parker's connection with the case, he referred other questions to Col. Schwarzkopf.

Parker, meanwhile, was hunting on a lonely isle in Barnegat Bay. He could not be reached for questioning and no one knew what leads or clues he had unearthed in the case which crack operatives of the Department of Justice, New York city police and the New Jersey state police called "solved" when Hauptmann was arrested in September, 1934.

Official figures in the investigation would not discuss the latest developments or the reports of new evidence which would aid Hauptmann.

It was learned, however, that they regarded the current excitement as another of the numerous teapot tempests which have characterized the history of the case.

They are still convinced that when they arrested Hautmann, they arrested the guilty man.

Parker was reported impressed by a letter received by the Trenton Chief of Police shortly after the kidnaping, directing him to follow the telephone wires to the Lindbergh baby.

The letter, a rambling missive, said the kidnap band had a hideout in Elizabeth (which is about 40 miles from the Hopewell kidnaping scene) and were able to outwit the police by tapping telephone wires leading past the hideout to the Lindbergh estate.

Schwarzkopf's comment on this was terse:

"All you have to do is read the letter."

Parker reputedly considered the letter worthy of consideration because telephone wires passed not far from the spot where the baby's body was found.

At Flemington, C. Lloyd Fisher, another of Hauptmann's attorneys, said he was pleased the Governor is taking an interest in the case. He said he did not know if Parker was working on the case, but that if he is, he (Fisher) is gratified.

MARVEL OF MYSTERY

"Parker," Fisher said, "is the greatest detective mind in the world, a capable man who misses nothing. Parker knows more in five minutes than the state police know in a year. He is marvelous."

He said he knew nothing of reports that the state police had blocked Parker's efforts to examine their files, but that it would not surprise him, since they turned away so many people who had evidence to offer.

"With Parker on the case," Fisher said, "a lot of evidence offered at the trial by the state police would be blown up."

RACING RELIEF BOARD NAMED

As a board of relief to aid race track attaches, the state racing commission today named William Almy, Jr., steward at Suffolk Downs; Michael T. Kelleher, first deputy state insurance commissioner, and William P. Kenney, prominently connected with the Olympic games committee.

Such a relief board is provided for in the state racing commission regulations for dog and horse tracks, but none was in operation last year.

To the board of relief will go all money imposed as penalties at the tracks, excepting fines imposed on associations, all money accruing from under-payment to the public through errors or mechanical mishaps to the totalisator machines, and all money received by the racing commission or the board as philanthropic contributions.

The money will be used to aid trainers, handlers, kennel attendants and other track employes who become ill or are injured in the performance of their duties.

Bruno Pins Hope on This Note

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 6—Here is the Buffalo letter which reputedly is figuring in one of Detective Parker's investigations of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case:

March 10—8:30 a. m.

"Master Chief:

"I am writing this letter in New York. I am going home to Canada. When I get to Buffalo I will mail it to you that will give me more time to safety escape. I quit the fellow because they don't agree. I figure I'm in enough trouble. I got cold feet and the fellows new it. They are nearly crazy and so am I. I promised not to squeal and they gave me money, and I'm going home. Maybe I won't get caught. So all thought we could make some easy money. We got a place near Elizabeth, New Jersey, and one of the fellows who is pretty smart runs a wire to this place and listens to everything the Lindbergh people say.

"He must be smart because every time the telephone rings, he picks up the receiver and never talks. When he hangs up the receiver he always says I never knew I was so smart. The Lindbergh baby is taken very good care of and is feeling fine when I left the fellows, only it cries too much and the fellows are afraid somebody will hear it. Nobody will hurt it because they all like it. The baby has lots of toys and a small black dog. The fellows don't want no more ransom. They are all sorry and frald. There is three more left now.

"We already staid in this place place eight weeks. I must soon catch the train. I obey the Linberg kid I don't want to see him hurt. I don't know where is the name of the street or road, but not far from Elizabeth, New Jersey. When we took the kid, we road 55 mins and not very fast because somebody would see us. The chief got a lader for the telephone wires. I want to help more but I must catch the train. I mailed a card from Newark just to throw you off the track."

"Follow the Linberg telephone wire and you will find the baby and three fellows. The fellows were pretty nervous. If I did not like the baby I would not write this. But if you want the baby and the fellows you must keep this secret. These fellows had a radio and reed plenty of newspapers. If you catch the fellows and the baby will you let me go free.

"Thank you."

Hauptmann Plea May Be Decided Tomorrow

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP) — The Supreme Court is expected to make up its mind tomorrow as to whether to grant a review of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's conviction of killing the kidnapped Lindbergh baby.

On Saturday, it is generally believed, the nine justices will gather at their usual round table conference, where such decisions are made. Veteran observers of the Court say a review usually is allowed if three justices favor it.

Extend Vacation

Three extra days have been added to the Christmas vacation of Harvard students, it was announced. Classes resume Jan. 5.

Ilsley to Speak

J. Lorimer Ilsley, minister of national revenue in Canada, will speak tonight at the dinner of the Canadian Club of Boston at the Hotel Vendome.

Sears

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Avoid the Downtown Rush—Shop During the Evening

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:30

KIDDIES! MEET SANTA AT Sears TOYLAND

Where He Has Most Every Kind of Toy for Girls and Boys. Bring Mother and Father With You. More Toys Than He Has Ever Shown Before.

Big Dressed Doll $1.98

16 inches long. Has real voice and you can choose her in a neat, colorful dress. Of course she has a slip, rubber panties, socks and bootees, too.

3-in-1 Doll Buggy $4.98

Woven fibre, light green or buff with contrasting trim. Adjustable hood slides down. Holds 24-inch doll. 8-inch rubber-tired wood wheels.

G-Man Gun 98c

23 inches long, mostly metal with wood stock. Wind-up famous Marx clockwork motor, then pull the trigger! 6 inches high. Has flint, ready to shoot.

BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9:30

UNTIL CHRISTMAS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Rubber Doll $1.00

Turn her head to the left and she really smiles. Turn her head to the right and she puckers up her lips all ready for a kiss. 10½ inches tall.

House Cleaning Set $1.00

Includes toy Kenmore cleaner, colored wool mop, 32-inch broom and metal dust pan. Also a print apron and maid's cap!

Marx Typewriter $1.00

Let the boys and girls type their own work. Writes just like a big one. Takes regular size letter paper. 40 characters, including alphabet, numerals, etc.

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Usually 10.75, 12.75

- New Sheers and Crepes
- Jackets, dresses, tunics
- Lingerie touches
- Metal accents
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Colorful, new, distinguished styles just received from a maker of better dresses who was forced to sacrifice his over-stock. You would ordinarily pay more for dresses such as these—now you may take your choice for only $9.00.

Women's sizes 36 to 44—16½ to 24½

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Chandler & Co.

Tremont and West Streets

Superb PERSIAN Coats 33⅓ off

We found but very few choice coats made up in the New York market so we had to have most of these made to our order. We could not have been in the market at a better time, as there were thousands of skins arriving from the Near East—Bokhara, Central Asia, Afghanistan, Shiraz and India, where the choicest skins come from.

Our expert knowledge of fine Persians was to our advantage, as manufacturers allowed us our selection from this great quantity of skins. We selected only those with a fine, lustrous curl and strong, light weight pelts.

EXAMPLES OF THE VALUES

	Usually	Price
2 Black Persian coats	225.00	148.00
3 Gray Persian coats	255.00	169.00
8 Black Persian coats	275.00	179.00
2 Gray Persian coats	285.00	189.00
10 Black Persian coats	345.00	228.00
1 Gray Persian coat	365.00	238.00
2 Black Persian coats	425.00	279.00
9 Gray Persian coats	425.00	279.00
5 Black Persian coats	450.00	298.00
3 Gray Persian coats	450.00	298.00
1 Black Persian coat	495.00	329.00
1 Black Persian coat	575.00	379.00
4 Black Persian coats	595.00	397.00
1 Black Persian coat	675.00	448.00
1 Black Persian coat	735.00	489.00

These Persian Coats may be purchased on the Chandler Budget Plan. Second Floor

Chandler & Co.

Tremont and West Streets

SATURDAY

A gift of two or a dozen pairs of famous "Century Brand" silk stockings that delight any woman—their name stands for fine quality, dependable wear and color correctness!

Silk Stockings

57c

usually 79c

THE CHIFFONS are flawlessly clear and flattering! SEMI-SERVICE stockings come in the same smart colors as the chiffon but are slightly heavier and have lisle tops for longer wear.

FIRE APPARATUS PURCHASE PLAN AGAIN HIT BY FIN. COM.*

For the third time, the Finance Commission protested today to Mayor Mansfield against the awarding of a contract for fire equipment to any one manufacturer without advertising for bids

In a long letter to the mayor, the commission declared it was the opinion of its members that equipment could be purchased at a lower cost to the city if bids were competitive.

The letter states that Fire Commissioner Ewdard McLaughlin is opposed to bidding on the ground that adoption of general specifications such as has been standard in Boston for 12 or 14 years would not give him the equipment he believes is required.

The commissioner also believes, the letter says, that buying the apparatus from a single concern would avoid what is described as "assembled equipment."

The commission offered the opinion that Commissioner McLaughlin had been "misinformed," as "assembled apparatus" is specified in New York by Russell Forbes, New York Commissioner of Purchase, on the ground in that way onl ycould the best of each maker's products be obtained.

They ask that "the fire commissioner's hostility to so-called assembled apparatus" be not given too much weight.

The letter asks that the mayor hold off until it has been established whether the conditions governing the fire department's needs are justification for abandoning the rule which requires that purchases for more than $1000 worth of equipment be advertised for competitive bidding.

The equipment required would cost more than $50,000, the letter said.

Elopement Hinted

Lillian Cohen, 19, of Holborn street, Roxbury, is missing. Elopement is hinted. Her family has asked police to locate her. Her mother is ill over the daughter's disappearance from her sister's home in Lowell.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

•Quality Crepe de Chine

•Rich Lustrous Satins

SPECIAL . . . at this price. And you'll realize the savings the minute you see the rich quality and the splendid fashioning of these slips. Richly lace trimmed in the most wanted styles. Sizes 32 to 44. Tea Rose—also white in the Crepe de Chine Slips.

Silk Underwear—Second Floor

PLOT ON LINER FOILED, 2 HELD

New York, Dec. 6 (INS)—The North German Lloyd Liner Bremen, escorted by an armed convoy of five vessels through New York harbor, docked without incident today despite advances warnings of a Communist bomb plot.

A force of 60 police, augmented by 75 special officers, turned the pier into a fortress as the giant liner was warped into her berth. There were 627 passengers, including 281 Americans, aboard. Three police launches and two coast guard vessels convoyed the Bremen up the harbor.

The suspicious actions of two young men who attempted to leave the Bremen caused customs authorities to detain them for questioning.

The men, claiming to be German subjects, explained they had not been passengers on the ship, but had boarded her after she had docked. They were seized as they attempted to leave the gangplank because they had no landing cards.

2 Held in Bank Killing

Hulle, Que., Dec. 6 (AP)—Police today arrested two former employes of the Banque Provinciale du Canada and recovered $18,000 stolen in a kidnap holdup in which Armand Nadeau, bank clerk, was killed yesterday.

Gone Second Time, Girl Thought Wed

Reported missing for the second time in two weeks, Lillian Cohen, 19, of Holborn street, Roxbury, is believed by her family to have eloped, police were told today.

Two weeks ago when police located her in Providence, after her family had staged a frantic search for her, a marriage plan was frustrated, her brother, John Cohen, declared.

Relatives believe the girl carried out the elopement successfully this time.

So the girl's mother collapsed and was taken to the Boston City Hospital this morning. She urged her daughter not to marry the man who is of a different religious faith.

Two men called for her at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Byers, of Grand street, Lowell, where Lillian had been staying since her return a fortnight ago, while a third engaged the sister in a telephone conversation, relatives told police. This allegedly took place close to midnight.

When Mrs. Byers concluded the message, the girl was gone. Neighbors told of seeing the girl get into an automobile containing two men.

Two weeks ago, when she left home for the first time, she went with a man she planned to marry, relatives said, and with whom she had filed marriage intentions. Because of the difference in faiths, the girl's mother begged to stop the marriage.

Taxi Drivers Win As Doctors Lose

Scores of physicians in Boston who reap fees annually from taxicab drivers seeking renewal of driving licenses were dealt a severe blow today when police officials announced no physical examination will be necessary in the future.

The taxi drivers have also been relieved of providing their photographs and general records, it was announced.

The new order was issued by Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney in an effort to speed up renewal of licenses and cut what he considered unnecessary red tape.

Turpitude Ouster Faces Ex-Convict

The "moral turpitude" law that caused the banishment of Charles Ponzi, one-time wizard of finance, may be used again in Boston to rent Louis Favuzza of Tileston street, Everett, back to his native Italy, federal officials said today.

Should attempts to deport Favuzza from the country be successful he will find himself in a strange land, because when he left Italy with his parents 25 years ago he was only five years old. The action against Favuzza, now 30, was taken when officials learned that he had served several prison sentences.

Revere Beach Land Purchase Opposed

Cost of purchasing land at Revere Beach to provide parking space for 4000 cars is set at $438,940, with an additional cost of $15,000 to revoke present buildings and level off land, the Metropolitan District Commission today reported to the legislature.

The cost of maintaining such a parking space was further given as $7500 a year. The commission, directed to make the study by the legislature, does not favor the proposal.

Yes indeed, these dresses are all ready to "go places." Rich Matelasse Crepes, High Shades in Crepes, Velvets, Black with White, leading styles that look like dollars more than $5.95.

All sizes, and styles for Juniors, Misses, Women, Shorter Women.

Dress Shop—Third Floor

HARVARD LEGAL MOVE IN OATH FIGHT SEEN

Facing a possible legislative move toward revocation of the college charter, Harvard officials were understood today to be consulting legal authorities on the failure of Professor Kirtley F. Mather to take the teachers' oath in the form prescribed by the Legislature.

The Mather oath and those of two other Harvard instructors were among the nearly low score oaths returned to various colleges and schools because the oaths departed from the prescribed form.

Their makers have been given another opportunity to sign the legal form, but thus far Dr. Mather has not signed and he revealed today that he had heard nothing from his superiors regarding the alleged dereliction.

SMITH AUTHORITY LIMITED

State Commissioner of Education Payson Smith, in commenting today on the absence of approximately 5000 oaths whose receipt at his office had been expected, explained that while the deadline for signing the oaths was December 1, there is no deadline for filing of the oaths with his department.

He said that he expects the greater part of the missing 5000 will be filed ultimately.

The commissioner admitted that his department has "little or no jurisdiction over private schools," and that there was no list of private schools available when his office began sending out blanks.

State officials pointed out that if the law is not carried out to the letter, and all teachers sign the oath in the wordage provided for in the law, proceedings can be instituted against those institutions holding state charters.

Furthermore, it was indicated that those universities out of state jurisdiction could be included under a proposed amendment to the state constitution.

Whether steps seeking an amendment will be taken will depend on the final disposal of the questionable oaths already received, and whether or not the remaining 5000 teachers submit their oaths.

A reported petition started among the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for repeal of the bill was not expected to gain much headway in view of the fact that 35,000 teachers have signed the oath to date.

DENY WARRANTS IN LYNN ROW

Attempts to secure warrants against alleged ringleaders of the triple riot yesterday near the Lion Shoe Company, Lynn, failed today in Lynn court.

The complaints were sought by Police Captain John T. Curry and officials of the company. They were told, however, by Clerk of Court Joseph Barry that a hearing on the applications would be held tomorrow at 2 p. m.

In the blocking of another riot, a heavy detail of police was stationed around the shoe factory today.

Three groups of women, aggregating about 300, stoned automobiles carrying factory workers to their homes late yesterday, marking the second disturbance of the week.

Police, meanwhile, are searching for the members of a group who stoned the home of Walter Korytowski, Linden street, Lynn, president of the shoe company, for the second time this week.

The strike was caused when a separate union was set up at the plant, its members withdrawing from the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union.

Tague To Explain Yule Mail on Radio

Postmaster Peter F. Tague today invited the public to listen in on a broadcast from 8 to 8:30 p. m. tomorrow, when he and other postmasters will explain the Christmas mail situation.

Reports from the Boston postoffice and sub-stations showed an increase of from 10 to 15 per cent this year in foreign Christmas mail.

Yule Traffic Rules Put in Force Here

The Boston Traffic Commission today ordered Christmas traffic regulations into effect.

Among the orders issued are that no auto should make a left turn into Winter street from Washington street and that no vehicle shall stop on Washington street between Avery and Franklin streets to pick up or let off passengers.

Curley Gives Oath To 2 Appointees

Governor Curley today administered the oaths of office to Mary E. Murray of Cambridge as member of the advisory board of the State Department of Education and to Anna E. Pigeon of Belmont as member of the advisory board of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Chest Colds . . . Yield quicker to the Poultice-Vapor action of VICKS VAPORUB

Forests Petition Signed by 23,000

More than 23,000 signatures have been filed with Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook in a petition to increase public forest acreage, it was announced today.

Ship, 12 Aboard, in Trouble

New York, Dec. 6 (AP) — The fishing boat Mary J. Landry was reported in distress off Cape Hatteras today in a message relayed by the German steamer Adria, to Mackay Radio. The Landry usually carries a crew of twelve. It is registered out of Philadelphia.

Lowell Rail Theft Suspect Bailed

Lowell, Dec. 6 (AP)—A plea of innocence was entered in district court today by William Frimeau, 28, of Lowell, to charges of stealing 150 tons of rail from an abandoned railroad line

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

HERE IS THE SALE YOU HAVE LONG WAITED FOR!
A GIGANTIC CASH PURCHASE OF 246

NEW FUR COATS

REGULAR $59 and $69

BOUGHT FROM OVERSTOCKED MAKERS WHO WERE CAUGHT WITH BIG STOCKS DUE TO THE UNSEASONABLE WEATHER

NOT A SINGLE COAT HAS BEEN RESERVED FROM THIS GREAT PURCHASE—EVERY COAT INCLUDED

NORTHERN SEAL
SEAL-DYED LAPIN
FRENCH LAPIN
BEAVERETTE
BEAVER-DYED LAPIN
SWAGGER MODELS

$38

EVERY COAT GUARANTEED FOR 2 YEARS
SILK OR SATIN LINED
WARMLY INTERLINED
FITTED MODELS

Invest!
YOUR XMAS SAVINGS IN ONE OF THESE SPLENDID FUR COATS
The value of these coats is so great that it is truly an investment and not an extravagance.

EVERY SIZE—14 to 20—38 to 52
• RUSSIAN FITCH TRIMMED
• UNTRIMMED • RIPPLE COLLARS
• JOHNNY COLLARS
• SHAWL COLLARS
FUR COATS—SECOND FLOOR

A Deposit of $5 or more will hold any Coat At Your Convenience

YOU'LL LIKE THIS BIG SALE OF

Fur Trimmed COATS

TRIMMED WITH FINE FURS
• FOX
• WOLF
• IMPORTED BADGER
• SKUNK
• FITCH
• CARACUL
SILK-LINED INTERLINED

Regular 24.75-29.75
$16
SIZES 14 to 20 and 38 to 52
Second Floor

A REALLY EXCITING SALE OF

NEW DRESSES

Regular 8.95, 10.95 BOUGHT FROM OVERSTOCKED MAKERS OF Better Dresses

$5
ALL SIZES
14 to 20
38 to 44
16½ to 24½

You'll be delighted at the almost unlimited choice of styles this splendid assortment affords.

• STREET DRESSES
• PARTY DRESSES
• SUNDAY NIGHTS
• SPORTS DRESSES

ON THE SECOND FLOOR

THE GREATER Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon: Boston

LEGAL STAMPS OF COURSE

3 DESPERADOES DEFIANT OVER JAILBREAK

Tight-lipped and snarling, the three State Prison inmates who survived the recent attempted escape today defied the law and authorities who threaten to give them life terms.

Sneering at efforts of police to question them, Charles O'Brien and Edward B. McArdle, demanded that their lawyers be summoned.

The third prisoner, Frank J. Moriarty, alias "Turkey" Joyce, feigned insanity and "confessed" to committing 11 murders in Boston and Royal Oak, Mich.

When police asked O'Brien and McArdle for the names of their attorneys, the two replied:

"Just send word out that we want our lawyers here. We ain't going to be railroaded for life. We had nothing to do with killing anyone."

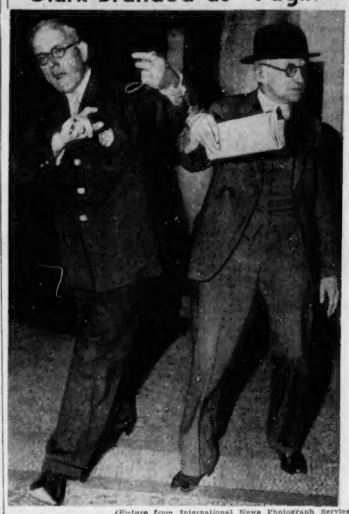
District-Attorney William J. Foley announced that Medical Examiner William J. Brickley had reported that Lewis Richards, civilian truck driver, who was killed in the break, had died of a bullet wound.

This revelation, Foley said, precluded the bringing of first degree murder indictments against the men captured after two of their number had been slain.

The district-attorney said that he would prosecute the convicts for assault and battery with intent to kill and armed robbery.

Police revealed for the first time that they had been on the alert for the past several months for an attempted general delivery of prisoners.

Clark Branded as "Fagin"



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Nelson B. Clark, once candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, is shown here handcuffed to an officer as he leaves a New York court which found him guilty of robbery and receiving stolen goods.

AAA TAX HIT AS NEW SHARE WEALTH PLAN

Continued From First Page

what from others filed "by friends of the court" in that it was devoted almost wholly to the question of taxing one class of people for the benefit of another class.

AAA processing taxes, the brief asserted, are unconstitutional because the nation's basic law prohibits such a distribution of taxes.

"One of the questions presented in this case," said the brief, "is whether the Congress has power under the guise of taxation to take property from the majority of American people and in the same act which provides for its taking, provide for its transfer to a small minority of the American people."

The same constitutional question has been raised by opponents of the vast social security program of the Roosevelt administration.

The Hughes brief pointed out that 56 per cent of the people of the country live in cities.

CAUSED FRENCH REVOLT

If the AAA processing tax is upheld, the brief asserted, this 56 per cent could band together and force through Congress a tax to pay them for voluntarily entering into contract with the government to remain idle, thus reducing unemployment.

"The taxation of one class of the people, for the benefit of the nobility and clergy brought about the French revolution and the reign of terror," said the brief.

Another "friend of the court" brief was filed in the rice millers AAA case by John W. Davis, former Democratic presidential candidate; Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York, and William R. Perkins, in behalf of three corporations.

Their brief specifically attacked provisions in the amended AAA law, which prohibits processors from getting refunds unless they can show that the tax was not passed on to the consumer.

The provision, the brief asserted, is a "fraud" of the right of the taxpayer and was written in the amended AAA act for the first time in history.

DAVIS FLAYS AAA TAX

The idea of this provision, the brief declared, is for the government "to get and keep unconstitutional exactions in the name of taxation."

"It needs no elaboration," said the brief, "but only a moment's consideration of the processing of hogs, cattle, rice, wheat, cotton, tobacco, which are bought at such different times and prices, and result in such different products through separation or blending, to make one realize the utter impossibility of satisfying the commission that such a tax on the act of processing has not been included in the price or passed on in some manner."

While the brief was devoted chiefly to attacking the refund provision of the amended AAA, the lawyers asserted that the amended act is fully as unconstitutional as the original law.

BAY STATE POLL VOTE AGAINST DEAL 4-1

In the most smashing indictment of the Raw Deal registered so far, the third tally of the Literary Digest poll today showed Massachusetts opposed nearly four to one to the present administration policies.

The first returns from this state in the 10,000,000 nation-wide test vote, shows the Bay State registering the heaviest protest of any of the 18 states reporting.

Massachusetts returns covered a total of 3362 votes, of which 2546, or 75.70 per cent were cast in opposition to the Roosevelt policies. Only 716, or 21.30 per cent professed to support his regime.

Other states were similarly shown as opposed, but not to the extent that Massachusetts registered her disapproval. The Raw Deal was approved by only five states in the South, and rejected by the votes of 13 other states, mainly in the East and West.

Significance of the vote here, as based on the accuracy of previous polls conducted by the Literary Digest, was seen as putting Massachusetts once again in the list of doubtful states as far as the national election is concerned.

The intense appeal of Al Smith and Governor Curley's smashing campaign for Roosevelt put the state in the Democratic column in the last two presidential elections, but Republicans are said to feel hopes of regaining the state by the Digest poll result.

The latest tally reports a total of 421,560 votes, of which 234,404, or 55.6 per cent were marked "No" on the question: "Do you approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to Date?"

Initial returns also were received from California and South Dakota, which states joined with Massachusetts in voting against the Raw Deal, and Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, which showed majorities in favor of the Roosevelt acts and policies.

The initial tally of Kentucky indicates that 59.64 per cent of the 14,402 votes from there are in support of the Roosevelt policies. The count of the first 12,854 votes from Virginia is divided 52.15 per cent for and 47.85 per cent against the Raw Deal.

Georgia, the home state of Governor Eugene Talmadge and the "other home state" of President Roosevelt, continued to show more than a 2 to 1 vote for the Raw Deal. Tennessee ranks next with better than a 3 to 2 majority for the administration's policies.

Oklahoma and Florida, states that gave Roosevelt a 2 to 1 plurality when he was elected, now indicate a majority of their voters have turned against the President. Minnesota went 3 to 2 for Roosevelt in 1932 and thus far in the poll it is 3 to 2 against him. It is the same in Nebraska.

CALIFORNIA OPPOSES

An analysis of the first batch of votes from California shows 57.85 per cent against the Raw Deal and 42.15 per cent for it. South Dakota gave the President better than a 3 to 2 plurality in 1932, but now it is balloting 2½ to 2 against him.

The voters in the poll thus far show that 55.43 per cent of them voted for Roosevelt in 1932 and 38.91 per cent voted for Hoover. The remainder either voted for others or did not vote.

Digest Poll by States

	Total Votes to Date	Vote YES In Support of Roosevelt's Policies	Vote NO Against Roosevelt's Policies
California	34,557	14,557 = 42.15%	19,980 = 57.85%
Florida	9,059	4,465 = 49.29%	4,594 = 50.71%
Georgia	14,334	9,641 = 67.26%	4,693 = 32.74%
Illinois	30,433	10,540 = 33.97%	20,098 = 66.03%
Iowa	36,921	15,461 = 41.58%	21,460 = 58.12%
Kansas	33,460	14,318 = 42.79%	19,142 = 57.21%
Kentucky	14,402	8,589 = 59.64%	5,813 = 40.36%
MASSACHUSETTS	3,362	716 = 21.30%	2,646 = 78.70%
Minnesota	41,410	14,958 = 36.13%	26,452 = 63.87%
Missouri	50,757	22,369 = 44.07%	28,388 = 55.93%
Nebraska	20,067	8,009 = 39.85%	12,058 = 60.15%
North Dakota	8,710	5,235 = 60.02%	3,475 = 39.98%
Ohio	35,787	13,451 = 34.60%	25,306 = 65.40%
Oklahoma	18,547	9,094 = 48.25%	9,753 = 51.75%
South Dakota	8,681	3,110 = 35.83%	5,571 = 64.17%
Tennessee	15,517	8,466 = 62.63%	5,051 = 37.37%
Texas	33,387	20,132 = 60.30%	13,255 = 39.70%
Virginia	13,854	7,225 = 53.15%	6,629 = 47.85%
Totals	421,560	187,156 = 44.40%	234,404 = 55.60%

Roosevelt Aim 'No War, Anywhere'

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt feels that the only way for the United States to keep out of war is to have no war anywhere, he told an Albany churchman in a letter made public here today.

The President's letter was addressed to Bishop G. Ashton Oldham of the Episcopal diocese of Albany.

In dealing with foreign developments, the President declared, he intends to be guided by the dual purpose of keeping America out of war and at the same time discouraging hostilities abroad.

Bishop Oldham wrote to the President October 31, saying that he thought America should not "let the world down" in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis by remaining aloof.

"I heartily subscribe to your statement 'that the only sure way for us to keep out of war is to have no war anywhere, just as the only assurance that your house will not go down in the conflagration is to take effective steps to prevent all fires,' the President's letter said.

CLARK FACING 20 YEARS

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—A one-time Progressive party candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, Nelson B. Clark, faced a term of 20 years maximum in Sing Sing penitentiary today for allegedly having schooled youths in crime and living off their thieving.

Sentence will be passed December 18.

A jury in General Sessions Court convicted him of robbery in the first degree after the state had termed him a "Fagin" on the strength of testimony given by four young men who are under sentence of death for killing a policeman.

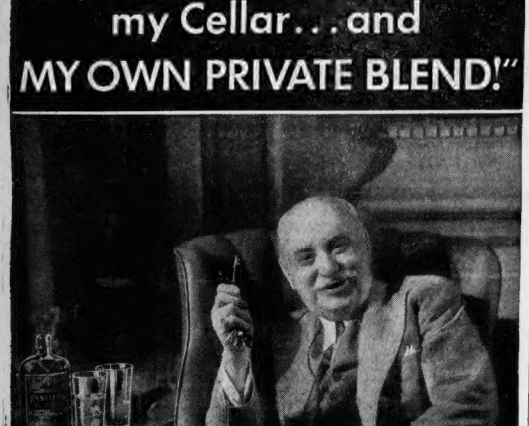
The jury recommended mercy for Clark, who is 63.

The four who appeared against him, the eldest 23, were Raymond Orley, Amerigo Angelini, Thomas Gilfoile and Raymond Newman, Jr. They were brought here from Sing Sing's death house for Clark's trial.

Grange Fights Treaty

Portland, Me., Dec. 6—Maine State Grange today is on record against the treaty with Canada.

"Friend, here's the Key to my Cellar... and MY OWN PRIVATE BLEND!"



JULIUS KESSLER... 80 years old... the man who has made and sold more famous whiskies than any living man.

"Yes sir, this is the key to my cellar I'm holding. And if you could drop by my house, nothing would please me better than to get out a bottle of my Private Blend so we could have a friendly drink and a chat.

"I just know you'd like my Private Blend. All my friends do. And how I enjoy seeing them enjoy it!

"There are a lot of good whiskies but I don't know of another with the 60 years experience of one man behind it. And what's even better... is that I can offer you this real smooth whiskey at a price so low you can afford it."

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND WHISKEY

Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc. Executive Offices: 406 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

THERE'S WHISKEY FAME IN THE KESSLER NAME—SINCE 1875

LEOPARD CAT
Richly colored, strikingly marked—a jaunty swagger model. Only a great spot cash purchase enables us $88 to offer them for.
RACCOON
Deep furred, long wearing pelts fashioned into coats by master workmen. You'll be amazed to find such garments at... $88

Hot weather in October and Early November upset the fur market!

Special Purchase

$58,670 WORTH OF FUR COATS FOR $39,230

..of manufacturers' surplus stocks every coat an Exceptional Value

FUR COATS

RACCOONS ..... Friday and Saturday!
LEOPARD CAT .....
BLACK CARACUL ....
with Pointed Fox
KAFFA PONY .....
with Beaver
BROADTAIL .....
(proc. lamb) with dyed Squirrel
GENUINE OTTER ....
AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM
DARK MUSKRAT ....
with Beaver

$88

Regularly $125 to $135

---Samples! ---One-of-a-kind! ---Odd Lot Fur Coats!

Listed below are a few examples of the outstanding values for Friday and Saturday

Regular Price		Sale Price
$55	LAPIN Swaggers	$35
$90	DARK MUSKRATS	$55
$95	BLACK CARACUL	$58
$85	BROWN BROADTAIL (proc. lamb) Swaggers	$59
$95	KAFFA CARACULS	$66
$100	BLUE SPOTTED CAT sports coats	$72
$140	GENUINE OTTER with Beaver	$97
$150	DYED SQUIRREL Swaggers	$99
$150	BLACK CARACULS with Silver Fox	$100
$169	GREY SQUIRREL Swaggers	$129
$200	KAFFA CARACULS with Silver Fox	$135
$295	BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	$145
$239	GREY KRIMMERS	$165
$300	GENUINE BEAVERS	$210
$350	ALASKA SEALS, U. S. Government	$245
$375	RUSSIAN CARACULS	$265
$450	GREY PERSIAN LAMBS, Princess Model	$325
$600	BROADCURL PERSIAN LAMBS	$425
$625	RUSSIAN CARACULS, Imperial Silver Fox	$465
$2500	EASTERN MINK	$1750

THREE WAYS TO BUY

—You may cash.—You may charge.—You may open a Budget Account and pay in weekly or monthly payments.

I.J.FOX Inc.
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

A Bright Idea... Your Christmas Club Check Would Be Well Invested in This Sale!

I. J. FOX NEW STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

JAPAN BIDS FOR NEW 9-POWER TREATY

Tokio, Dec. 6 (INS)—Japan today made a bid for a new treaty in reply to America's warning that all signatories of the nine-power pact have equal rights in China.

Repudiating the nine-power treaty as "outmoded" and inferentially proclaiming special Japanese rights in China, the Foreign Office spokesman indicated that Secretary Hull's appeal for respect for treaties and Britain's "anxiety" over developments in China would not alter Japan's policy.

"The nine-power treaty since its inception contained provisions that were not applicable in China or acceptable to China," said the spokesman.

"Certain other sections have been rendered inactive.

"There should, therefore, be a new treaty, which must contain certain Japanese stipulations and reservations."

The treaty, drafted in Washington in 1922, agreed to respect the sovereignty of China and protect equal opportunities of the signatories there.

Secretary Hull's warning, the spokesman declared, "was merely a reiteration of the principles of international law," and not to be taken as a direct thrust at Japan.

Japan, he said, sees no reason to call a conference on the north China situation under the terms of the nine-power treaty.

Washington Frowns On Any Treaty Change

Washington, Dec. 6 (INS)—The United States Government does not favor any change in the nine-power Pacific pact, guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China and the "open door" policy of equal opportunity for all nations trading with China.

This was learned today following Tokio's informal bid for a new treaty to replace the nine-power pact. There was reason to believe that should Japan formally propose such a new treaty, altering the "open door" policy, this government would flatly reject it.

Japanese Planes Again Over Peiping

Peiping, Dec. 6 (INS)—Troops of General Shang Chen, Governor of Hopei province, were reported today to be moving towards the demilitarized zone in eastern Hopei, where Commissioner Yin Ju-Keng set up an autonomous state.

Twelve Japanese airplanes, nine reconnaissance ships and three big bombers flew over Peiping today—the third day such a demonstration was held—and Colonel Tan Takahashi, Japanese military attache, said they were "probably" investigating the reported activities of Shang's army.

Neutral observers expressed the fear that any trouble in the demilitarized zone would be enlarged as a pretext for new Japanese pressure, calling for an autonomy covering all the five northern Chinese provinces.

Stretched on the ground outside Takahashi's office was a huge Japanese emblem, directing the pilots of the planes to drop messages at the headquarters of the East Hopei autonomy.

Marshal Chiang to Seize Dictator's Power

Shanghai, Dec. 6 (INS) — Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek is about to center China's military and civil authority in his own hands, thus becoming a virtual dictator in the face of Japanese pressure for a North China autonomous state, it was unofficially reported today.

Chiang will succeed Premier Wang Ching-Wei, on whose life an attempt was recently made.

Synagogue Council Flays Nazi Horror

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Synagogue Council of America, which represents virtually all religious Jewry in the United States, condemned bitterly today the "degradation of the status of the Jew" in Germany.

"We deplore that there has not been a sufficiently impressive cry of horror at what has taken place in Germany," said the statement, the council's first.

Ship Turned Back In Dock Strike

Officials of the Lykes Steamship Company of the Gulf Ports today directed the steamer Liberty Glo, scheduled to dock here this morning to go instead to New Bedford.

The Liberty Glo had 1000 tons of cargo for Boston.

In sympathy with striking longshoremen in gulf ports, Boston officials of the International Longshoremen's Union had ordered their members not to unload the Liberty Glo. Agents of the line had been notified that attempts to use non-union labor in unloading would result in a strike against all vessels which they represented.

Naval Veterans Group Plans Ball

A regular meeting of the U. S. S. Delaware Association will be held on Saturday at the Copley-Plaza at 8 p. m.

Members from all parts of New England will be present and many former war-time shipmates will renew acquaintances for the first time since the 1918-20 days. Plans for a military ball will be discussed.

HIKING FAMILY WON

Country's Condition Found 'Swell'

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (INS)—Conditions throughout the country "are swell," according to George Coker's family.

At least Coker found things to his liking in the vicinity of the trail from Los Angeles and Baltimore during four weeks of hitch-hiking and train riding.

With Coker, who is 23, are his wife, Katharine, 21; his half-brother, Ernest Williamson, 21; Vista Mae Croker, 3 and Dennis Coker, 1.

They all arrived in town in a bedraggled state and were given food and cell rooms at a police station. Today Coker will look up a relative stationed at nearby Fort Meade and perhaps make his home with him.

He said the crew on one freight train carried them 400 miles on one stretch, the railroaders even taking up a collection for them.

The wanderlusters left California with only $20, but Coker said all the railroad men, motorists, and pedestrians they met were kind and gave them money.

On Thanksgiving Day one generous stranger staked the family to a turkey dinner, put them up at a hotel for the night and even engaged a tasebeb to haul them 50 miles out of town, Coker said.

WILSON BLASTS EL TRUSTEES

In a blast against trustees of the Boston Elevated, City Councillor Robert G. Wilson today urged defeat of legislation which would relieve the "El" of the obligation to repair the portion of highways and bridges it occupies.

Wilson pointed out that the Elevated officials blocked a municipal improvement in preventing the demolition of the present overhead line.

THEY GET THEIR MAN

Boston 'Mounties' Have Easy Trek

Come blizzard and pass the years, the relentless Mounties always get their man, tracking him down through ice and sub-zero weather to the abandoned trapper's hut where, inevitably in the last chapter, he waits their arrival, smarting, with a gun across his knees.

Boston Detectives John McDonald and Leo O'Neil have no secret yen to be Mounties and they were glum today when Captain Stephen Flaherty handed them a warrant for the arrest of a Roxbury man they thought would take a lot of finding in the cold.

"Where are you going?" inquired Detective John J. Hancotte.

"To Flagg street, Roxbury," said O'Neill, "for a man named Harry J. Evans whose wife accused him of beating her."

"If I may be so bold as to make a suggestion," ventured Detective Hancotte, "just call in that fellow on the ladder who is washing the windows. That is Mr. Evans."

Sure enough, there was Mr. Evans, an ERA worker, standing on a ladder and peering right in at the officers through the window he was swabbing. So they beckoned him inside and he climbed through and was arrested.

SUFFOLK COURT PLAN SPEEDED

Under urging from Governor James M. Curley, the commission preparing plans for the New Suffolk County courthouse today worked rapidly to complete their plans before December 15, when they must be in Washington.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.

75 Flee $1,000,000 Blaze in Ontario

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 6—Damage estimated in excess of $1,000,000 was caused early today by fire that destroyed the six-story Royal Market Apartments, in the heart of downtown Hamilton, chasing 75 tenants to the streets.

CENTRALLY LOCATED
STORAGE
Westland and Massachusetts Aves.
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
Huntington Ave. at Forsyth St.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Rugs, Valuables, Pianos, Art
PADLOCKED ROOMS

ANOTHER SENSATIONAL FEATURE OF KANE'S CHRISTMAS SALES!

A "Miracle" of 15-Store Buying Power
The greatest Xmas event in the history of one of America's Greatest Furniture Institutions.

SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

You Save Up To ½! You Can Buy Now And Pay Next Year!

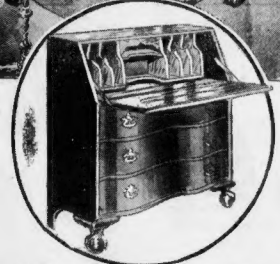
GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK Given WITH EVERY PARLOR SET SOLD SATURDAY

- Has Double Swell Front!
- Has Claw & Ball Legs!
- Has Chippendale Hardware!
- Has 3 Large Drawers!

Save $14.05 On our $34 Studio Group
All 7 Pieces Complete For Only $19.95
2 rooms in 1 for the price of a studio couch! Twin bed studio couch (with pillows), occasional chair, bridge lamp and shade, end table and 2 bookends COMPLETE!

Our $17.95 Grade! Save $9
Cabinet Oil Heaters
Heavy gauge steel. Designed to give quick heat where you need it most. Requires no flue or connections.
$8.95 Use a Week

Hundreds of Toys!
Lowest Prices
Easy Terms
AUTOS $2.98
Hundreds of Other Toys at Equal Savings
CHILD'S $8.98



The "Hampton" Custom Built
Complete Living Room
Assembled by our Experts as the Year's Smartest Style!
Priced At a $60 Saving!
In Genuine Friezette! All These Pieces Included

- Spacious Divan
- Club Chair
- Lounge Chair
- End Table
- 3 Pictures
- Bridge Lamp and Shade
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Smoker
- 2 Throw Rugs
- Magazine Rack
- Occasional Table
- Floor Lamp
- and Shade
- 2 Book Ends

Governor Winthrop Desk Included at No Extra Cost!

Our $125 Grade $65 Only $1 Weekly

Another of our sensational Christmas Sales . . . only this time an ensemble of the FINER type . . . BELOW the cost of the ordinary kinds! An outfit to be PROUD of at a $60 saving! Saturday — 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NOTE This Ensemble is not to be compared with groups usually found at such a price. Every Piece included is a large, Worthwhile Item selected by our decorators as the correct accessory required for a tasteful, charming room.

We Save You $15*
On A New 1936 World Wide
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Metal Tube
RADIO!
Always Sold For $64.50
*Our Allowance $15.00
You Pay ONLY $49.50
Only $1 Weekly!
Foreign Reception guaranteed
*Never before at Kane's a buy like this! A $15 allowance for your old radio regardless of age, ——— or condition—an actual saving of $15 to you!

Hundreds of Other Values—Special Easy Terms—Buy Now and Save!

Our $27.50 Grade! Save $12.55!
6 Pc. Chair Group

- Lounge Chair
- Bridge Lamp
- and Shade
- End Table
- 2 Book Ends

$14.95 Only $2 Weekly
A gift any home maker would enjoy! . . . at a saving of nearly half! . . . all 6 pieces for about what you'd pay for chair alone!

Moderne Style! Including Everything You Need for a Lovely Room!
Our $110 20 Pc. Bedrooms At A $51 Saving!
Your biz chance to own the kind of MODERNISTIC bedroom smart women everywhere are buying! Includes everything you need for a lovely room: Bed, chest, dresser or vanity, mattress, spring, 2 pillows, 2 boudoir lamps and shades, bench, 2 pictures, 2 scatter rugs, 3-piece dresser set, and bed light complete. (If both dresser and vanity are wanted, $15 extra)
$59 $1.00 Weekly

Our $37.50 Quality! Save $17.55!
6 Pc. Bed Outfits

- 2 Windsor Twin Beds
- 2 Springs
- 2 Mattresses
- Complete

$19.95 the SET

3 ROOMS with RUGS and Radio FOR THE PRICE of 2
20-Pc. Living Room
20-Pc. Bedroom or
20-Pc. Dining Room
With Kitchen Included
$124 Easy Terms

KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
MALDEN—9 Dartmouth Street
HYDE PARK—1295 River Street
CAMBRIDGE—800 Mass. Ave.
QUINCY—1546 Hancock Street
FRAMINGHAM—54 Irving Street
WALTHAM—390 Moody Street
LYNN—219 Union Street
BROCKTON—215 Main Street
LAWRENCE—In the New Super Store
SHOP AT YOUR NEAREST KANE STORE

A Wellesley Verdict:

Boys at Harvard Lack Imagination

DRINKING ONLY CELEBRATION, GIRL STUDENT FINDS

(Why have Harvard students been in so many escapades that brought unfavorable publicity recently? Miss Marsters is attempting to give a fair picture of the social life of Harvard. This is her sixth story. The seventh will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

By ANN MARSTERS

There has been many an opinion expressed; there has been much criticism, both favorable and unfavorable, of the conduct of the present day Harvard student.

Among the students themselves there have been some who denied and some who admitted that Harvard's "drinking" reputation is justified.

As for the "outsiders"—it has really reached a point where the "champions" outweigh the "condemners," and Harvard should feel quite pleased that the cavortings of the undergraduates do not seem at all shocking to the average observer.

Ann Marsters

But now comes a pert, pretty Wellesley girl who helps even up the score.

Her name is Janet Lawson, a senior, and she flings a new accusation at the Harvard boys.

"Harvard men," she said, decidedly, "have no imagination.

"They drink, because that's the only way they know how to celebrate. And when they celebrate—well, they certainly celebrate. They're really very silly about it, and I wonder that they don't get into more trouble than they do.

"They don't act like men, but like children. And that goes for the law school as well.

"Yes, I've been to the House parties, but I never want to go again after the last one. That was following the Harvard-Yale game.

"I, and several other girls from college, had planned to go dancing in Boston that evening, but at the House party, the boys got so tight that they were in no condition to take us anywhere."

Miss Lawson might have been able to forgive and forget—but the trouble is, the same thing happened after the Harvard-Dartmouth game. Now, she says, she's "through with them."

Defends Drinkers

Harvard might feel a little crushed if all the Wellesley girls thought the same of them. Grace Templeton, another senior, argued with her classmate and said:

"I think the Harvard boys are quite all right. I mean, particularly, the ones who drink—because, as a rule, a college boy who doesn't drink is inclined to be prudish and uninteresting, or else so studious that it isn't any fun to be with him.

"The same drinking situation exists at all colleges, but we just don't hear about excessive drinking at Yale or Dartmouth or Princeton.

"After all, the boys are young and full of life—but they won't always be like that. After they leave college, they'll get over their exuberance and gaiety. So let them have their fun while they may."

"Yes," remarked Miss Lawson, "but, after all, fun is fun. And some of the Harvard students have a strange idea of it. Maybe they've always been as they are now. I wouldn't know."

Neither would we—but with a bit of research, it is easy to discover that conditions of freedom and liberalism at Harvard have not always been as they are today.

It was the House Plan that changed a lot of things.

The dormitories of long ago (before 1927) had gates around them—and all but one of these were locked about 6 p. m.

At midnight, that was locked too and a watchman stood on guard. All students who came in later had to enter with a key.

Definite Power

In the old days, there was a resident proctor in each dormitory. He was appointed by the president of the college and was usually a graduate student. He had definite authority over the students.

And there was also a regent in each dormitory—supposedly an intermediate between the students, the proctor and the dean.

If the proctor felt that a situation was a little too serious for him to handle, he would turn the case over to the regent. The regent could usually straighten the matter out without going to the dean of men.

It was a most effective system of discipline, they tell us.

With the House Plan, many of the proctors disappeared, although they still remain in the freshman dormitories and in the dormitories within Harvard yard.

Resident tutors moved into the houses—and it was never quite decided just how much authority the tutors had, if any.

The House masters, who are usually full professors, do not strictly enforce regulations.

It all comes down to the fact that there is no one really in charge of student discipline in the houses.

Charity Toy Show At Loew's State

Have you an old toy that sonny discarded? Or perhaps you have an extra jar of jelly or preserved fruit that you can spare.

If so, bring it to the Loew's State theater on Saturday morning, December 14th. It will admit you to the second annual toy and canned food special performance in aid of the Boston Evening American Basket Fund. All food and toys collected at this special show will be donated to the poor of Boston.

No cash is required for admission. You must bring along a can of food, or some old toy. And everybody is invited to attend. Grownups as well as children.

H. M. Addison, division manager for Loew's theaters, is determined to make this year's event a grand and glorious affair. The performance will begin at 9:30 in the morning and will run close to noon. The complete show will be announced later.

Somerville Graft Charges Dismissed

Charges of graft against five Somerville aldermen were dismissed in a special report made by the Middlesex County grand jury. The report said the charges were probably made for "political expediency" during the recent campaign.

How Belmont Man Was Killed in Two-Train Crash

BOSTON BOUND TRAIN CRASHED AUTO HERE
AUTO STRUCK HERE BY HAVERHILL BOUND TRAIN THEN TOSSED ONTO INBOUND TRACKS
AUTO TOSSED HERE
BOSTON
YELLOW STONE

This photo shows how the automobile driven by Francis X. Gallagher, 53-year-old Belmont father, was hit by one train, knocked over to the other tracks where an opposite-bound train hit the automobile again, completely demolishing it. Gallagher was killed. The accident occurred at the Willow street crossing of the Boston and Maine railroad in Reading.

State Pays $4100 for Accident

Settlement of $4100 has been made by the state of Massachusetts in the claim of Mrs. Garnet McKee of Waltham, for personal injuries and damge to her auto last April when the machine was struck by the official car of Adjutant-General William L. Rose, it was learned today.

Of this amount $100 was for property damage.

Her companion, Mrs. Esther Perkins of Weston, previously settled her claim for $200.

The accident occurred at Beacon and Hereford streets, Back Bay. Mrs. McKee, who is a technician at Waltham Hospital, was backing her car when the collision happened.

The state car was returning to the State House from the opening game of the Boston Red Sox. Staff officers were occupants of the state car.

The settlement with Mrs. McKee, who asked for $15,000, recently was approved by Governor Curley and Council.

Mrs. McKee was said to have suffered paralysis as a result of the accident, but is reported to be in improved health now. She was removed to Waltham Hospital following the accident and remained there several weeks under treatment.

Governor Curley when asked to comment today on the $4100 settlement to Mrs. McKee said he regarded it as "a most equitable one."

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

The wreckage of steel and wood shown above is all that is left of the Gallagher auto that was hit by two trains in Reading. The operator, Francis X. Gallagher of Belmont was killed.

Police Heat Turned On In Quincy

Chief of Police Ernest H. Bishop of Quincy announced today that "the heat goes on tonight" for the six radio cruiser-cars of his constabulary. But it is not that the chief is displeased with his bully boys in blue. He has installed hot-water heaters and hot-air defrosters for the windshields. Heretofore, the radio car crews have been carrying hot pods, hot water bottles and lighted lanterns to combat the cold and ward off Quincy sore throat.

An occasional stop at a "filling station" for an anti-freeze treatment also has been in order. Henceforth, it should be as cosy as a cabana in Havana inside the radio cars and the campaign against crime can go forward in complete comfort.

Lehman Directs Druckman Probe

New York, Dec. 6 (INS)—By order of Governor Lehman, District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn was superseded today in the investigation of the Druckman murder case.

The governor announced in Albany that he would appoint a special prosecutor and call a special term of the supreme court to handle the inquiry, in which charges of laxity and bribery have been made.

The murder of Sam Druckman, a helper in a Brooklyn garage, last March, gained prominence during the last election when Joseph D. McGoldrick, Geoghan's unsuccessful rival, charged him with having failed to prosecute the investigation.

CHARGE OF TAX FAVORITISM PROBED

Charges of favoritism in the granting of Boston tax abatements went under investigation by the Boston finance commission today.

Chairman E. Mark Sullivan predicted that a recommendation for a general level of reduction in real estate assessments would result.

He said he preferred to characterize the commission's activity as a "study" rather than as a probe, but added:

"It comes as the result of many complaints of alleged favoritism in the granting of abatements."

MAY BE JUSTIFIED

Sullivan said he could not prejudge the complaints and that in his opinion any abatement granted "in these times" can be justified.

"It appears that sizeable abatements have been won by some persons, while other property owners, not so aggressive, did not get them.

"After completing our study, we will probably recommend a general level of reduction so as to benefit all property owners."

City Hall observers predicted Mayor Mansfield would oppose such a recommendation.

SEES TAX BOOST

Edward T. Kelly, chairman of assessors, said any wholesale reduction in assessments, such as the commission may recommend, would cause an immediate increase in real estate taxes.

He said the assessors have cut values each year since 1929, the total assessment valuation this year being $1,650,000,000 as compared with $1,953,000,000 six years ago.

In outlying districts where values have been cut, particularly in Brighton, Kelly said, property owners are continuing to raise rents. Business property owners, expecting a return to full rentals, are renewing leases for two years at low rentals, he stated.

He suggested that one means of taking the burden off realty would be a city sales tax for a limited period, the proceeds to be used against welfare costs, as in Chicago.

McNary Maps New Farm Relief Bill

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader in the Senate, announced today he would introduce on the opening day of Congress, a three-point farm relief bill as a basis for a "natural transition from the AAA to a long-time program."

Unlike the AAA which sets crop limits for farmers involved in control programs and gives them cash for taking land out of production, the McNary bill seeks indirectly to control surpluses by the optional application of either the equalization fee, export debenture or domestic allotment plans.

14 $1,000,000 Executives Take Pay Cut

Washington, Dec. 6 (INS)—Million dollar yearly salaries in 1934 were limited to 32 individuals, as compared with 46 in 1933, the treasury department reported today following preliminary statistics submitted by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Times were better all along the line, secretary Morgenthau reported after reviewing the 2,988,209 returns made. Of these, 1,750,848 were taxable for an aggregate of $12,456,262,491, an increase of $1,510,808,959 or 14.9 per cent above the 1933 returns.

The 32 million-dollar-a-year men of 1934 reported collective earning of $56,659,000, as compared with annual earnings of $81,559,000 by 46 men in 1933.

Returns in the class under $5000 increased from 3,339,602 in 1933 to 3,568,788 in 1934. The 1934 total income reported on these returns amounted to $7,485,000, as compared with $6,792,000 in 1933.

Incomes ranging from $500,000 to a million totaled 86 last year, as compared with 84 in 1933.

Soviet Designer Dies

Leningrad, U. S. S. R., Dec. 6 (AP)—Anton Vasiutinsky, 77, the designer of the Soviet coins and of the Lenin decoration, the highest in the Soviet Union, died today.

The FUNNY PAPER PUPPETS
An amusing and delightful puppet show arranged especially for the entertainment of our young friends. 14 famous comic actors right out of the funny papers.
FREE
A cardboard puppet show with stage and 14 comic character actors will be given FREE to every child—accompanied by an adult—who attends our big show. Every day until Christmas.
7 Shows Daily:
10 A. M., 11, 12, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30
Children's Center Third Floor
HOVEY'S

TEACHER SAYS:

"Heads up!"

"NOSE IN THE BOOK" reading is a sign of poor lighting

Guard your Child's Sight with Better Light

1 in every 5 children of school age has DEFECTIVE VISION

Does your small son or daughter read with head bent down close to the book? Then check up your home lighting at once. There's probably something wrong.

Teacher says "Heads up" because erect posture with head slightly inclined is the correct way to read for eye safety. But if home lighting is poor, head-down, "nose in the book" reading usually becomes a habit — a bad habit.

Give your children plenty of light for reading and home work . . . And give yourself plenty of light. Your eyes need it, too . . . See that the light is well shaded, free from glare and that the whole room is lighted, not just parts of it . . . Do these things and then watch your youngster change from head-down reading to "Heads up."

IMPORTANT — If you have any doubt about your children's eyesight, or your own, play safe—see an eyesight specialist

Tune in on WEEI — Sunday nights at 11 for "JOHN CLEMENS — THE MELODY MASTER"

1. Wide opening at top throws light to ceiling, eliminates shadows.
2. Glass bowl softens light, prevents glare.
3. Wide shade plus extra height of lamp spreads light over wide area.

NEW "Sight Saving" LAMP

$4.95

Complete with 100-watt bulb

IDEAL FOR READING AND STUDY

The new I. E. S. Lamp designed by famous lighting engineers. Glareless. Protects eyesight. Ideal for reading, studying, sewing. Comes in several lovely designs suitable for living room or study. Model shown at $4.95 is a table lamp. Several floor models at $9.95.

AT ALL EDISON SHOPS
DEPARTMENT STORES AND ELECTRICAL OR CONTRACTOR DEALERS

Edison

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

Lipstick Mark on Hutchings, Says Wife's Divorce Defense

Denies Doing Wrong

With testimony about finding lip-stick smeared on her husband's shirt, Mrs. Clarence J. Hutchings of Watertown today continued in Middlesex probate court her fight against his attempt to divorce her on charges of infidelity.

She discovered lip-stick marks, she said, the morning after he arrived home drunk with gin- ginger ale, peanuts, popcorn and a program from a theatrical club in his car.

He only laughed, she said, when she confronted him with her discoveries in the car and when she mentioned lip-stick he said it was red chalk.

DENIES MISCONDUCT

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Hutchings reiterated her denial of misconduct with Harry ("Sonny") Gath, Jr., proprietor of a restaurant and beer parlor in Washington street, Newton.

She never went to the Albemarle road "lovers' lane" with Gath, she said.

Explaining her visit to his cafe one midnight, about which detectives employed by her husband previously testified, she said she had been taking some girls home and dropped in there for a sandwich and coffee and to see if Gath wanted a lift home.

While she was eating, she testified, Gath starting putting the lights out and transferring the receipts from the cash register to the safe.

She said she heard someone knock on the window outside, but heard no names called. Previous testimony was that her husband had arrived at the scene, knocked and called to her.

"I was petrified," said Mrs. Hutchings. "We didn't know who was there."

"You weren't doing anything wrong?"

"I certainly wasn't!"

When she left the came, she said, detectives outside told her they were employed by her husband. She denied having told them:

"The show's all over."

BETTER DRUNK

Her husband, Mrs. Hutchings said, was drunk three or four nights a week, but not troublesome. In fact:

"He was much better-natured when he was drinking than when he was sober."

She said they had no trouble for eight years of married life.

"I believed everything he told me."

"Have you conducted yourself so there would be no reflection on your child?"

"I most certainly have!"

She said there were frequent phone calls to the house from men, but that they were all business calls, and that Eberle McDonald, the riding master previously mentioned in testimony, never called.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. MARY E. HUTCHINGS THOMAS J. GRADY

Accuses Husband of Steady Drinking

Passenger Train Crashes Freight

Clinton, Iowa, Dec. 6—A crack Northwestern passenger train cut through a Milwaukee freight train at the edge of Clinton early today, derailing several cars and resulting in minor injuries to four persons.

$12,000 BLAZE IN EVERETT

Firemen with gas masks battled a two-alarm blaze which, followed by an explosion, swept a block of stores at 403-405 Main street, Everett, near the Malden line, today, causing $12,000 damage and tying up traffic for half an hour.

Help from Malden was summoned.

Fire broke out in the basement of a chain store when an overheated smoke pipe ignited a wooden partition.

Heat from the flames reached the cellar of an adjoining store where malt products were stored, causing an explosion, police said.

Force of the explosion rocked the immediate vicinity, sending families scurrying to the icy street.

Avoiding Death On Highways—Here's How

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—Want to avoid sudden death on the highways?

An expert says you can providing you:

Don't drive if you have epilepsy or poor vision.

Don't drive without knowing how.

Don't count too much on good luck at the crossroads.

Don't assume the other fellow will get out of the way.

The expert, Dr. Sidney J. Williams, of the National Safety Council, says 10,000 to 15,000 lives are sacrificed needlessly each year.

Rites for Organist

North Grafton, Dec. 6—Funeral services were to be held today for Raymond E. Plouffe, 37, former church organist, who was found dead on his porch under mysterious circumstances.

WELFARE HEADS BAN FOOD THAT SICKENED 4

The immediate suspension of distribution of canned meats furnished to Stoughton welfare recipients was ordered today by Burton Winslow, Stoughton town manager.

Winslow's action followed revelation that a Boston mother and her three children had been made ill from eating a can of hamburger steak distributed by the Stoughton welfare department.

The victims of the poisoning were Mrs. Mary Jackson, 42, of Boylston street, Jamaica Plain, and her three children, Dorothy, Theresa and Mary. They are at the Boston City Hospital in serious conditions.

Another investigation will be made by George Dunne, state director of commodity distribution, although Director Dunne said today that the case had not been reported to him officially.

MOTHER, 3 RECOVER

He said he would order commissary officials to withhold distribution of Texas packed meat pending his probe.

Victims of the poisoning were Mrs. Mary Jackson, 42, of Boylston street, Jamaica Plain, and her children, Dorothy, Theresa and Mary.

At City Hospital today, Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner who stepped into the case, announced that all four had recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital late today.

Dr. Leary said that because of the quick recovery he would make no chemical tests to determine the cause of the illness.

The canned meat was given to Mrs. Jackson by her husband who told police he had procured it from Mrs. Beatrice Bradley, 34, of Walnut street, Stoughton, a welfare recipient.

Jackson is a lodger at Mrs. Bradley's home.

Jackson and Mrs. Bradley accompanied Police Inspectors Benjamin Goodman and William Goulston to police headquarters last night and each was questioned until the early hours this morning concerning the presence of the Stoughton welfare food in Jackson's Jamaica Plain home.

At the conclusion of the questioning of the couple both were permitted to return to Stoughton.

Police officials declared after the pair had left that they were satisfied that the poisoning of Mrs. Jackson and the children was an accident.

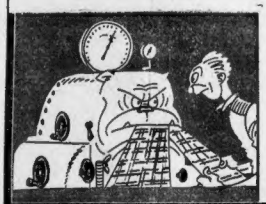
Officials of the State Department of Health were notified and today state chemists will analyze the contents of a half dozen other cans of meat received by Mrs. Bradley from the Stoughton welfare department.

Harvard Awards

Harvard College today awarded honorary scholarships to 37 Massachusetts students on group two of the dean's list.

Strange Facts!

Bet you never dreamed that it takes the wool from 2 sheep to make one Bond suit! Of course, we could cut this live stock order in half, were we to use lower grade wool from the sheep's hind quarters and belly. Fabrics made from this cheap stock look real good—until you start wearing them. But you'll never find woolens of this breed in Bond Clothes.



Speaking of animals, have you ever seen a mechanical bulldog? We've a whole kennel of 'em—vicious machines that tug, twist and try to tear every yard of goods before it goes on our cutting tables. Once these watch-dogs have growled their "OK", you can be doggone sure that your Bond suit or overcoat is a vigorous thoroughbred that can take it.

Think of it! There are 1000 yards—almost ½ of a mile—of sewing in every Bond suit. This is about 300 yards over the average—and what a whale of a difference those 300 extra yards make. They're the difference between a suit that holds its shape, and one that doesn't. They put extra strength where you need it. They add many months to the life of every Bond suit.

What's more—23 different hand operations go into every Bond Rochester-tailored suit! Most of them could be done by machine—but you'd soon discover the difference. It's handwork that makes Bond coat collars hug your neck... hand-basting that shapes Bond coat fronts . . . and hand-stitching that produces well-draped sleeves and comfortable armholes. (P. S.—that's why Bond Clothes are getting such a "great big hand").

More fine clothes are made in Rochester, N. Y., than in any other city in the world. The prize-winning craftsmen of that city have a background of tailoring tradition covering several generations. And of all the tailoring plants in Rochester, only one is owned and operated by a retailer. *That factory is Bond's!* Here, 2,000 of Rochester's master tailors work 52 weeks a year to meet your increasing demand for their distinguished fashions.

$25 $30 $35

two trousers with every suit

Strange—that all this quality we've told you about costs so little! But the reason for it is not at all strange—although very few retailers can present it. We make all the clothes we sell. We pay no profits to any outside manufacturer. Naturally, this saves plenty—for us and for our customers. Remember it, when you go shopping!

It costs nothing extra to "charge it" with Bond's Ten Payment Plan

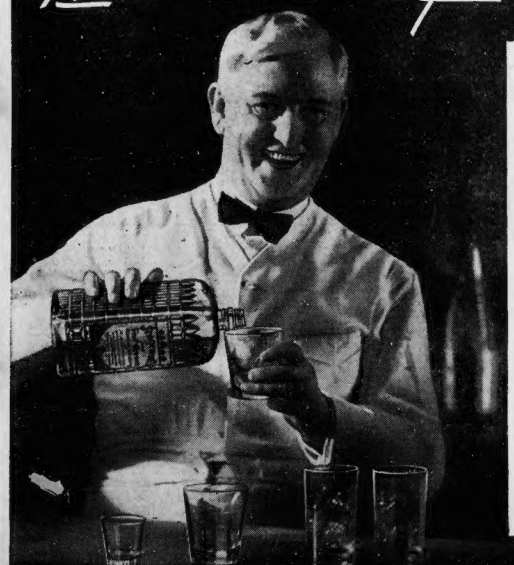
This popular service does away with the "monthly bill headache". It permits you to pay as you earn—weekly or twice a month. You'll find it a most convenient way to buy your clothes.

BOND CLOTHES

corner Washington and Essex

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL NINE

He knows that you know



When you say "Make it with Seagram's" At any Better Bar The Barman knows that You Are a man Who knows Your way Around. That's why You always get A drink that's *Both* Better Made and FINER TASTING. *Say Seagram's and be Sure*

Seagram's Crown Whiskies

Blended for Taste with a Master's Touch . . . Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Executive Offices: New York

STAGE FOLK RUSH TO AID CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND

Just as members of the sympathetic entertainment profession have done for years, stage and radio stars continued to volunteer their services today for the brilliant benefit show Sunday night at the Club Mayfair for the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

Through this gala night of outstanding entertainment at the smart Mayfair, scores of needy and despairing families which otherwise would be without Christmas dinners this year will receive baskets—and at least a ray of happiness.

Every person who attends at the Club Mayfair in Broadway, South End, on Sunday night, will be doing his or her bit toward lifting the load of misery from a houseful of hungry, shivering children and the weight of despondency from the hearts of their parents.

Under the sponsorship of Maestro Benny Ginsburg, a long list of entertainers of the first rank has been assembled.

FAMOUS ENTERTAINERS

In addition to the regular floor show at the Mayfair, the entertainers will include the internationally-famed dance team of Lischeron and Adams, the Three Variety Boys; Adrian O'Brien, Larry Thornton, Carl Moore, Alice O'Leary and many others.

State officials and other dignitaries will attend in the aiding of the Christmas Basket Fund.

Dinner at the Mayfair on Sunday night will be from 8 to 10 o'clock. The entertainment bill will run from 10 o'clock until midnight, and there will be dancing from then until 3 a. m. Monday.

But attendance at the Mayfair party and at other benefits is not the only way in which you can aid the Basket Fund.

CASH NEEDED

You can give of your spare cash or you can give—as in the case of many understanding and self-sacrificing persons—out of what goes beyond your spare cash and pares down a bit on your budget.

No matter what you have left, it will be a comparative fortune when matched with the pitiful possessions of most of these needy and hungry families.

Winter has come upon Boston in earnest and as you sit in your warm home, well fed and content, countless others, some of them almost your neighbors if you but knew it, are living only with their misery.

MORE PRIVATION

More than ever before in the 23 years of the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser privation and suffering are prevalent this year as Christmas approaches.

In order to alleviate some of this suffering and despair the Christmas Basket Fund editor appeals to every person in New England who has anything to spare.

Any amount is welcome—pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, bills in large or small denominations—anything. Send them to the Basket Fund, 3 Winthrop square, Boston.

Or if you would rather take care of some needy family personally, mail upon or telephone the Christmas Basket Fund editor at 294 Devonshire street (Liberty 4000) and he will welcome your aid.

Entertainments and benefit dances for the Christmas Basket Fund continued in the making today.

On Thursday, December 12, in the beautiful Casino of the Hotel Brunswick, Boylston and Clarendon streets, another Basket Fund entertainment will be held, under direction of Managing Director L. Marshall Thompson and Ernest Borden.

Two nights later, on Saturday, December 14, the Basket Fund will benefit from the annual gala skaters' frolic at Boston Arena, St. Botolph street, Back Bay.

Following are some of the pitiable appeals for aid:

CASE NO. 16

Dear Editor:

I am the oldest of nine children. I am 20 years old and the youngest is six. We haven't had a father to support us for the last four years. I have worked and got three dollars pay last week and my mother just can't make ends meet.

There are ten of us in the family including my mother. Thanksgiving Day we had two cans of corned beef and bread for we only had three dollars that week to live on. We owe gas, electricity and rent, so it is so hard trying to keep the gas and electricity paid otherwise they would be disconnected.

Now that Christmas is on the way we'd appreciate it very much if we could have a Christmas basket because it is awfully hard to feed EIGHT HUNGRY CHILDREN who never have enough food for my mother to give them and I know that they'll love to have a basket.

Please help us. We would all appreciate it very much.

This family lives in North Cambridge. Anyone wishing to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for the Case No. 16.

CASE NO. 17

Dear Editor:

I am writing to ask you if you will please remember eight children who have no father to take care of them. He has been gone several months and I am trying to bring them up alone to keep them from going to a home. None of the children is old enough to work, the oldest is a girl 14, and I have two young babies, two and one and three, so I can't go out to work myself.

Any food you can send will be appreciated.

This destitute family lives in Roxbury. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 17.

CASE NO. 18

Dear Sir:

Would you kindly remember us with a basket this Christmas? My husband is serving time in the State Prison Colony, Norfolk, Mass. I only get welfare allowance and I am trying to keep my home together for my three children for nearly three years. All my relations are over in England. I try my best, but I am afraid we can't have much Christmas unless you can be kind enough to help us.

My baby is two and one-half years old and has blond curls. I try to keep "a stiff upper lip" but times are very hard.

However, I can only do my best whatever happens. Hoping very much to hear from you.

This family lives in Roxbury. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 18.

CASE NO. (19)

Dear Sir:

I am greatly in need of one of your Christmas baskets. There are seven of us in family, five children and my husband and myself and we are terribly up against it.

My husband is not working steady, once in a while he gets a few hours' work a week, and without your aid we will have to go short of our Christmas dinner.

You are at liberty to investigate my home, if you think this statement is false.

This family lives in Reading. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and asking for Case No. 19.

DONATIONS

Balance from 1934	$181.00
Charles F. Eldridge	35.00
Proceeds from Miller-Cormier fight at Boston Garden on Oct. 25	502.77
Joseph Fredberg	1.00
Frank A. Birch	1.00
Share of proceeds from Normandin Beano Parties	56.06
Joseph A. Tomasello	10.00
Ernest R. Marsters	5.50
A Friend	10.00
Proceeds from benefit performance of "Three Men On a Horse" at Plymouth Theater Dec. 1	1130.08
Helen D.	.25
A Stenographer	1.00
"Worthy Cause"	.50
A. G. S., Dorchester	1.00
Memory of Mother	2.00
Baby Alice, Roxbury	.25
"Three Men On a Horse Company," Miss Betty Field	5.00
Miss Jean Caste	5.00
Hume Cronyn	5.00
Edith E. Akeroyd	10.00
William F. Long	5.00
In Memory of Alice	10.00
Additional proceeds from Normandie Beano Parties	$0.00
Katherine Asimacas	1.00
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham	25.00
Eleanor H. Curtis	5.00
Three Girls and a Boy	.32
P. A.	50.00
Collection Dept. Asso., City of Boston, Peter H. Rogers, Pres.	5.00
J. J. C.	5.00
Taylor's Red Box	5.50
T. A. F.	1.00
Maurice M. Goldman, City Councilor	5.00
John H. Lynch	1.00
A Friend	1.00

Be at This Big Basket Fund Show

Aid basket fund. Sunday night's the time. The Club Mayfair is the place. And among the entertainers who will be there to brighten up your evening and do their bit for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund will be these three, billed as the Variety Boys. They are proteges of Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante.

Calling all good fellows. At the microphone to remind you to get your reservations early for the big Christmas Basket Fund party at the Club Mayfair Sunday night is Babe Dempsey of the Danny Duggan School of Dancing. She'll be among the special entertainers making the evening program a record breaker.

DEATH OF BOY STILL MYSTERY

Chemical analyses have failed to determine what caused the mysterious death of 11-year-old Francis J. Martin of 1 Bower terrace, Jamaica Plain, it was revealed today by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary.

Nothing was found through the chemical tests, Dr. Leary said, which could have been responsible for the fatality.

The medical examiner said that there have been cases of death from convulsions suffered by persons considerably beyond the age of infancy, although convulsion deaths occur usually only in infancy.

The boy died November 26, three hours after being admitted to City Hospital. He had awakened at his home at 5:30 a. m., and when his mother, Mrs. Joseph Martin, found him his lips were blue and frothflecked.

Simmons Offers All-College Play

Simmons will present its all-colleges play tomorrow night at the Repertory Theater. Simmons has merged with the Drama-shop of Tech in producing "The Torchbearers" by George Kelly.

The play has been coached by Raymond Bosworth of the English department of Simmons College.

BASKET APPLICATIONS MUST BE APPROVED

In order that Christmas Baskets may go only to deserving and needy families, each application must be approved by a priest, a minister, a rabbi, or charitable organization. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get the signature of one of these persons.

A special effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested.

Address all names and lists as well as contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop square, Boston.

Decency Leaguers To Renew Pledge

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Renewal of the pledge taken a year ago by the League of Decency in the Catholic dioceses of the country will be taken Sunday, Cardinal Hayes announced today. The pledge is in connection with the church's campaign for clean motion pictures.

In a letter to each parish priest Cardinal Hayes said, in part:

"The results have been most gratifying and I am hopeful that vigilance in observing this renewed pledge will not abate."

Try This One

Philadelphia, Dec. 6 (AP)—Those who swerve sedans through this city's streets should watch their sobriety.

One sentence, says Dr. Hobley K. Owens, chief surgeon of the department of public safety, will save civilians stopped for driving while intoxicated.

If you can say "Susie and Sallie Sampson sat in the soup" you're sober, the doctor asserts.

E. B. HORN CO.
Jewelers for 96 Years

DIAMONDS...
a gift for a lifetime

For the supreme gift a beautiful diamond of fine quality—the center stone weighs 58/100 carat mounted in platinum, flanked with two Marquise and two small diamonds. $150

GOOD TASTE . . . EXPRESSED INDIVIDUALLY IN FINE QUALITY

diamond rings $150.

A fine quality ring . . the center stone 48/100 carat in platinum flanked by six small diamonds $150

A varied selection of fine quality diamond rings mounted in platinum or yellow gold in the newest designs . . . $50 and up

The E. B. Horn Co.
429 WASHINGTON STREET
near Winter Street

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
Opening Announcement

- Skilled artist to give you the correct
- Permanent, Individual service by Hair
- stylists, Personality
- Hair Cutting
- shaped and styled
- for you personally.

FASHION FLASHES 25¢ ALL "BEAUTY WORK" WALK IN SERVICE

OPENING SPECIAL
Limited Time
Croquignole PERMANENT
Alluring Loveliness with "Fashion Permanents," designed and styled for each individual. Self-setting. No expense for upkeep. No harmful chemicals. Hair health retained by expert hands. Satisfaction guaranteed.
$2
Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave
Phone DEV. 9408

Open Evenings
Appointments Not Necessary

Fashion BEAUTY SALON
128A TREMONT ST. 2nd Fl.
OPPOSITE PARK ST. STATION—COR. WINTER ST.

...and now for a glass of Harvard

There's no substitute for extra aging. That's why Harvard is smoother, more invigorating, more healthful.

Harvard ALE
FULLY AGED
TASTES BETTER

OTHER BREWS TO SUIT YOUR MOOD • LAGER BEERS • DOUBLE ALE • PORTER
HARVARD BREWING CO. BOSTON BASS PER. 5-0 · NEWTON BASS PER. 5-0 · WORCESTER BASS PER. 5-0

CATHOLICS vs COMMUNISTS

Jesuits open school to educate public against Red propaganda in U. S.

NEW COURSE REVEALS SPREAD OF FOREIGN AGITATION IN U. S.

A New Series by

ALAN C. FRAZER

Begins In The Next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

SHIFT OF 3000 TO WPA ROLLS IS DELAYED

Transfer of 3000 to 4000 ERA workers to the WPA payroll awaits only Presidential authority, according to Arthur G. Rotch, State administrator for the WPA.

Within the week, 118 000 workers on ERA projects have been absorbed by the WPA, occasioning considerable delay in keeping up with pay check schedules, notably in the case of the 100 Somerville women engaged in a needlework project.

These and other WPA workers whose salaries were temporarily held up have been paid to date, Rotch said, adding that hereafter "nobody will have to wait more than five days for his pay check."

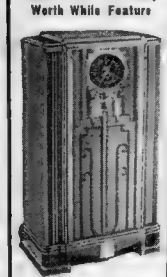
At the office of Colonel Thomas F Sullivan, Boston ERA administrator, it was explained that 300 white-collar workers dismissed yesterday had been hired on a temporary basis and for the "express purpose of expediting the ERA to WPA transfer."

Work on WPA projects will be found, Mr. Rotch insisted today, for those in this group who are certified relief recipients.

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
Liberty 7751

Invest Your Christmas Club Check

ZENITH
Zenith Gives You Every Worth While Feature



ALL WAVE with the BIG BLACK DIAL
$69.95
American and Foreign Stations
police, amateur, aviation conversations, ships at sea. Tuning range of 5 wave bands on 3 simplified dial ranges. Large dynamic speaker. Black Magnavision Dial bands individually illuminated in colors. Split-Second Tuning. Overtone Amplifier. Beautiful Cabinet . . .

$1 WEEKLY

World Radio
New England's Largest Radio Dealers

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
BEVERLY—224 Rantoul St
BOSTON—31 Summer St
BROCKTON—15 Lyon Parkway
CONCORD—18 Walden St
FITCHBURG—791 Main St
GLOUCESTER—3 Center St.
HAVERHILL—32 Main St.
IPSWICH—11 Market St.
LAWRENCE—9 Jackson St
LOWELL—138 Merrimack St
LYNN—Market St.
MALDEN—13 Ferry St.
MILFORD—Main St.
NEW BEDFORD—1415 Acushnet Ave
NEWBURYPORT—66 Pleasant St.
NO. ADAMS—13 Union St
NO. ATTLEBORO—8 No Washington St
NORWOOD—661 Washington St.
QUINCY—1383 Hancock St.
MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—2 Court St.
BIDDEFORD, ME.—10 Elm St.
PORTLAND, ME.—15 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—131 Main St.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—277 U. Mason St
CLAREMONT, N. H.—58 Tremont St.
CONCORD, N. H.—48 No. State St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—24 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—118 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1132 Elm St
NASHUA, N. H.—14 Main St.
RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—142 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—75 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—782 So. Main St.
VERMONT
BRATTLEBORO, VT.—3 Square

Winter Is Here to Stay

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Ear cuffing is right in style this day. Right in the heart of Boston the official temperature this morning was 10 above when this picture was snapped. Just before that it had dropped to 7.7. No wonder that Caroline Coburns of Dorchester stood still with cool thoughts as she spied this thermometer. No wonder she cuffed her ears.

Plumber's Loves Differ So His Wife Gets Divorce

Her husband told her his love for her was different from the love he had for the "other woman," Mrs May Kaplan of Bainbridge street, Roxbury, told Judge Frederick J Dillon in Suffolk Probate Court today where she was given an uncontested divorce and $10 a week alimony.

Her husband, she said, was in the plumbing business. They were married on April 13, 1924, and have one child, Cynthia, 8. She testified Kaplan blackened her eye and threw a vase at her, but missed. The trouble she said started when the "other woman" came into the picture and when she complained to him about staying out late.

He asked her for money so that he could go away with the other woman she said.

Mrs Gertrude Wiard of Revere was granted a divorce on grounds of desertion from Robert Wiard, now of New Britain, Conn. They were married in New Jersey July 6, 1926, and have two children. He left her in January, 1932. When asked for the reason by Judge Dillon Mrs Wiard replied

"He said he was not parentally inclined, that I was too maternal, and that he wanted a free foot."

Mrs Grace Carroll of 81 Stephen street, Back Bay, lived with her husband one month after their marriage. She was granted a divorce for cruelty and neglect to provide from Thomas H Carroll of Worcester street.

BLAST BURNS 3 FIREMEN

An explosion of gasoline during a truck fire today made human torches of two Chelsea firemen, whose lives were saved by their own presence of mind and the heroism of a comrade, also burned.

Their clothing aflame from boots to hats after the truck gas tank blew up in Eastern avenue, Captain Myron A. Brown and Hoseman Kenneth J. Parow ran to the near[illegible] and [illegible] the ground flames was guided by Parow, who [illegible] helped extinguish the flames of Brown, assisting who was back hands.

Brown and Parow were taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital, where Brown's name was placed on the [illegible] Parow is expected to [illegible] burned about arms and head. Rourke was later treated by a doctor

The truck, carrying a load of coal, was being operated by Patsy Catalano, 21 of Clinton street, Chelsea, when the cab caught fire from undetermined cause. Catalano leaped to the street, injuring his left wrist.

The responding firemen were grouped about the blazing machine, with Brown in front of Parow, when the tank, located in the cab, exploded, showering both with flaming gasoline.

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
Liberty 7751

WORLD 9.95
4-Tube AC DC Model
25¢ Weekly

The New World is a small radio with large set performance. Many interesting hours of entertainment are yours. Take the new World anywhere. Handsome wooden cabinet, arrogans dial

Buy Your 1936
PHILCO
from New England's Largest Philco Dealers
$20 to $600

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston

6 Employes Flee Factory Fire Here

Six persons employed at the Gilliam Service Corporation in Stuart street were forced to flee, today, when fire broke out in a waste paper room.

The fire was discovered by John Manning, an employe, who fought the flames until the arrival of firemen. Traffic on Stuart street, between Dartmouth and Berkeley streets was tied up for a half hour. Loss was estimated at $300.

TOP QUALITY ALWAYS

are you a fussy buyer?

Of course you are and so are A&P's expert meat buyers. Only heavy steer beef, the best the market affords, is accepted. It costs money to be fussy but A&P buys for over 5 million Housewives and cannot afford to compromise with quality. Top Quality, Always, is your assurance of complete satisfaction, and A&P will guarantee Top Quality, or refund your money.

Bottom Round
25¢ LB
POT ROAST—CUT FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF

MINCED HAM PICKWICK LB 19¢
BOLOGNA PICKWICK LB 19¢

fish suggestions - - -
HADDOCK LB 7c
SMOKED FILETS LB 19¢
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

BANANAS 4 LBS 25¢
ORANGES FLORIDA DOZ 35¢ MED 29¢
GRAPEFRUIT LARGE 3 FOR 19¢ MED EACH 5¢
TURNIPS 5 LBS 10¢
APPLES FANCY STAYMAN 6 LBS 25¢
POTATOES SWEET 5 LBS 19¢

RIB OR CHUCK END CUTS FROM TENDER, YOUNG PORK
PORK LOINS LB 23¢
BEST CENTER CUTS—TOP QUALITY, OF COURSE
PORK CHOPS LB 25¢
SMOKED, BONELESS—ECONOMICAL, NO WASTE
ROULETTES LB 25¢

Small, economical sizes for luncheons solves your left-over problems
BUY A DOZEN! WHILE THEY LAST

SWEET CORN 10½ OZ CAN
EARLY JUNE PEAS 10 OZ CAN
STRING BEANS 10 OZ CAN
TOMATOES 10 OZ CAN
SAUERKRAUT 20 OZ CAN
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 10 OZ CAN
TOMATO JUICE IONA 10½ OZ CAN
5¢ EA.

Post BranFlakes 10 OZ PKG 11¢
Cod Liver Oil ½ PT BOT 19¢
Rinso GRANULATED SOAP PKG 18¢
Pink Salmon 1 LB CAN 10¢
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE LB 23¢
H-O Oats PKG 10¢
Honey Nougat Cake 25¢
Peanut Butter SULTANA 1 LB JAR 17¢

Specially priced - - - every one of them!

IVORY SOAP MEDIUM SIZE 4 BARS 19¢
P AND G SOAP WHITE NAPTHA 5 BARS 17¢
PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH HOME QUALITY 20 OZ CAN 23¢
FRIEND'S BEANS 2 27½ OZ CANS 29¢
SANTA CLARA PRUNES LB 5¢
BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE ½ LB BAR 13¢
LOG CABIN SYRUP 12 OZ JAR 21¢
GRAPENUTS PKG 15¢
MINUTE TAPIOCA 8 OZ PKG 10¢
SATINA MAKES IRONING EASIER PKG 5¢
WALDORF TISSUE 6 ROLLS 25¢
SCOTTISSUE 3 ROLLS 23¢
WESSON OIL PINT CAN 23¢
GORTON'S BRICK CODFISH 1 LB BRICK 23¢
HERB—OX BOUILLON CUBES TIN 9¢
RED CIRCLE COFFEE LB 17¢
MELLOWHEAT 14 OZ PKG 10¢ 28 OZ PKG 17¢
SALTINAS 1 LB NBC PKG 21¢ GRAHAMS 1 LB NBC PKG 18¢

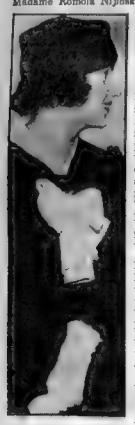
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Ballet Lecture and Horse Show Hold Social Spotlight

By BETTY ALDEN

BEACON HILL is still echoing with favorable comments on the performances of the Ballet Russe, which was in our midst about a month ago, and many of the socialites who have been most enthusiastic in its praise went to the Junior League yesterday afternoon to hear a lecture on the Ballet by one closely identified with it, Madame Romola Nijinska . . . She is the wife of the famed Nijinski, Russian ballet dancer, whose brilliant career was cut short by mental illness 16 years ago, and whose biography, written by his wife, has given a new insight into the story of the great days of the Russian Ballet.



HARRIET MOSELEY

Stirring up mental pictures of the lives and accomplishments of the great masters of the Ballet, Madame Nijinska held her large group of listeners in rapt interest . . . and added to the pleasure of her subject was her attractive personality and decidedly foreign accent . . . Her very youthful appearance was accented by a fetching little black turban and a simple black dress with wide silver link bracelets on both wrists, and a brilliant green handkerchief, the only color in her outfit . . .

Among the listeners were Mrs. Richard Sears with Mary Elizabeth; Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley with her two daughters, Harriet and Helen, all three in very modish outfits . . . Mrs. Whiting Willauer, Mrs. Augustus Lowell Putnam, Mrs. George Lyman, Jr., Mrs. John Yerxa, chin snuggled in a huge fluffy lynx collar on her light green suit; Janet Forbes and a large group of this year's debs . . . Mrs. Charles Hibbard, Jr., Katherine Townsend, in dark green from head to toe; Mrs. William Phelps Allis, in another of her individual and attractive costumes, a deep red belted coat trimmed with gray Persian and a tiny hat of the same two materials . . . Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, Mrs. Robert Steinert, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mary Morison, Geraldine Field, Mrs. William Ellison, Mrs. James C. Gray with her daughter, Catherine Cunningham Gray; Hope Blanchard and Margaret Little . . .

The League's "Water Babies," mostly all Provisionals, were listening from a good vantage point in the balcony . . . In the group were Joan Chapin, May Gilbert, in a vivid red sweater and a matching hat; Connie Matless, Mimi Little, Rosnette Plimpton, Polly Olney, and Betty Watson, in a coral wool dress.

• • •

Fashionables Gather at Horse Show

MRS. WILLIAM C. COX was one of the members of this audience who later turned up at the Armory for the opening of the Horse Show . . . she is a judge of harness horses and ponies, and therefore wore a day-time outfit of black wool with a Persian lamb hat, a three-quarter coat made in Russian style with Persian, and white kid gloves . . . While she was busy in the ring her box was occupied by Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Helen Moseley and Mrs. Frederick Dearborn, all of whom were cosily wrapped in minks or some other costly fur . . .

Mrs. George Saltonstall West and Dorothy were in their box and, nearby, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw kept a watchful eye on the clock, a little anxious for the strain of exhibiting their entries to be over . . . Eleonora Sears insisted on being a railbird with the rest of the mob in spite of the fact that her name appears on one of the best boxes . . .

Of course, being "Governor's Night," Governor Curley was host to a great many officials in his box . . . His daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donnelly, and Governor Louis Brann of Maine were among his most important guests . . .

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French was a guest of the Harold Sawyers . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr. kept close watch over their entries by sitting outside their stalls . . . though no one could mistake them for stablehands as Marjie was swathed in mink and gardenias and Hugh wore the latest in gentlemen's riding togs . . .

The big surprise of the evening was furnished by two well known matrons who were rigged out as belles in the Gay Nineties class, with fluffy white wigs, gaudy dresses with sweeping trains, and feather fans. They were absolutely unrecognizable until their familiar smiles gave them away as Mrs. William H. Coburn and Mrs. William Danforth . . .

• • •

Harvard Dance Tonight

STUDENTS AT THE Harvard Business School will have a welcome change from studies of endless facts and figures at their winter formal this evening at the Somerset . . . A lively committee of business school students, headed by William H. Hadley, have had their heads together for several weeks deciding on plans for the dance . . . The others are Robert Sims of Cambridge, Gilbert Bursley of Washington, D. C., Thomas Mead of Boston and James Blaine of Cambridge . . .

Preceding the dance there will be several dinner parties . . . one given by Paul Furlough at his family's home in Brookline and another by Clyde Knowles, whose family will give a party for some of his friends, at their Watertown home . . .

• • •

Members of the Parents' League are signing up with Mrs. Roger I. Lee for the meeting at the Chilton Club on December 16 at 3 o'clock at which Dr. Bronson Crothers will give them the latest tips on child guidance . . . Incidentally, the Parents' League is the most influential power in regulating the social customs of debutantes and their beaux and very few mothers and hostesses would think of disregarding the decisions of this body in regard to debutante entertaining . . .

HORSE SHOW DEVOTEES AGAIN IN THEIR GLORY AS CAVALRY SHOW OPENS

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT BRAMWELL SHAW of Hereford street examining their program at the Horse Show at Commonwealth Armory last evening, to see what competition their entry, Lord Nelson, had in the novice hunter class. The first night of the four-day early winter social event attracted many members of society's horse set.

College Club In Hobby Show

HOBBY shows are getting to be quite popular, so now the members of the College Club have decided to hold one at their clubhouse at 40 Commonwealth avenue, tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Mrs. John W. Eaton of Weston, who is in charge of the show has asked all those who collect, create or commercialize a hobby to display their products.

Assisting Mrs. Eaton with the details of the affair are: Mrs. Samuel N. Brayton of Newton, Mrs. Harrison G. Bridge of Brookline, Miss Kate D. Griswold of Belmont, Mrs. John L. Dearing, Mrs. Robert A. Dole, Miss Dorothy Hewitt of Cambridge and Mrs. Frank E. Mansfield of Brookline.

Pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. James K. Blake and Miss Elizabeth Piper of Cambridge.

Debut Tonight

Barbara Brewer Makes Bow

MISS BARBARA BREWER, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer of Marlboro street, has allowed a long time to lapse between her informal debut at a tennis party at the Essex County Club early this fall, and her formal debut dance which will be held at the Ritz-Carlton this evening; but she has been so busy attending the parties of sister debutantes that she has had little time to plan her own.

Now the arrangements have been completed and everything is in readiness for the arrival of the guests. The tables for the large supper dinner, which also will be held at the Ritz-Carlton, are decorated with white gardenias and red flowers with gold leaves.

Miss Brewer is planning to wear a full-flowy gown of white tulle with a full skirt and sparkling sequins ornamenting the waist. She will carry an old fashioned bouquet.

Mrs. Brewer, who will receive with her daughter, has chosen a gown of red velvet with which she will wear orchids. Miss Essie and Miss Susan Brewer, sisters of the debutante, will also be present. Miss Elsie will wear a gown of black lace, and Susan has selected green satin.

The twenty debutantes who will be dinner partners at the ushers dinner before the dance are: Anne Clark, Rebecca Ames, Leslie Laughlin, Nancy Cassells, Isabel Gardner, Betsy Jacques, Frances Fabyan, Ann Soule, Marietta Howe, Dorothea Merriman, Dorothy Clark, Marion Lawrence, Ann Howard, Madeline Jackson, Muriel Little, Phyllis Motley, Frances Osgood, Louise Stevens, Priscilla Thorndike and Blanche O'Riordan.

Another dinner preceding the dance will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes at their Beacon street home, in honor of Miss Anne Souter, debutante daughter of Mrs. Robert Souter of Marlborough street.

Busy With Plans for 350 Club Fashion Show

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

LORETTA ROBINS MARY DOLAN MIRIAM McCUE

PROMINENT IN 350 CLUB affairs are Loretta Robinson, of Somerville, Mary Dolan of West Roxbury and Miriam McCue of Jamaica Plain—who are arranging a fashion show of knitted goods and a bridge tonight at the Hotel Westminster. The event is another in the calendar of the club which combines both social and philanthropic activities.

Emerson Club to Meet

MEMBERS of Emerson College Catholic Club will be hostess at the monthly meeting of Federation of College Catholic Clubs, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Elizabeth French of Emerson College will welcome the federation members and James Sweeney, chairman of the federation group, will preside.

Reports from the various federation activities will be heard. Veronica Bahleaid of Framingham Teacher's College will discuss her extension work, Joseph Kennedy will render an account of Catholic action and Margaret Reid will talk on charity work.

"Tryst," the federation publication, will be discussed by Thomas Furlong and Margaret Mary Downey will talk on publicity work. Tea will be served by Mary Griffin student of Emerson College, and Elizabeth Reardon, secretary of the federation.

Plans are already underway for a gala dance of the federation to be held Friday evening at Wellesley Inn, Wellesley. Virginia Crowe of Framingham is chairman of the affair . . . which will feature many interesting novelties. Many colleges of Greater Boston will be represented at the affair which aids the federation's charity work.

Committee members include Helen Tomasz of Amesbury, Marie Brady and Grace O'Donnell of Worcester, Grace Russell of Norwood, Helen Harrigan of Fitchburg, Peggy O'Connor and Mary Campbell of Worcester.

• • •

Dance Planned In Cambridge

St. Vincent DePaul Society of St. Peter's Church in Cambridge benefits from the formal dancing party which Phi Chi Kappa will hold at the Hotel Continental Wednesday evening.

Marie Barry and John O'Loughlin are co-chairmen of the affair. Their aids include Mary Cosgrove and John Roach. Members of the music committee include Doris Hanaia, Mary Falvey, Ana Cosgrove, John Coughlin and John Curtin.

Serving on the reception committee are Margaret Buckley, Helen Fitzgerald, Frances Callahan, Mary Walworth, Frances Fleming and Margaret Skelley.

Publicity for the affair, which is an outstanding one in Cambridge young set events, is being directed by Kathleen Crowley, George Foley, May Mahoney, Mary Ennis, Dorothy Falvey, John Corcoran and William Joyce.

Club Calendar

TODAY

8:00 p. m.—West Roxbury Catholic Women's Club, Hotel Brunswick, bridge party.

Watertown Women's Club, in Senior High School Auditorium, play.

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, literary luncheon.

Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, luncheon.

350 Club to Conduct Fashion Show

Mrs. E. C. Donnelly Guest

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

A WHIRLWIND of knit fashion shows has hit town. 350 Club presents one this evening at the Hotel Westminster for its charity fund . . . Junior Philomathaia does its bit of style parading at its bridge tomorrow at the Chalet and Rosary Academy alumnae adds its name to the list when it features a fashion show of knitted goods tomorrow at its snack luncheon in the Embassy Room of the Fox and Hounds.

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly . . . former Mary Curley . . . will be on hand to witness the 350 Club style parade. This marks one of her first appearances since her honeymoon trip around the world. Mrs. Donnelly was one of the organizers of the club, which combines social activity with philanthropic work.

Eleanor Sullivan of Salem, is in charge of the affair, Mrs. Edward F. Goode of Dorchester, president of the club, has appointed many sub-committees, who are assisted by Agnes Goode, treasurer; Kathryn Glynn, secretary and Dorothy Mullin, vice-president.

Chairman of other committees include Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, Gertrude Shelly, Margaret Donovan, Madeline O'Connor, Mrs. Richard Nolan, Rose Fitzgerald, Natalie Sullivan, Mrs. James Duane, Jr., Alice Ryan, Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John Dunphy, Mrs. Edward C. McCourt, Mrs. Stanton White, Miriam McCue, Mary Dolan, Mrs. Austin O'Connor and Loretta Robins.

Doing mannequin duty are an attractive group of Boston's young set . . . Helen Brennan, Eleanor Sullivan, Katherine Watson, Helena Crosby, Catherine Dooley, Mary Jane Kehoe, Phyllis O'Connell and Alice Barry.

Chances will be sold by a trio of younger club members . . . Mary Frances Connelly, Anne Holland and Edith Dooley.

• • •

MRS. EDWARD C. DONNELLY, the former Mary Curley, one of the founders of the 350 Club, who will view the fashion show the club stages tonight at the Hotel Westminster.

Rosary Academy Announces Models

Attractive alumnae serving as models at the Rosary Academy show are Marie Jameson of West Newton, Helen Ryan of Waltham, Mrs. Frances Page of Malden, Dorothy Cooney of Watertown, Anna Powers of Cambridge and Anna Cosgrove of Belmont.

Chairman of the committees, Mrs. Frank Kelly is assisted in arranging the party by Helen Grace of Charlestown, Dorothy Cooney of Watertown, Mary Cooper of Watertown, Elizabeth McDonough of Watertown, Olive Poirier of Watertown, Frances Desrosiers of Everett, Alice Owens and Gertrude Kennedy of Watertown.

• • •

Mary Spencer has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer of South Boston. Miss Spencer is an instructor in chemistry at Misericordia College, Dallas, Pennsylvania, and has been active in affairs of Notre Dame alumnae and Junior Philomathaia club.

• • •

Another smart party for Boston's young set was the tea Betty Cunningham, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Cunningham gave recently at her home in Waltham.

Betty is well-known member of Cecilian Guild and Emmanual College alumnae.

Among her guests were Mary Powers Smith, the four Grodans from Cambridge . . . Eleanor, Alice, Mary and Dorothy . . . Margaret Culhane, Phyllis O'Connell, Katherine Donovan, Katherine Connell, Margaret Murray Flaherty and Irene McDonell.

• • •

Representative Michael Ward will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Agonnum Women's Club slated for Tuesday evening. Sheila O'Donovan Rossa as president of the club, will direct the meeting.

Lamson & Hubbard

The COAT for ZERO WEATHER SMART TWEEDS

Here is one of the Tweeds.

FUR LINED $19.75

In a Better FUR LINED TWEED $25

BRITTANY CAMEL HAIR Silk Lined $28

BRITTANY CAMEL HAIR Beaver Collars $48

DRESS and SPORT COATS Reduced to $79.50

Formerly $35 to $125

BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED OR CHARGE ON JANUARY BILL

Lamson and Hubbard

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET • BOSTON

'ARMIES' AGREE TO DISBAND IN FRENCH CRISIS

Paris, Dec. 6 (AP)—Representatives of militant political organizations announced today they were disbanding their semi-military "troops" as a gesture of national solidarity.

The announcement was regarded as an agreement which apparently saves Premier Laval's government from overthrow.

The agreement was reached between Fascist, Socialist and Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies, while Premier Laval seeking unity at home, tried through diplomatic representations to achieve unity in Europe and an end to the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Of chief interest was a dramatic announcement that the Fascist veterans' organization, the Croix de Feu, with a claimed membership of 712,000 men, was disbanding.

The Chamber of Deputies was engaged in an acrimonious debate on such "political armies" when the break came.

Suddenly Jean Ybarnegary, Basque deputy, arose and received recognition from the chair. Speaking in the name of his close friend, Colonel Francois La Rocque, head of the Croix de Feu, he announced the disbanding.

He was followed by representatives of Communists and Socialists who likewise agreed to "dissolve our semi-military formations."

Premier Laval expressed satisfaction at this move and said the government would "draw conclusions" from the declaration.

N. H. Woman Tells Of New Farm Unit

Chicago, Dec 6 (AP) Desire of farm women for "an organized voice in economic affairs" was interpreted in an interview today, by Mrs. Abbie C. Sargent of Bedford, N. H., as the reason for rapid growth of the newly organized Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

In welcoming the delegates to the first convention, Mrs. Sargent, president of the organization, said its membership had reached more than 300,000 in a year.

"This makes us on of the most important women's clubs in America today," she said.

George P. Spear Dies

New Brutain, Conn., Dec. 6 (AP) George P. Spear, 68, former vice-president of the American Hardware Corporation and general manager of the Corbin Screw Corporation, died today.

Martha Lee's Chat

Foods for Children

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

With winter arriving in earnest it is time to talk about the need for protective foods, particularly for children. They need plenty of food to give good red blood cells and there is no food better than liver for this purpose.

If calves liver, which is the most delicate of all, is too expensive, beef, pork or lamb may be substituted with equal success. These other livers contain the same amounts of iron and copper as calves liver.

Experiments lately have shown that pork liver contains more Vitamin D than the others. Kidneys are almost as effective as liver in amounts of these valuable minerals they contain.

The most important point to remember in cooking is the fact that liver should be cooked for as short a time as possible with very little heat. In fact, the liver should be cooked only until it loses its red color.

There are many ways of cooking liver other than broiling and sauteing; for the less tender kinds baking and braising are desirable.

Some people need the pulp of the liver itself. To obtain this cut the raw liver in small pieces and push through a sieve or potato-ricer. Season with salt. One-half pound liver makes ¾ to one cup of liver pulp. Heat two tablespoons of vegetable water or puree with one tablespoon of liver pulp and serve. This is a very smooth product suitable for babies.

A liver cocktail is an excellent way of serving the pulp. The flavor of the liver is pretty well disguised.

LIVER COCKTAIL

2-4 tablespoons liver pulp, seasoned.
½ cup tomato juice.
Juice of one lemon.

Put all in a shaker (may add lump of ice), shake well and serve.

BAKED LIVER PUDDING

1¼ pounds liver, ground.
5 medium-sized potatoes.
1 bunch celery.
12 medium carrots.
4 cups tomatoes and juice.
3 cups bread crumbs.
1¼ teaspoons salt.

Put all the vegetables except tomatoes through food chopper. Mash tomatoes. Make crumbs from toasted ends of bread, put through food chopper. Combine vegetables and liver, bread crumbs and salt. Mix well, turn into baking dish and bake one hour in a moderate oven.

FRICANDEAU OF LIVER

½ cup chopped cold cooked liver.
2 tbsps. butter.
1 tbsp. onion, chopped fine.
2 tbsps. flour.
½ cup cream or top milk.
½ tsp. salt.
⅛ tsp. paprika.
6 slices toast, buttered.

Cook butter with onion for three minutes, stirring constantly. Add flour and blend well, pour on cream gradually, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling point, add salt, paprika and liver. When thoroughly heated pour over toast. Garnish with toast points and parsley.

James Malcolm Dies in Canada

Kincardine, Ont., Dec. 6—James Malcolm, minister of trade and commerce in the former administration headed by MacKenzie King, died today at his home here.

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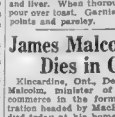
Radio Engineers Since 1918
BARRY CANTER, Sales Mgr. owner

15 DAY FREE HOME TRIAL AT MY EXPENSE
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BARGAIN AT $17.95 COMPLETE
5 Tubes
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4 STORES—BOSTON—CAMBRIDGE
62 STUART ST., near Tremont St.
20 STUART St., near Washington St.
30 TREMONT ST., opp. Houghton's
826 MASS. AVE., Central Sq., CAMB.
All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.

HAUPTMANN TALKS—

BEGIN BRUNO HAUPTMANN'S DEATH-CELL PLEA in the next Sunday Advertiser

READ "My Story"

His own story of his life written in his death cell—translated from the German in which it was written. He tells about his early childhood and the other years in his life up to the time he entered prison.

First National Stores Inc.

PORK LOINS

23c lb

EVANGELINE UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED
EVAP. MILK 4 TALL TINS 22c

MILD CHEESE WHOLE MILK LB 21c

Canned Fruit Sale

If you haven't taken advantage of our low prices on Canned Fruits do so today or tomorrow. Stock up now at real savings

FINAST - HALVES OR SLICES - IN LUSCIOUS SYRUP
Peaches . . . Large No 2½ Tin 15c
Richmond No 2½ Tin 14c Glorietta 2 No 1 Tins 27c

FINAST SLICED - DOLE'S No. 1 PACK
Pineapple . . 2 No 2 Tins 31c
Pineapple Gems Something New Fully Ripened Large Tin 19c

FINAST BRAND - BARTLETT VARIETY
Pears . . . . 2 Large No 2½ Tins 37c
Richmond Pears 2 No 2 Tins 27c

FINAST CHOICE RIPE LUSCIOUS SEGMENTS
Grapefruit . . 2 No 2 Tins 23c
Grapefruit Juice 2 16oz Bots 27c

SHOULDERS
FRESH - Lean Delicious Pork Roast - for an Economical Meal LB 19c

FANCY BRISKET
Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Free From Salty Flavor - Not Wasteful LB 29c

SMOKED HAMS
Doraco Brand - Whole or Half - Mild Sugar Cured LB 29c

LEAN ENDS
Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Fancy Quality - Delicious Flavor LB 27c

SAUSAGE MEAT
Real Country Style - Mildly Seasoned - Choicest Ingredients LB 29c

HADDOCK FRESH CAUGHT DRESSED AS DESIRED LB 7c
HALIBUT FRESH WHITE SLICED LB 23c
OYSTERS FOR STEWING PINT 25c

SOAP SAVINGS
Here are savings on soap powder and soap that are well known to all homemakers. The prices are low so buy a few extra bars of soap and a few extra packages of the soap powder now.

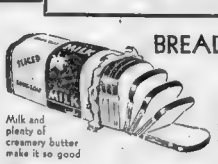
Kirkman's Borax Soap 4 Bars 15c
Kirkman's Soap Chips Lge Pkg 17c
Lux Toilet Soap In Christmas Package 4 Bars 25c
Chipso Pkg 19c Rinso Large Pkg 18c
Standard Sardines Norwegian 2 No ¼ Tins 15c
Pillsbury's Bran Package 16c
Vermont Maid Syrup 12 oz Bot 19c
Phillip's Soups Four Kinds 4 Tins 19c
Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs 23c

5c CANDIES and GUM
Nestle's - Hershey's - O'Henry - Old Nick - Kraft's Caramels - Wrigley's - Beechnut and other popular favorites 6 FOR 19c

Finast Tomato Juice Big 20 oz Tin 10c
Michigan Pea Beans 3 Lbs Bulk 10c
Alaska Pink Salmon Tall Tin 10c
Vanilla Extracts BAKER'S or BURNETT'S 2 oz Bot 25c
Finast Brown Bread Tin 13c
Grape-nuts A READY TO EAT CEREAL Pkg 15c
Minute Tapioca Pkg 10c
Crisco 3 Lb Tin 55c 1 Lb Tin 19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FLORIDA ORANGES
MEDIUM SIZE DOZ 29c SMALL SIZE 2 DOZ 45c
Grapefruit Florida Medium Size 3 For 19c
Apples Native Macintosh 5 Lbs 25c
Carrots Large Bunches 2 Bunches 11c
Yellow Turnip 5 Lbs 10c



Milk and plenty of creamery butter make it so good

BREAD AIDS DIGESTION OF OTHER FOODS
Recent scientific investigations have revealed that Bread is not only easily digested, but actually aids in the digestion of other foods. Bread is also found to be a muscle building food and helps get iron from other foods.

WHOLE MILK or LONG LOAF
BIG 20 oz LOAF 9c
Prize White Bread 20 oz LOAF 8c Cheese Bread JEAN'S LOAF 13c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

I Want You Only

By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

Somehow, with a stiff, glazed smile on her lips, Nell passed through the outer office. Furtively, the girls stored. She went to the dressing room. Sigrid followed her. Sigrid knew what had happened. They all knew.

Nell showed Sigrid her ring, saying weakly: "She doesn't believe I'm married. I suppose no one will."

Sigrid cheered her. She said, "It's a matter of record. I'll stop their tongues. Ah, Nell—my poor dear friend—do you not need me to go home with you?"

This brought desperate tears to Nell's eyes. She turned quickly and left the room; left the building; left the life of the past five years.

Though the day was sunny, she felt driven in a bleak lonely wind. She walked rapidly, keeping that stiff, glazed smile on her lips.

Over and over her mind whispered starkly: "You've lost your job! What are we going to do? God, what CAN we do?"

She figured her child would be born in June. She had $165 in her purse. No more money to be earned. This must keep them four months.

Emily would help a little, Ricky would continue sending his gift. But this she wouldn't touch. This was for it—for him—their little child. It should NOT starve!

She halted suddenly, her strength gone. She had a wish to rush back there to that office, batter on the blind, unfeeling walls; scream at them; demand back the work she so frightfully needed.

Fortunate for Nell she didn't see the dark cup of anguish the future held for her lips.

Fortunate she did not know the shocking and pitiless way in which her problem would be solved.

Nell was glad she had taken her love. Even now with the full toll of it upon her.

Crying Won't Help

She stole noiselessly to her own room; noiselessly closed the door. A thousand tears came stinging to her eyes. But she wouldn't cry about this. Crying wouldn't help.

From the window she could see a corner of the park. It was covered with snow. The tree under which she and Ricky had stood for the rapt joy of their first kiss was bare, gray, ghostly.

She cast back over their months together, feeling again the almost insupportable sweetness of their many poignant hours.

They were worth their price. She would not undo them though she now paid in exorbitant torment.

Nor would she regret the coming of her child. She already loved it. Devotedly. She would shield it from the hostile thoughts of others—the Miss Kinsells of the world.

She would fight for it. She leaned heavily against the window and wondered how this might be.

She'd not tell Ricky. He'd only do without food to send her more money. Or he'd get might work, going at it relentlessly and uplifting himself for his real job.

It would be a wounding wrong to add further to Ricky's burden, with the dismal news that her own job was gone.

He was frantically lonely. She had his last letter in her pocket.

"Lee and I are working out an improvement on the carburetor. It will mean a big promotion for me, if the old man is impressed.

"And, darling, I've just got to double my gains. Got to get you out here. This room is full of shadows where your face moves and smiles. I'm forever seeing you. Forever wanting you. I know how old Tantalus felt with the food and water hanging just beyond reach.

"Guess I'm not geared for single blessedness, for I'm awfully sick of tramping the streets trying to wear myself out and kill off this aching hunger for you.

"Right now I'd give five years of my life to have you in my arms; to be kissing your warm soft mouth. And if you were to open the door—oh, dear, why don't you?"

A pang seized her. Suppose the loneliness proved too much for Ricky? Suppose he sought another?

She hid her face against the window and wept desolately. This separation was wrong. It was viciously wrong.

But after a while she sat down and wrote him a gay, dreaming letter. Oh, the fun it would be fixing up a little house!

She said not one unhappy word. This was her part of the battle. She'd meet it valiantly. And alone.

Nell went to the typewriter companies; registered for employment. Surely she could earn 10 or 12 dollars each week. Four days passed. No call came.

In the past Em contributed 10 or 15 dollars each month. A short while ago when Nell paid off the $50 loaned to Ricky, Em went reeling. Rent her mother nightgowns, a bed jacket and $20, sent candy to Jimmy; five yards of heavy black silk for Nell. Now Emily could send nothing more.

Em was on her way to Honolulu. She wrote:

"Mrs. Marsden is sent there on business. We'll be gone till the first of July. She gave me my choice of quitting or traveling with them, all my expenses to be paid, but no salary.

"I won't have any work to do except manicuring her nails, fixing her hair and keeping her clothes in order.

Suppose I'm a fool, but I've always longed to see that beach at Waikiki, and the moon rising in the palms.

"All that worries me is a fear Mom may die while I'm away. Hate to think of you with all the load to carry. But I'd be crazy to throw the Marsdens down.

I might wander the streets of Los Angeles three months without finding a new place. I answered a few ads—all I could get was room, board and $15 a month.

"So I've decided to stay put On our return I'm getting a raise to $50. Then I'll make up, Nellie, old dear for the tough time you've had."

Nell hadn't told Em about the baby coming. Em would have thought her such a fool—such a mad, stupid fool. But now with her job gone and only $183 to see them through, she would have to get he p somewhere.

She went to her stepfather.

He flung upright with indignation.

"Lost your job? And you an competent! But I was a bum and a loafer when I couldn't bring home the bacon. Not so easy to take it when it comes into your own dish, is it, my brave young lady?"

Nell said wearily: "Will you go and look for another apartment: it will have to be cheap—$20 is the very most we dare pay."

"There's not even a dog kennel to be had for that!"

Yes. On Amsterdam Avenue. One of the girls in the office."

He interrupted with a snarling: "You think you'll move me into one of those dirty foreign tenements? No baths; probably no light's. Full of vermin. And how do you think your mother can climb three or four flights of steps? I'll speak to my sister."

If Nell cherished any hope of relief through Aunt Esther, it was dashed that afternoon when Henry's sister came on a visit.

Esther Mason was 50 years of age. A proud, vigorous woman with a large nose and bristling iron-gray hair slicked from her forehead to a figure eight just above her nape.

She wore her hair in this fashion since 1902. She was a black-eyed passionate young girl just 17 then and madly in love with the dentist who was straightening her fine, hard teeth.

To this day she had the little pink rose he carelessly gave her. How she had longed to fling herself in his arms. How she had waited and prayed for him to kiss her.

She grew faint even yet when she recalled the morning his wedding announcement arrived. No one in her family knew the tragedy that had come so silently to Esther.

She grieved desperately. She withdrew into herself—an angry woman, full of contempt for men and for the soft, winsome, kitten-like creatures men too often choose for wives.

Dora Mason was one of these. Esther had little love for her sister-in-law and not much more for Nell. She took it as a personal infringement that Mom was now ill and Nell had lost her job.

The interview between Henry and his sister began affably. It proceeded from casual comment to biting insult. In a moment they were tearing each other to pieces with the finished technique of the family brawl.

Said Henry: "I was talking to Cowan the other day. There's a building boom coming on."

"Of courses there is!" remarked Esther with the arrogance of the woman who has dabbled a bit in stocks and bonds. "All financial experts predict an upswing in the market."

"Cowan will build two apartments in the Bronx. I'm to be foreman. I'll be able to support my family again, thank God!"

Esther caught a sudden significance in her brother's speech. She waited, bristling.

"I'll be earning a good fifty a week. Naturally I don't want to move Dora to a tenement at this stage of the game. If you could just tide us over a month or two—"

I'm Just Fed Up

Esther sprang to her feet, shaking a truculent finger in Henry's face: "Tide you over? Till your pipe dreams come true? I'm just about fed up on this attitude of yours. Pot of gold at the end of the rainbow!"

"It's my fault a man can't earn his bread these days, I suppose? Maybe you think I like taking a hand-out from my stingy relative!"

"Stingy, am I? You fatheaded ingrate you! I give you $20 each month. Stint myself outrageously."

"You look stinted with 50 pounds more beef than two women need!"

"Oh, I'm fat, am I? So you'll find me a nice comfortable gutter to lie in while I'm paying your rent? I should starve so that my fine, elegant dandy may keep up his dignity and his house . . . Get yourself a shovel and dig anew from the streets!"

(Continued tomorrow)

Candid Camera View of Formal Fashions

By ANNICE BRINK

WHITE, as winter swings into holiday mood, is walking off with a large share of fashion's honors . . . it may be crepe crisp as a narcissus petal, or it may float with an effect of being as intangible as cigarette smoke . . . but if it's white you may be sure it will be outstanding 'among those present."

At the left, white crepe whose cape-jacket is banded with copper-tinted sequins is a shining young thing. The frock is simply cut, but the halter neckline is unusually tricky. It is modeled by Miss Phyllis McKey, of Newton Center.

White chiffon, right, is modeled by Miss Nancy Forbes, also of Newton Center. A draped camisole bodice with brilliantly jeweled and beaded straps falls in soft folds. At the base of the decolletage in back, two floating panels are released—to be worn any number of ways, as a train, as shoulder or arm drapery, or over the head, sari-fashion.

For shopping details on either gown, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Fashion Flashes

AFTERNOON silks show floral and geometric patterns in unusual color combinations on dark grounds such as rich brown and green on dark gray, white on violet, vivid jade green on navy, purple-blue on black, gray on French raspberry, and a clear, light blue on plum. The ever-popular daisy is present, this time inspired by an ancient Chinese costume.

Health

Guard Eyes Against Infection

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

RECENTLY I told you about a rather common trouble known as "sebaceous cyst." It was pointed out that the swelling or tumor caused by it was not malignant or dangerous to life. Today, I want to tell you about another form of benign tumor, a swelling called a "chalazion."

Like the sebaceous cyst, a chalazion is caused by obstruction of the duct or drainage canal of a gland. It differs from sebaceous cyst in that it is only found on the eyelid. The sebaceous cyst may be found in the skin of any part of the body.

A chalazion is caused by an obstruction to one of the many gland ducts found in the eyelid. This obstruction holds back the glandular secretion and causes increased swelling of the stopped-up gland. Within a short time a small, round tumor or swelling of the eyelid appears.

There is no pain or discomfort. In most instances the patient is unaware of the growth until it reaches a large size.

Like a sebaceous cyst, the neglected tumor may rupture and discharge a thick, sticky fluid.

The tumor disappears, but unfortunately, forms again.

SURGERY NECESSARY

Complete cure is only possible by surgical removal. This is a simple operation and need cause no alarm.

Let me warn you that neglect of a chalazion may lead to permanent disfigurement and scar formation. If the cyst becomes infected and repeatedly burs's, it is almost sure to leave a scar upon healing. This may interfere with the normal movements of the eyelid.

To escape having a chalazion, avoid rubbing the eyes with soiled fingers or dirty gloves.

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Christmas Games for Parents or Children

GROWN-UPS are raiding Santa's pack this Christmas.

Little Mary and Junior will have little opportunity to play with the new games of Christmas, 1935, if dad and mother see them first.

There's a wave of frenzied finance in the game world just now, and games of chance, which may be played safely with play money, are satisfying the great American gambling urge, which a few years ago found an outlet in Wall street.

The favorite adult game, as reported by the Toy Manufacturers' Association here and by the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, representing the Mid-West trend, is a new big business affair called monopoly.

Each player starts with a stake of $1500 in play money, and buys real estate, utilities and railroads, builds houses and hotels, mortgages property and finally becomes either a magnate or a bankrupt.

Junior, if he ever gets a chance at the game, also will acquire a knowledge of geography from the new game, cargoes, which has a board showing a map of the world and its ports, and ships which must carry cargoes of silks, woolens, gold, spices, tea and other romantic things from Ceylon to New York, and from Peru to London. The hazards, just as in real seamanship, lie in fogs, gales and channel congestion.

Like FRESH COFFEE
FULL FLAVORED
because it's Freshest
Taste the Difference in these VARIOUS SQUIRE'S ARLINGTON Branded PORK PRODUCTS
LOINS
BACON HAMS
DELICATESSEN MEATS
SQUIRE NORTH
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED-FRESH PORK
Priscilla Dean says:
"These are enjoy great pork loins that nothing takes the place of Squire's Branded Pork for flavor and tender-ness."
SQUIRE'S Branded PORK LOINS

Mrs. Beeckman

Giving a Bachelor Dinner

BACHELOR DINNER?

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

My prospective husband has a problem which I believe you will be kind as to help us with. We are to be married very soon and his friends are giving several stag parties for him.

He wants to know if he is supposed to return these parties by in turn entertaining his men friends, as he wants to do the correct thing. If so, should he entertain them before or after our marriage?

F

While it isn't strictly necessary, of course, for the groom-to-be to give a "bachelor dinner," he very often gives this dinner two or three evenings before the date set for the wedding.

Of course to this dinner only the men friends of the groom are invited, and usually at this dinner he gives to his best man and ushers the gifts that he has planned for them as mementoes of the wedding.

Giving this dinner would solve for your fiance his problem of returning the hospitality that has been given him by his men friends, and it would be more appropriate for him to give this dinner as his bachelor dinner before the wedding, than as a stag dinner after the wedding.

SHOWERS

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

1. Is it correct for a mother to have a shower for her daughter who is to be married in the near future? I have heard several people say it isn't good taste.

2. Is it correct for a bride's parents to have a shower for the newlywed couple?

I

1. I agree with these friends who have told you that they do not consider it good taste for the mother of the bride to give a shower for her daughter. Apparently they feel as I do, that a shower given by a relative of either the bride-to-be or of the groom-to-be looks like a too-carefully planned "promotion" for gifts.

2. And the same theory applies to a shower planned by the bride's parents for the newlywed couple.

Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Home Institute

Secrets of Numerology

A FASCINATING EVENING WITH NAMES

ISN'T IT fascinating, this matter of numerology!

You figure up the letters of your name by a mathematical system, and find out all sorts of things about what your name means in your life.

In the sketch we see Nell Macy and Hal Marsh, hard at it, testing out the meaning of the letters in their names. They've written all the values of the vowels above the names, the consonants below.

"I'm a Nnumber Six and you're a Number Two," says Nell, and Hal rustles through the numerology book to find out where they stand.

"Listen to this—The world is a better place because of you," Hal tells Nell. "You're loyal to family and friends, inclined to take life seriously. You are full of perseverance. Rose is your color and fire your element."

And since Nell is wearing a rose dress and sitting before the fire and feeling quite in her element, she chuckles cheerfully.

"Now let's find out the worst about you, Hal," she suggests.

"Most companionable person in the world, peace-loving, easily swayed, generous," reads Nell.

And they both can't fail to notice the statement that Twos and Sixes do well to choose each other in marriage.

It isn't a bit difficult to "catch on" to the proper way to analyse names, find the key to your inner nature, and learn all sorts of other interesting things that are locked up in names.

Astrology, the method of telling what effect the stars have upon you, is fascinating reading when you're by yourself, and a surefire source of entertainment at a party. As a good numerologist or astrologist, you'll be the most popular person in your end of town!

Our 40-page Home Institute booklet, NUMEROLOGY AND ASTROLOGY, cleverly illustrated with sketches, tells you in exact detail how to "figure up" your name. It also explains how to interpret events by means of astrology. Learn what the stars have to say about character, lucky days, special abilities.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 10th street, New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find 13 cents for booklet
No. 35—Numerology and Astrology

Name .....
Please print name & address plainly
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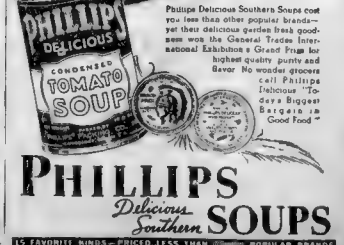
City and State .....


GOOD GROCERS CALL THESE
INTERNATIONAL GRAND PRIZE SOUPS
"AMERICA'S GREATEST FOOD VALUES"
PHILLIPS DELICIOUS
CONDENSED TOMATO SOUP
Phillips Delicious Southern Soups cost less than other popular brands—yet their delicious garden fresh goodness won the General Trades International Exhibition a Grand Prize for highest quality purity and flavor. No wonder grocers call Phillips Delicious "Today's Biggest Bargain in Good Food"
PHILLIPS Delicious Southern SOUPS
15 FAVORITE KINDS—PRICED LESS THAN POPULAR BRANDS

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Jealousy of Wives Goes Back to Cave Days

WHEN the morning's mail comes in, and I read through wives' letters telling, as no professional writer could tell, of the agony they endure on account of their husbands' flirtations, I wonder sometimes if they do not take these side-steppings too seriously.

Back of the anguish of women, who note and dwell upon every phase of a husband's growing indifference, is a fear old as time itself. It goes back to the cave days when, if a woman were supplanted by a younger and more attractive rival, she—and very likely her children—were thrown out of the cave to perish.

This terrible inheritance of fear is instinctive and can't be argued with. It exists, as the shapes of our faces and the sounds of our voices exist, through ages and ages of inheritance. But sometimes I wonder if these women do not suffer unnecessarily, and if their inability to conceal their suffering does not bring about the very conditions they most fear.

They are gloomy, they nag, look dissatisfied, and the home is anything but a refuge in which their husbands may find rest after a long, hard fight in the dollar scramble.

Men are imperfectly monogamous. Wise women accept this, and if husbands stray from the domestic reservation, they do not make the fireside so hot for the wandering feet that they will take any direction but homeward.

Men like a change in feminine attributes, just as they like a change in food. Roast beef, parsley, potatoes and rice pudding may be good food for the masculine palate, but a surfeited palate may crave now and then chicken a la king and peach melba.

The wise wife understands—with a knowledge almost maternal—this masculine weakness, and does not raise the roof when her man comes back to his roast beef and rice pudding

Fortunate Child—Happy Mother

THIS picture of perfect happiness is published in the December GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE with an article telling what it means for a child to be fed by *its own mother* and what happiness it means to a mother to nurse her own baby.

The article, written by an able child specialist, will interest every mother. No good woman will ignore this important statement: "The mother who nurses her baby is giving him from three to seven times more chances for life and health than if he were bottle-fed."

Mothers *want* to nurse their babies, and nearly all of them can. Some are prevented by nervousness, caused by fear of their inability to nurse a child.

Doctor Frank Howard Richardson says: "With modern methods and up-to-date knowledge on her doctor's part, practically any mother could nurse her baby more easily than she could bring him up on a bottle."

While his Fifth Avenue bottle-fed babies "were dying left and right from a summer complaint, in spite of the best that money and brains could provide," according to Dr. L. Emmett Holt, greatest of child specialists, "his breast-fed clinic babies from the East Side slums were thriving in the midst of dirt, heat, flies and over-crowding—their mothers could not afford to wean them."

Young mothers should read Dr. Richardson's article in the December Good Housekeeping.

Disdaining ALL Safety DEVICES

By MRS. CULBERTSON

Even experts have their blind spots. Playing hands that obviously offer tricky problems, they will bring every faculty to bear, usually with excellent result.

But let a hand appear a laydown, and they are often prone to dash ahead like beginners, disdaining safety devices completely.

This was the case in today's hand. West, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♢	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the Queen of clubs. The declarer glanced at the dummy and saw, in connection with his own hand, what seemed a profusion of tricks. So, without thinking, he let the club lead ride to his King and seated his doom!

He led a diamond, which was won by East's Jack. East returned a trump. Declarer won in his own hand, and ruffled a diamond in the dummy.

Now the Ace of Spades was played and South's last diamond discarded.

The Jack of hearts followed, disclosing the trumps had originally been divided four and one.

The contract could still be made if the clubs were divided 3-2, but the lead of the Ace blasted that hope.

With three trumps in his own hand to be held by East, and two leads of clubs necessary to establish his fifth card in the suit, the situation was hopeless. Result, down one.

The Ace of clubs on the first lead would have made clever sailing. Later, the safety play of a small club up to North's 10-8 would have held the defenders to one club trick.

Herbal Astringent Cream Gives the Skin a Firm, Tight Appearance

By ARLINE GOULD

CREAMS BEING the staff of a woman's life—cosmetically speaking — is it any wonder that we never seem to have enough of them?

Especially is this true in winter when we must protect the poor old epidermus against roughness, chapness and drying winds.

You may think you are pretty well equipped until a breath-taking new beautifier comes along—a beautifier with magnificent enough promises to impress even Ponce de Leon.

In default of the fountain of eternal youth these products do very nicely indeed. Designed to maintain the firmness and elasticity of youth and also to give the skin a transluscent loveliness, they seldom disappoint when used advisedly and with care.

One such is a new herbal astringent cream. It is incredibly light and fluffy, slightly astringent and is most effective in giving the skin the firm, tight appearance that is so much desired.

For refining coarse pores and reconditioning a neglected skin fabric, it is really unequalled. Fatuous, as it may seem, a thin film of this fluffy cream is more efficacious than a thick one. You use it when you retire at night, when you want to give your face a hurried pickup or as a base for powder.

A tiny bit spread over the skin forms a thin film, protecting the complexion against all the vagaries of the weather. You will find that powder adheres very smoothly, and that the skin responds most gracefully with this cream.

It is never drying no matter how long it is left on or how often it is used. It is made of rich, herbal oils and the whites of eggs, so perhaps you have some idea as to what it looks like and what it actually can accomplish.

To learn the name of this fluffy, herbal astringent cream, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY ALICE FAYE

Dozens of new racing games, employing everything from horses to boats, automobiles and even greyhounds, add a sporting touch to the Christmas pictures. Thus far bookies are not included in the set-up.

Card games designed to cut in on the popularity of contract bridge are all over the place, and for the younger set there are games inspired by the comic strip favorites, Popeye, Skippy and Little Henry.

Given in Marriage

KATIE NEARLY GIVES SECRET AWAY

CHAPTER 815

THE STEALTHY movements behind the screen in front of my bed stopped at the sound of my voice, and for a fraction of a second there was absolute silence. Then I heard a whisper—Katie's—which she evidently considered noiseless.

"Oh! Plis, Missis Braithwaite, may I shoost spik to her?"

"Wait a minute and keep quiet and I'll see," my sister-in-law's voice said. Then the screen moved, and she came inside and stood looking down at me, smiling.

"I never saw such a patient," she said when she had taken my pulse and put her lips against my forehead. "You're recovering so fast that it's scandalous. I don't have to take your temperature or anything."

"Katie's in the room. Isn't she?" I asked. "And why the screen?"

She wagged a monitory forefinger at me.

"One question at a time, please," she said. "Also, kindly remember the reason for the demise—"

"Of the famous cat," I finished with a laugh. "All right, I'll waive the screen."

"You'll have to," she returned. "That's not to be taken away or explained until the stage manager gives the signal. But I'll let Katie creep in here behind it for a second or two, else she'll probably explode, or start emoting all over the place."

BEHIND THE SCREEN

Her last words were whispers, but not audible, as Katie's had been. Then she went to the other side of the screen, and I heard her voice in what were evidently admonishing murmurs, but of which I could understand nothing. Katie's answering whispers, however, were distinctly heard.

I no say nodings at all. I no tell nodings. I shoost vant see her, say 'hello!'"

"All right!" Harriet's words were distinct. "You may see her now, but come back when I call you."

That Harriet had, in Dicky's parlance, "put the fear of God" into my doughty little maid, I knew when I saw Katie's head poking itself timorously around the foot of the screen.

KATIE EMOTES

She rushed to the side of the bed, dropped to her knees beside it, and put her lips to my hand in the emotional foreign fashion which she has almost lost in the years of her marriage to steady, faithful, but somewhat stolid Jim—a manner to which she sometimes surprisingly reverts

"Oh! tank de good Lord!" she said fervently. "I so 'fraid ven day vouldn't let anybody see you. But now—" She drew back and looked me over critically. "Vy, you look shoost avell! I vas vorried ven Meester Graham tell me to feex—"

"Katie!" Harriet's voice sounded warningly from the other side of the screen, and my little maid clapped both hands over her mouth.

"Oh—oh!" she said after an instant. "I almost told I get ouds now. Good-by."

She rushed away, almost tripping over the screen in her haste. She soon reappeared, penitent, and laid my prettiest negligee over a chair and set my slippers and stockings beneath it. She hustled away as soon as she had placed them, and with a nod of my head toward her retreating figure I smiled at Harriet.

DICKY'S SURPRISE

"Lion tamer!" I whispered. "I never saw Katie so subdued."

She only smiled enigmatically. But, when she had finished dressing me, she left me sitting on the edge of the bed and went to the other side of the screen.

"All right!" I heard her say, and the next instant the screen was folded away as if by magic, my husband came toward me with an outstretched sliding hand, while, behind him, I saw a tastefully laid supper table with Katie standing beside it, grinning literally "from ear to ear."

(Continued tomorrow)

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THE COMIC slips have had their effect on toyland, Skippy being a favorite character doll, and Popeye, complete with his basket of spinach, a close second.

Then to illustrate the influence of the movies there is the Anne Shirley doll, with red pigtails, the Shirley Temple doll, with curls and dimples—and even the pickaninny of the "Our Gang" comedies.

Chic Campus Outfit

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9601

Don't you think this junior miss deserves A-plus in smartness? We do, for she's chosen the most suitable school frock imaginable—a two-piece model so popular its bids fair to become the campus queen!

Best of all, it's a frock, either part of which may be worn separately with an extra blouse or skirt.

The blouse puts in a good word for soft tailoring, while bodice darts give the growing girl ample room. Straight-line and easy-to-make—the skirt has just enough pleats to make it action-perfect.

With contrast so much in vogue, she'd be smart to let her blouse and skirt contrast—say, a blouse and jersey of crepe as "type" for a skirt of checks, stripes or plaid.

Velveteen would make a dressier version. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9601 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 requires 2¾ yards 54 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The new Marian Martin Pattern Book will be ready for mailing December 15. Place your order now, and be among the first to receive a copy.

It's a practical pattern book that interprets spring's newest fashions in thrifty, easy-to-make clothes for the whole family. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to the Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 233 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

MY, HOW I ENVY YOU! ISN'T IT GRAND YOU CAN AFFORD TO USE CRISCO FOR EVERYTHING?

MARGE, HAVEN'T YOU CHECKED UP ON SHORTENING PRICES LATELY? WHY, CRISCO IS THE BEST VALUE NOW. WHY DON'T YOU USE CRISCO IN YOUR CAKES, PIES AND FRIED FOODS? IT IMPROVES THEM ALL.

CUT THIS OUT

Her husband's digestion worried her . . . **"then Crisco turned the trick,"** WRITES MRS. KNIGHT

My husband is a nervous, hard-pressed man, and he suffered from indigestion. It was worse after eating fried foods.

He was growing thin and irritable, and fast assuming the disposition of a dyspeptic. In desperation I decided to try Crisco. It turned the trick, needless to say!

Now, when he comes home late and dog-tired, he says "Mama, how about a little snack before we go to bed?!" He almost always wants a fried concoction. And you should see him now. He looks almost like the answer to a maiden's prayer, especially my prayer, thanks to Crisco.

Yours very truly,
MRS. L. C. KNIGHT*

*Original letter in our files

DOES somebody's health worry you?—someone who says fried foods are too greasy —or that cakes are too heavy —or that pies don't digest quickly!

LISTEN! You can make these very foods lusciously light with light digestible Crisco. It is the creamed *vegetable* shortening!

Crisco is so creamy-light that Crisco cakes puff up in feathery pride—so think what it will mean to your pies and fried foods if you make them just as marvelous with this same pure light Crisco!

Luck's with you today. Crisco is the best value shortening! It hasn't gone 'way up in price the way ordinary shortenings have, in fact, Crisco in the big thrifty 3-lb. can is today's best value in quality shortenings and cooking fats.

Try pure digestible Crisco in that thrifty 3-lb. can . . . so you can make many feathery cakes, luscious pies and crispy fried foods!

Note CRISCO'S MODERATE PRICE

The big thrifty 3-lb. can brings you today's best value in shortening

Now EVERYBODY can afford to use digestible CRISCO for ALL baking and frying

The INNER MAN

"A man is as amiable as his digestion"

These new tempting recipes are made with light digestible Crisco! Try them on the men folks!

WINIFRED B. CARTER

PEACHY PIE

light, fluffy Crisco for light digestible pastry!

8 to 10 yellow peaches
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped almonds
Digestible Crisco Pastry

Slice pared peaches. Add lemon juice. Mix dry ingredients, including almonds. Mix with peaches. Line pie plate with flaky digestible Crisco Pastry (see below). Brush bottom with melted Crisco. Add fruit. Roll out top crust ⅛ inch thick. Cut in strips and lay in criss-cross top. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 10 minutes, then reduce to moderate (350° F.). Bake 20 to 25 minutes longer.

Digestible Crisco Pastry: Sift 2 cups flour with 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in ⅔ cup of light digestible Crisco, add 6 to 8 tablespoons cold water, using only enough to hold mixture together. Roll out on lightly floured board.

Taste Note: Crisco's creamy flavor adds dreamy to cakes . . . improves fried foods.

CHOCOLATE STAR CAKE

we what a light cake you get with creamy Crisco

½ cup Crisco
1½ cups sugar
4 eggs (save two whites)
2½ squares chocolate, melted
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup shredded coconut
¾ cup thick sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder

Blend Crisco (the fluffy creamed shortening) with sugar, one whole egg, two egg yolks. Beat light. Add melted chocolate. Sift dry ingredients, stir in coconut. Add to Crisco mixture alternately with sour milk. Add vanilla. Mix well. Pour into two 9-inch layer cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 minutes. Cool.

Star Icing: Put 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup water, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 unbeaten egg whites in cook over boiling water. Beat 7 minutes while icing is cooking. Remove from hot water. Add 1½ teaspoon vanilla. Beat until thick. Frost cake. Grate ½ square of chocolate over top before icing completely cools.

Economy Note: Crisco is economical for cakes, fried foods and pies.

CARROTS O'CRISCO

wholesome and greaselest, fried with digestible Crisco

8 large carrots
1 small green pepper
1 pimiento
4 tablespoons Crisco
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Parboil carrots in boiling salted water. Dice. Let them get salt. Chill in cold water, remove skin. Cut in long narrow strips. Sliver green pepper. Pan-fry pepper and carrots in hot Crisco (the wholesome vegetable fat). Then add slivered pimiento, salt, pepper, lemon juice. Cook 3 minutes longer.

Health Note: Crisco is ideally creamy—try it for light cakes and pies.

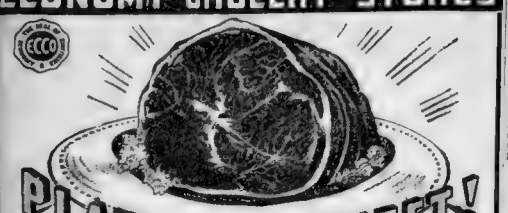
All Measurements Level. Crisco is the registered trademark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

Saves Birds, Kills Self

North Tiverton, R. I., Dec. 6 (AP)—Despondent over ill health, Fred Bradley, 62, took his two canaries from the kitchen, turned on the gas and died.

ELSIE ROBINSON who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling candor dances every day in the Boston American.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES



YOUTH ✦
TENDERNESS ✦
JUICINESS ✦
FLAVOR ✦

After all, the answer to Sunday's dinner comes in on the meat platter! Today we would like to suggest that you try an Economy Face of Rump Roast . . . and learn how really wonderful a Young Steer Beef Roast can be.

Economy FACE of RUMP ROAST 29¢ lb

Serve FISH for Economy

POLLOCK Fresh Steak 2 lbs. 17c
HALIBUT Fresh Sliced lb 25c
SCALLOPS Fresh Sea pint 29c

KLEERBEEF BONELESS
OVEN ROAST lb 35¢
RIB OR CHINE
PORK LOINS To Roast lb 23¢

Thick End CORNED BEEF lb 27¢
Fresh Ground Beef lb 25¢
Pork Sausage Countryside lb pkg 37¢
Frankforts Minced Ham or Bologna lb 21¢

EVAP. MILK VAN DAMPS 4 cans 23¢
P&G SOAP WHITE NAPTHA 5 cakes 19¢
FISH CAKES 80 FATHOM 3 cans 27¢

Wake up Your Appetite with Fruits and Vegetables

Grapefruit medium size 4 for 19c
Tangerines good size doz. 19c
Bananas malo-ripe 4 lbs. 23c
Fancy Carrots 2 bun. 11c
FLORIDA ORANGES Large size 29c doz. Medium size 19c doz.

TEA SALE
Ceylon or Oolong
MERIT ½ lb 19c lb 37c
ECCO ¼ lb 18c ½ lb 35c
ARBUTUS ½ lb 25c
HAPPY HOUR BLACK TEA — lb 25c

Pure Jellies Choice of 6 Flavors 8 oz. jar 10c
Broadcast Corned Beef Hash 8 1 lb. cans 37c
Krispy Crackers Sunshine lb. pkg 17c
Super Suds Buy 2 pkgs. Get 1 Free 3 pkgs. 18c
Toilet Tissue Green Line 6 large rolls 20c
Lux Toilet Soap Xmas pkg. 4 cakes 25c
Baby Tissue Super Soft, Pure White, Sterilized 3 rolls 29c
Pompeian Olive Oil 5 oz. French shaker bottle 15c
Boneless Codfish ECCO pound wooden box 25c
Gold Dust Softens Hard Water large pkg. 17c
Spaghetti COLLEGE INN with Meat and Sauce 2 tins 21c
Easy Jell Desserts All Flavors 6 pkgs. 25c
Statler Paper Napkins 3 pkgs. of 80 25c
White Meat Bonita Lake Tuna 2 cans 25c
Pink Salmon Alaska tall can 10c
Sweet Relish ECCO 16 oz. jar 15c
Grapefruit Juice SUNDINE Unsweetened 3 12 oz. cans 25c
Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 cakes 25c
Mushroom Sauce Chef Boyardee meatless can 10c
Blackberries Hunt's Supreme No. 2 can 17c
Chesterfields Carlton $1.20 2 pkgs 25c

Do it! If your money back if you don't say that each of these seems to be best of its kind
HORMEL SOUPS
Vegetable, Veg Beef Beef Noodle, Cream of Tomato Cream of Mushroom
2 pint cans 25c

B&M BEANS Cal. Pea, Yellow Eye or Kidney OVEN BAKED 2 tall cans 29c
ECCO BEANS Cal. Pea, Yellow Eye or Kidney OVEN BAKED 2 tall cans 25c
BEANS WITH PORK in Tomato Sauce 5 1 lb. cans 25c

Mule Team Borax pkg 15c
Clam Chowder 2 other than Manhattan 10c
Minute Gelatin 2 pkgs 25c
Pure Maple Syrup 8 oz. Jar 19c
Pure Cocoa lb can 10c
Sardines 3 cans 19c
Prudence Stews can 27c
La France Powder pkg 9c

RACKETEERING IS RULED BY POLITICIANS

(In the fourth and last article of a series on crime in America on the second anniversary of prohibition repeal, Lou Wedemar shows how racketeers and politicians have extended their grip on industry. Two years ago today, prohibition was repealed.)

By LOU WEDEMAR

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, Dec. 6 (US)—The American gangster received three severe blows during the last five years. Worst was probably the slump in business, for even a machine gun can't get money out of a pauper.

The next was prohibition, which cut the underworld's lifeblood, the illegal liquor trade, by 80 per cent. Further damage was done by the "G" men's income tax prosecutions.

In a blaze of gun battles, the underworld found itself delivered into the hands of a hybrid on the fringe of respectable society—the crooked politician.

TABLES TURNED

With guns, gangsters had robbed the politicians for years. But the tables were turned. Racketeers could no longer afford to pay police, prosecutors and courts to let their gunmen go free. And their intermediaries, the crooked politicians, refused to help, delivering the ultimatum

"Do as we tell you—or go to jail."

The gangsters could hold their monopoly no longer. They had to have help. So thus the politicians became bosses once more. Their first orders were

"Cut down the murders. They cost too much to 'fix'."

And then the powerful politician-gangsters laid their plans for survival of the underworld.

CONTROL LIQUOR

Their first step was to specialize on continued control of "legalized" liquor. This they did by muscling in on licensed wholesalers, or setting up "dummy" wholesalers whom the criminals controlled. They compelled many saloons and restaurants to buy from these wholesalers. The police, controlled by the politicians, did not interfere.

Next they "consolidated" gambling, especially the "numbers" racket. "Numbers," also known as "policy" and "pool," requires large numbers of agents, collectors and strong arm guards. Bets from five cents to $100 are laid on various totals appearing in newspaper financial sections, and high odds are theoretically paid.

In New York city perhaps 500,000 persons play the "numbers" every day. Other lotteries, gambling halls and race track betting then were "consolidated." They had to kill off a few old-fashioned gangsters, but that didn't take long.

Vice, for which the gangster-politicians believed there was as much public demand as for gambling, came next, and, as in "numbers," police, prosecutors and courts became suddenly most lenient.

EVERYONE PAYS

Then the gangster-politicians and their consorts started "consolidating" every other illegal racket they could find. Orders went out that every criminal must pay a percentage for "protection"—everyone from pickpockets to holdup men, from labor racketeers to jewel thieves, from ex-convict bartenders to hackmen, from drug-peddlers to smugglers.

From this consolidation, easily established, the gangster-politicians began to tighten up on other rackets which were nearer the borderline, until, today, operating as one vast machine, thousands and thousands of criminals are living in comparative luxury, and many of them are wealthier than they were during prohibition.

They have one chief complaint, however: the politicians, riding hard in the saddle, are taking the best of the "pickings", and are filling their safety-deposit boxes until they overflow.

Barred From Son's Room

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mrs. Dorothea Livermore, freed in $6000 bail in the shooting of her 15-year-old son, was reported rapidly recovering from her breakdown at her Monticito home. The boy, Jesse Livermore, Jr., asked that all visitors, including his parents, be barred from seeing him at the hospital.

4-MILE SEARCH LEADS TO FIRE

Falmouth, Dec. 6—Firemen were recovering today not only from fighting a fire that destroyed the fashionable $15,000 summer home of Mrs. Walter T. Hathaway of Taunton, but also from a four-mile merry-go-round as well.

It happened that when the flames broke out the firemen responded to a telephone call and on machine directions proceeded to a spot four miles from the actual scene.

They were finally attracted by the glow of the flames four miles distant.

7870 STUDENTS AT HARVARD

Listing 7870 students and 1822 faculty members, and calling itself "catalog" instead of "catalogue" as in years past, the new Harvard University Catalog has been released.

The Smiths lead the list for the number of appearances in the catalog, having 54, as against the 31 Joneses, and the Cohens, with 25 outnumber the Kellys and Kelleys who appear but 12 times.

Only one Cabot appears to talk with the Lowells, of whom there are three.

Arizona Projects Split Experts

Washington, Dec. 6—The Interior and Agriculture Departments are at sharp odds over the reclamation bureau's $22,000,000 Gila Valley reclamation project in Arizona. As a result, Secretary Ickes has appointed three experts to check Secretary Wallace's report the land probably would not "grow anything but grapefruit."

Lawrence Man Robbed of $200

Lawrence, Dec. 6—Police were seeking today three armed men who held up and robbed two men of $200 in a Water street store. The descriptions of the robbers tally with those of three men who recently held up a Saugus store, police said.

Swallows 2 Pins

Worcester, Dec. 6—Mrs. Dorothy Chisholm, 22, is under observation at City Hospital today after swallowing two pins. They were in her lips when she started to greet a visitor.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
FASCINATING NEW FELTS

Smart new felt turban, all colors. 22-23 inch head-sizes. Many other styles. 95¢
3rd Floor 59 Temple Place

Livermore Seeks Custody of Sons

Santa Barbara, Cal., Dec. 6 (US)—Having already heisted his younger son, Paul, 14, Jesse L. Livermore, Sr., waited for the recovery of the boy who bears his name, Jesse, Jr., before staging a sensational court battle to regain custody of both his sons.

Sometime within the next month, authorities here were led to believe, Livermore, Sr., will attempt to wrest from his former wife, Dorothea P. Livermore, the custody of the two boys.

Among other charges, the Wall Street speculator will accuse his former mate of 17 years with having fired a .22-calibre rifle bullet into the chest of his oldest boy during a drunken Thanksgiving Day party, it was learned from a reliable source. Mrs. Livermore is free on bail charged with the shooting.

Livermore, who had been a daily visitor at his boy's bedside in the Cottage Hospital since his plane flight here from St. Louis six days ago, was deeply disappointed when he was denied admittance to his son's room.

Young Livermore, showing definite signs of recovery, has asked his physicians to bar all visitors from his room, including his parents, "for several days."

Millicent Rogers, Ramos to Part

Reno, Nev., Dec. 6 (US)—Arturo Ramos, husband of the former Millicent Rogers, Standard Oil heiress, is expected to file for a divorce here today, and his wife will respond with a cross complaint.

Attorneys representing Mrs. Ramos said she would charge cruelty against the dashing Argentine, whom she married shortly after her divorce from Count Ludwig von Hoogstraetten in 1928.

For several months rumors have been current in the east that the Standard Oil heiress' marriage was headed for the rocks, and these rumors appeared confirmed when Ramos arrived in Reno for a "vacation."

Ramos, according to advices from New York, was angry when his two sons were left out of Colonel Henry Huddleston Rogers' will, probated a few months ago, while young Peter Salm, Mrs. Ramos' son by her first marriage, received a full third of the $40,000,000 estate.

Recently Count Salm filed suit in New York to have a guardian named for his son. He felt, according to his complaint, that his wife was not able to care for the boy's fortune.

Brown Derby Wins Divorce for Wife

Newark, N. J., Dec. 6 — Louis Brown's derby won a divorce for Mrs. Brown.

She testified before Advisory Master Grossman that her husband jammed his derby hat down over her head when she refused to stop singing. This, she said, caused her nose to bleed. Brown did not contest the suit.

Woman Weds 3 Brothers in Turn

Woodland, Calif., Dec. 6—Mrs. Etta Richardson was honeymooning today with her third husband. All three were brothers.

As a young woman, Miss Etta Woods married George Richardson. After his death, she wed his brother, Alfred, who died 10 years ago. She married the third brother, John H. Richardson, at Reno Monday.

Dock Guarded In Strike Unrest

A heavy police guard was thrown around the Charlestown dock where the vessel Liberty Glo was due to arrive today. Union officials have banned the unloading of the ship in protest against steamship lines using ports in the Gulf of Mexico.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

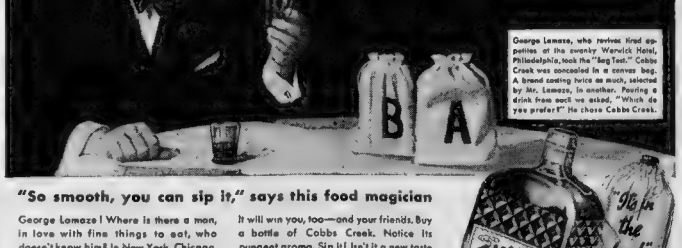
USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Kitchen Table... $1.50
Osgewell Chair $4.95
100-Pc. Dishes 8.95
Room Size Rug 2.98
6-Pc. Dining Room 11.50
Table Radio 3.95
Table Lamp 39c
Dining Room Table 3.45
Odd Divan... 4.95
Odd Bed Springs 50c
Graceful End Table 49c
9x12 Rug Cushion... 1.98
Mattresses... 95c
INNER SPRING MATTRESS $2
STUDIO COUCH $2.95
COAL HEATER $7.95
Bolton Table 39c
Full Size Bed Per yard 19c
Metal Bed... $2.95
Baby Stroller... $5.95
5-Piece Breakfast Set $5.95
PARLOR CHAIRS $1.95
CABINET GAS RANGE $2.95
All Items Subject to Prior Sale
MANY ONE OF A KIND!

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM!
Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair... all expertly made! Many other living room pieces just as sensational as this!
Easy Terms!
8.50

MORGAN'S
USED FURNITURE STORE
1020 MASS. AVE., ROXBURY
Take Santa Rita or Forest Hills Subway Bus from Dartmouth Street
OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

AMERICA'S "ZIEGFELD OF THE KITCHEN"
George Lamaze
PICKS COBBS CREEK AGAINST WHISKY COSTING TWICE AS MUCH!



George Lamaze, who revives tired appetites at the swanky Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia, took the "Bag Test." Cobbs Creek was concealed in a canvas bag. A brand costing twice as much, selected by Mr. Lamaze, in another. Pouring a drink from each we asked, "Which do you prefer?" He chose Cobbs Creek.

"So smooth, you can sip it," says this food magician

George Lamaze! Where is there a man, in love with fine things to eat, who doesn't know him? In New York, Chicago, Saratoga, Palm Beach, Hollywood—wherever smart people gather, the Lamaze mastery has its sway. Cobbs Creek won him with its gentle smoothness.

It will win you, too—and your friends. Buy a bottle of Cobbs Creek. Notice its pungent aroma. Sip it! Isn't it a new taste sensation? At its rock bottom price Cobbs Creek will cut your whisky bill in half. Blended and bottled by CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cobbs Creek
America's Taste Sensation

LESS THAN $1.00 a Full Pint

OLYMPIC FIGHT RAGES AS A. A. U. MEETING OPENS IN NEW YORK

Turn to Page 20, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

17 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935

BANKS BOOM YULE TRADE

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

If the managing editor of this newspaper will kindly send Miss Ann Marsters to Oxford University, England, she will find out that Harvard is not the only institution of learning where there are ructions about student privileges and the question of how far post - adolescents can be trusted to behave themselves.

A press dispatch points out that a proctorial decree has recently been issued to the members of the Oxford colleges, stipulating that women, even if ladies, may not be entertained in the colleges after 10 p. m.

Oxonian youthful pride is hurt. The boys consider that this ukase "reflects invidiously upon the morals and trustworthiness of students and their female friends."

It's the Time and Not The Girl That Counts

Just as the Crimson is undertaking to suggest the proper procedure over here, an Oxford undergraduate magazine has published an article expressing in moderate terms much the same opinions as seem to be circulating at Harvard today. The article is couched in terms of elaborate English irony.

"The precise reason why company which is considered permissible to students between 9 and 10 p. m. should be unsuitable between 10 and 11 p. m. is obviously a matter for the proctorial mind alone, Young Oxford will grow up if it is given a chance."

Has Young Oxford never heard of "early to bed and early to rise?"

All this seems a bit extraordinary to us, because traditionally the Oxford undergraduate is kept under wraps to an extent inconceivable to the American student. He cannot leave Oxford without permission. He lives in a walled house which he cannot enter or leave without the knowledge of the porter.

He must be in his house by midnight, otherwise fines or other discipline.

He must wear his gown in the streets of Oxford and avoid all places out of bounds, such as liquor shops or pubs. His conduct abroad is under the inspection of university proctors, who perambulate the streets looking for students without gowns, in forbidden pubs, or after midnight.

Perhaps They Carry Their Liquor Better

The proctors are accompanied by "bulldogs," swift-footed "yard cops," whose business it is to run down the fleeing undergraduate and hale him before the proctor. Serious offenses are fined fairly heavily. Too many offenses result in the student being "sent down" or expelled.

And with all that, the students are complaining about a 10 o'clock curfew law for girls!

Speaking out of remembrance of my own undergraduate days at Cambridge, I am somewhat astonished at the leeway granted by the authorities to occupants of the houses. In my day parietal rules were pretty strictly enforced about women (even chaperoned) in dormitories. And liquor in dormitories was strictly discouraged. Incidentally, in those days you couldn't buy a drink in Cambridge. John Reed once wrote a song about the disciplinary officer, the Regent, apropos of the rules:

"Oh, beware how you toy with the Regent,
For he'll meddle in all your concerns,
For the beer that tonight fills your soul with delight
On the morrow will bring you to Stearns .."

Still Just Boys Dazzled by Freedom

Obviously the house policy has swung too far to the other extreme, probably in line with the President's policy that the undergraduates should be trained as gentlemen and adults. But the trouble is that half of the undergraduates are green boys, immature, inexperienced, dazzled by freedom.

Many of them are products of strict preparatory schools, and the "new freedom" has gone to their heads. Others are polite muckers with a veneer of manners. A few are not even polite muckers. And the girls they ask are frequently more immature, less trained and disciplined in social matters, more off-hand, than those of before the war.

My opinion is that Harvard should cut down sharply on visiting privileges to women and even more sharply on uncontrolled consumption of liquor in the houses. The public, the parents, and the more responsible boys themselves, have a right to expect that.

"Beauties" Vie for Honors in St. James Baby Show

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

SHIRLEY ANNE HENDERSON — PATRICIA ANNE MOODY

How do you like 'em boys—dark or light? Well, here they are! Take your pick! First prize for possessing the darkest complexion goes to little Shirley Anne Henderson, 11-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Henderson, Packard avenue, Somerville. Second prize for having the fairest complexion was captured by Patricia Anne Moody, 23-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Moody of Clarendon road, Belmont. Competition was held in St. James Episcopal parish, North Cambridge. The contest was attended by hundreds of mothers and children in the district.

Brann on Fence

Between events at the horse show at Commonwealth Armory, Governor Louis J. Brann, of Maine, said he has not made up his mind whether to seek re-election next year or go after some other post.

Twice Indicted

Although the charge was not pressed once before, Samuel Freeman, 35, former stock salesman, was again indicted for larceny of more than $900 from a retired Waltham school teacher.

Married Sixty-One Years

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Attention Hollywood! This happy couple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin Lane, Central street, West Concord, have been happily married for 61 years. She is 78 years old, and he four years her senior. They have the distinction of being the "longest married" couple in Concord.

2 Priests Given New Parishes

Two parish priests move to larger parishes and two curates will become pastors of churches where they have been in charge under a ruling by Cardinal O'Connell, beginning next Wednesday.

The Rev. Joseph J. Smith will become pastor of St. Michael's Church, Bedford, succeeding Rev. William H. Ullrich, who moves to St. Colman's Church, Brockton, as pastor.

The Rev. Myles J. McSwiney, who has been administrator of St. John the Baptist Church, Essex, will become pastor of that church, and the Rev. Florence W. McCarthy, administrator of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Nahant, will be parish priest there.

Cambridge Beaten By B. C. in Debate

Fulton Debating Society successfully defended American traditions of government against the assaults of a crack team from Cambridge University, England, in Library Auditorium, University Heights.

The Boston College team upheld the theory and practice of judicial veto. This veto has enabled the Supreme Court to check many attacks on the constitution.

The victory marked the society's fifth triumph in seven international matches during the past ten years.

Lawrence J. Riley of Roxbury and Henry Beaugard of Brookline, both seniors, represented the victorious society. Cambridge debaters were John Boyle and Cuthbert J. M. Alpert.

The invading team is debating with 26 American collegiate teams and already has defeated many leading debaters.

Goodwin Awaits Larceny Trial

Charles W. Goodwin, 34, former tax collector of Townsend, was today awaiting trial on an indictment charging him with larceny of more than $100 from the town. He is said to have admitted that he took $17,000 of town money which he lost at horse race tracks.

Cambridge Boy Held as Masher

Willard Crossman, 17, of Holworth street, Cambridge, today was held as a masher on complaint of Miss Roland Bouin, 11 Gay street, Cambridge.

She told police that Crossman accosted her on her way home. When she went out again, Crossman spoke to her again. Her husband, who was following her to trap her molestor, called police.

Tied Up Funds Freed

GAINS OVER '34 RECORDED

Money released from closed banks and Christmas savings clubs is booming Christmas business in downtown Boston stores, Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board of Boston, declared today.

Holiday business is very promising, he said, in view of the renewed spirit of confidence evidenced by the buying public, bolstered by available cash distribution to depositors of closed banks.

Approximately $9,571,339 has been received by depositors of savings bank Christmas clubs in Massachusetts, a new high mark for mutual savings in this state.

In Boston 83,332 depositors received $3,535,119, an average of $43.46 each, and an increase of about a million dollars over last year, according to figures compiled by Dana S. Sylvester, head of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts.

Within a day or so, payment of dividends in four closed state banks totaling $4,6,000 will be completed. By December 18, dividends amounting to $860,000 will be paid to nearly 3000 depositors in three more closed banks.

With this payment $2,052,000 will have been distributed to depositors throughout the state to be spent on holiday business.

The crowds which are daily pouring into department and specialty stores and furniture concerns substantiate the expressed outlook of the retail trade manager, it was pointed out.

Store officials unanimously agree that the peak of Christmas business will be reached this year.

Executive pointed out that the buying public is spending more money for larger items, with household furnishings, furniture, electrical equipment receiving a tremendous impetus.

"There has been a general change in sentiment," Bloomfield said. "If purchases made by the public is an indication more confidence is being expressed. There has been a marked change in spirit and Christmas business looks very promising.

"Additional money has been released through Christmas Club checks and through distributed funds from closed banks. The public is making use of these additional funds in their holiday shopping."

At Work in New Post

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Captain Thomas F. Mulrey, formerly of the superintendent's office, at work in his new position as captain of the Field's Corner station. He replaces Captain Harry M. Dickinson, who retired recently.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

MARJORIE McBRIDE

An excited Italian wants to know the quickest way to Ethiopia. He desires to break a lance for Mussolini . . . A stoutish lady in pink has the asthma . . . What climates have they that are good for that? . . . A sailor wants a nippy show . . . A farmer wants a cheap hotel.

It's all part of the day's work to the young women of the Boston Travelers' Aid Society. Crude comedy and stark tragedy march side by side in the offices maintained at local railroad stations.

On a recent afternoon, seven runaway minors were questioned and sent home.

Eloping wives frequently are questioned, and made to see the error of their ways. Emily U. Bissell, in charge of the work here, reports that 13,500 persons have been furnished with needed information in the last year.

Thousands of bewildered women have been hustled aboard trains that otherwise they would have missed. Countless babies have been "tended" while mothers were out buying fresh supplies for milk bottles.

Travelers' Aiders won't aid obvious drunks, though. If help seems called for, they signal a policeman!

• • •

"I'll Take Vanilla" Gag Not Schrafft Favorite

"I'll take vanilla" was an amusing bit of slang while it lasted. At Schrafft's, however, they take such matters seriously, and an earnest young salesman says chocolate syrup is the favorite flavoring in Boston.

• • •

It's a grim little woods tragedy, hard to dismiss from the mind.

A year ago, Alfred Roy, master of huntsmen at the Cohasset Hunt Club, made friends with a young deer. Every morning, the trusting animal came to the edge of the grounds for water and oats. A doe joined him. By night the docile little creatures disappeared into the woods nearby.

Last Monday the deer hunting season opened. The deer and doe did not come. Roy worried. That afternoon he saw a man afoot, tugging his kill. It was the tame deer. Another hunter had fired at the widowed doe, but she got away that time. And there was nothing to be done about it!

• • •

Three N. E. Men Enter "Best Dressed" Circle

Nominations for the charmed circle of best-dressed men: Carl P. Dennett, banker, head of the National Economy League . . . Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce . . . Charles Shea of Dedham, lawyer.

• • •

Bobbing up unexpectedly at parties in other dormitories is no trick at all for a knowing Harvard underclassman. A maze of tunnels run between Kirkland House and Winthrop House, Adams, Lowell, Dunster and Eliot. Planned for transportation of food from the main kitchen in Kirkland House, it serves very nicely for boys and their guests on undergound pilgrimages from house to house after the servants have gone.

Also, there are telephone and steampipe tunnels connecting the university buildings and central heating plant. A lad has to crouch low and grope his way through the dark, but what's that to an experienced party crasher?

• • •

Boudoir Mules Favorite In Pastel Shades

Gifts for girls: At Shepard's, boudoir mules in pastel shades, trimmed with ostrich feathers . . . At Jay's, little brocade pouches with powder puffs inside, for evening wear . . . At Chandler's, tailored crepe pajamas in lipstick red and other bright colors . . . At Shreve, Crump & Low shop, exquisite enamelled cigarette holders.

• • •

Billy Elliott, four-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Elliott of Roxbury, will be the youngest equestrian to make his ring debut at the Horse Show at the Armory this week. Other youngsters will be Barbara Ann MacLean of Brighton, five . . . Charles T. Cooper of Boston, six . . . Irma Von Goedne of South Hanover, six . . . and Joan Baedor of West Hartford, Ct., who is not quite seven, rides a champion jumper.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

DANCING STAR BACK IN RADIO SPOTLIGHT

By N. F. T.

There are a lot of people who tuned in on a certain Friday night radio feature called "The Tavern," some weeks back (WNAC) when that tip-top tap dancing darling named Eleanor Powell was added to the microphone cast.

Then the snappy stepping young lady was forced to forego the broadcasting spotlight on orders of her doctor. Said physician claimed Eleanor was working too hard. Tonight finds her back in the 8 to 8:30 half hour where Freddie Rich and his tune troupe provide the music.

"N. F. T."

Listeners who like terpsichorean rhythm of the hand Eleanor Powell produces with her trip-a-ma-ma tootsies, will surely be dining to where the so-called "Tavern" doings take place again this evening. Osgood Perkins, who acts as host during the program, has planned a gala studio welcome for Eleanor, with the coast-to-coast air audience invited, of course.

HAPPY HELEN

Little golden haired Helen Young just 12 years old and a sweet juvenile singer "Uncle Newt" has introduced on the Boston American Secret Agent X 9 program on two occasions, is a happy girl this week.

Her mother took her to WBZ and urged Ben Bernie to grant Helen an audition. Ben did so after much persuasion on the part of the proud mama.

Whereupon, lo' and behold, the "Old Maestro" had the youngster join "All the Lads" on the Keith Boston Theater stage this week.

Her soloing has added a heap to the applause and also a lot to the following Helen has breakbooks for her WMEX program every Monday night at 9 o'clock.

* * *

They're putting Al Jolson back as master of ceremonies for that "Chateau" program (WEEI) on Saturday nights, the Mammy man making ready to replace Wallace Beery as of January 2 in the fast approaching year of 1936.

* * *

WINNING A WAY

Another troupe of the Major Bowes amateurs moves in today behind Metropolitan Theater footlights for a week of personal appearing. One of the beginners, named Rhoda Chase, remembered as "The Orphan Girl" at the time of her tryout with the showmanly Major, is among the featured artists.

Her photos bear the trade name of perhaps the most high priced picture taker in New York, the fellow who levels his lense at most of the beautiful Follies charmers. Other famous stage people pay him pretty pennies when they watch the bird.e. Rhoda is a real radio "Cinderella" with a bright future it would seem.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

BESS MEREDYTH HAS BEEN A PORTRAIT PAINTER, POETESS, CONCERT PIANIST, WAR CORRESPONDENT, MOVIE STAR PLAYWRIGHT, AND SCREEN SCENARIST...
ANNA MAY - 50 YEAR OLD SCREEN ELEPHANT, WHO WORKED WITH WALLY BEERY 16 YEARS AGO IN A SENNETT COMEDY, AND THEN REMEMBERED HIM AT ONCE WHEN THEY MET AGAIN THIS YEAR IN "O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY", CHEWS TOBACCO AND EATS CIGARETTES! (SUE IS IN EDDIE CANTOR'S "CHUTE-THE-CHUTES")
IN "CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE," PAUL CAVANAGH HAD TO DROP $10,000. ON A MONTE CARLO ROULETTE WHEEL. BACK IN 1926 CAVANAGH ACTUALLY LOST MORE THAN TWICE THAT AMOUNT IN ONE NIGHT, WHILE PLAYING ROULETTE AT MONTE CARLO.

Obituaries

Last rites for Jude C. Wadleigh, 75, agent of the Merrimack Manufacturing Company, are to be held at 2 30 p. m. Saturday from his late residence, 305 Andover street, Lowell.

Wadleigh entered the mills as an office boy in 18?8 and worked his way up to superintendent. Later he was made agent.

DR. AMBROSE R. BALLOU

Solemn high mass of requiem for Dr. Ambrose R. Ballou, 54, of 250 Neponset avenue, Dorchester, was to be celebrated today in St. Ann's Church, Dorchester.

CHARLES E. HULL

Masonic rites for Charles F. Hull, 58, will be held Sunday at 2 30 p. m. in Burrough's Funeral Home 21 Virginia street, Dorchester

MRS. CATHERINE O'DONNELL

High mass of requiem will be sung Saturday at 9 in Sacred Heart Church, Lynn, for Mrs Catherine O'Donnell, widow of Richard O'Donnell, 22 Tower avenue, Lynn

MRS. MARY MESERVE

Funeral services for Mrs Mary Weston, 69, wife of Colonel Charles A. Meserve, were to be held this afternoon in her home, Broadway, Hanover

MRS. MARGARET SHERIDAN

A solemn mass of requiem for Mrs. Margaret Sheridan, wife of Thomas Sheridan, of 33 West Water street, Taunton, will be celebrated tomorrow at Sacred Heart Church Taunton.

MRS. HARRIETT M. SARGENT

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriett Manley Sargent, 67, wife of Charles H. Sargent, publisher of the Hotel and Railroad News, will be held tomorrow at 2 from her late home, 71 Concord avenue, Melrose.

PATRICK H. BRENNAN

Requiem mass for Patrick H. Brennan 77 one time Boston city councilman, will be celebrated tomorrow at 10 in St. John's Church, Canton

EDWIN A. POTTER

Funeral services for Edwin A. Potter, Attleboro jeweler, 63, will be held at 1 p. m tomorrow from his home, 15 Garden street, Attleboro

MRS. NELLIE F. GARDNER

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie F. Gardner, 77, widow of Harry Gardner, of 122 Willams avenue, Lynn, will take place tomorrow at 3 in the Goodrich Funeral Home, Lynn

EUGENE R. PORTER

Last rites for Eugene R. Porter 31 of 22 Mulberry road, Milton, will be held at 3 p. m on Sunday in the Short and Williamson Funeral Home, 52 Trapelo road, Belmont.

Walsh Describes Political Work

Qualifications and preparation necessary for a political career are set forth in the December issue of the Holy Cross Purple, monthly college magazine by United States Senator David I. Walsh

The article says there is an unmistakable call for educated young men and women in politics today but an aspirant must not have a selfish motive if he is to succeed.

Apparent high salaries in some positions are reduced by necessary expenses to a point below the reward of like abilities in private life, the article continued.

Prestige of official station soon ceases to satisfy, and public applause is adulterated by flattery and embittered by unmerited and partisan criticism and abuse.

Best Tomorrow

8 45 a. m.—WAAB—John Metcalf songs.

10.15 a. m.—WBZ—Edward McHugh, songs.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—The Feature Forecaster.

Best Bets on Tonight's Radio Programs

8 00 P. M.—WEEI — Jessica Dragonette Banta and Rettenberg, piano duo; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.

8 00 P M.—WNAC Freddie Rich's music; with Eleanor Powell and the Tavern Singers.

8 15 P. M.—WBZ—Bob Crosby in his own program series.

8 30 P. M.—WBZ — College Prom, Jimmy Phelan, University of Washington football coach, and Leg Quasley, sports analyst, with Nicholas' Orchestra.

8 30 P M.—W N A C—Broadway Varieties, miniature revue, Carmela Ponselle, Oscar Shaw, Elizabeth Lennox and Victor Arden's Orchestra.

9 00 P. M.—WBZ—The Beauty Box Theater presents Conrad Thibault, Josephine Antoine and John Barclay in "The Gondoliers."

9 00 P. M.—W N A C—Hollywood Hotel—Dick Powell with Lionel Barrymore in preview of "Ah Wilderness."

10:00 P. M.—W E E I — "First Nighter" with Betty Lou Gerson, Don Ameche, Cliff Soubier and Eric Sagerquist's Orchestra.

ALLEY ENTRANCE TO NAVY YARD DRAWS FIRE

A movement aimed at improvements for the navy yard was under way today following the open charge that the approach to the historical site was "up an alley by a couple of grog shops"

Captain Frederick H. Cooke, veteran navy officer who has visited navy yards throughout the world, told 200 officers of alphabetical agencies that the approach to the yard was the "worst in the world."

Cooke, recently transferred here to head public works at the Charlestown yard, declared that under WPA projects work is being done in improvements and repair.

The work, he insisted, should not be on a relief basis, but should have a regular and adequate appropriation from the federal government for improvement.

Speaking at the gathering at the Parker House, he called on Boston Congressmen to see that this is made possible.

As a result, a strong appeal to Boston's Democratic Congressmen, John W. McCormack and John F. Higgins was planned

Cooke pointed out that many of the buildings at the navy yard were built in the early 1800 s, and although they have a Congressional front they have a "Mary Ann" back.

Cooke's remarks startled the gathering and acting Postmaster Peter Tague was quick to answer him, declaring that a navy man himself, and an admiral at that, backed his efforts to secure the improvement when he was serving a congressman.

Governor Curley, who called the conference to reveal the work of the administration, declared that the session was a wise step at this time "to make known the great work our leader is doing."

Reports from different branches of the Raw Deal were submitted and a long list of speakers was heard

Woman Architect Given City Office

Philadelphia, Dec. 6 (AP)—An outstanding woman architect—a Democrat—has been named by Philadelphia's Republican mayor-elect to take over the designing of the city's buildings.

The architect, Miss Georgina Pope Yeatman, 33, and equally prominent, saw her new "boss" for the first time yesterday, when Mayor-elect S. Davis Wilson tendered her the office.

She is the first woman to hold a cabinet post in Philadelphia

NEED MONEY?

LISTEN IN

** WBZ-WBZA **

TONIGHT 6:05 P. M.

MOVIE MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

Three it is!

All the popular three M & P theaters you will view all of the above drawn Hollywood stars as they appear at the Rivoli, Roxbury; Embassy, Waltham, and Central Square, Cambridge. Give Managers Newman, Hartnett and Corkery show "Top Hat" with two of the above celebrities. Co-feature at the Rivioli and Embassy is "Barbary Coast." Manager Corkery shows "The Three Musketeers" at his Central Square theater.

Unscramble the identifications of these movie stars from the batch of mixed up letters near their cartoon likenesses. A complete serie of six, with questions answered, and neatly arranged should be mailed to: The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass

A total of 40 Automatic Tom Thumb radios, made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company, of Boston, $150 in cash awards and 200 guest theater tickets are to be given FREE by the Boston Evening American.

A special grand award of the new 1936 Automatic Console radio with "Vision Ray" and 20 other features including nine all metal tubes and all wave reception will be given away to the person sending in the best "Movie Mixups" solutions every week in the opinion of the judges. In case of ties duplicate awards will be given

This Grand Award will be presented from the stage of the Boston Opera House by celebrities in the new 1936 Ziegfeld Follies.

1120K—WCOP—267.7M

TODAY

1:30 p. m.—Romance in Songs — Sandra, Dick and Teddy

1 45 p. m.—Margaret Stewar' — Eleanor Walker — Songs, music and readings.

3:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Woods

3:30 p. m.—Interpreting Youth — Mrs. Abbott

3 45 p. m.—Grace Montgomery Presents.

4:00 p. m.—Radio Orchestral Hall

4:15 p. m.—Will Rogers' Memorial —Speaker, Judge Jennie Barron

4 30 p. m.—Art Moger's Cartoon School of the Air

4:45 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue

5:00 p. m.—Ital Radio—"The Voice of Italy"

MARCH of TIME

BOSTON TYPEWRITER CO.

Authorized Remington Points. Liberty 7411

61 BROMFIELD ST.

FIREMAN HURT, 20 ROUTED IN EAST BOSTON

One fireman was injured and 20 sailors driven to the street early today when a two-alarm fire swept the Scandinavian Sailors Home, 109-111 Webster street, East Boston.

Quick work on the part of the janitor, John B. Jackson, and the Rev. and Mrs. J. Waldemar Harald, the superintendent, saved the lives of many of the sailors when the fire broke out

Jackson was awakened by the crackling of flames and aroused the superintendent and his wife.

Running from door to door, the sailors were roused from sleep and led through smoke filled hallways to the street by the three employes of the home

Many of the sailors, all of whom were living in the home pending transportation back to their native countries, were forced out into the icy weather with but a few articles of clothing.

Ronald McEachern, a fireman, suffered a concussion of the brain and a lacerated eyebrow when he fell on the slippery street.

Many other firemen were frostbitten as they poured tons of water into the flames. Ice formed immediately when the water struck the building, and on the street, making the battle a dangerous one.

After the blaze was brought under control, some of the sailors went back into the home in one section which escaped the blaze.

The remainder were taken in by hospitable neighbors who gave them hot coffee.

TONIGHT

WEEI-10:30

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST.

503 WASHINGTON ST.

Authorized ELGIN Distributors

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—337 M	1230 K—WBAZ—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	920 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00	Stock Quotations ...	Betty and Bob	Vivian Chosen, Songs	Melodies Moderne ...	Today's Winners	C. Holman, Poetry	4:00
4:15	Musical Clock	Ray Jones, Songs ..	Nat. Bridge Champ.	Melodies Moderne ...	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Breakfast	4:15
4:30	Girl Alone	Ward and Merry, Duo	Peabody Nigh. Drama	Sundown Varieties	Today's Winners	Xmas Tree Time	4:30
4:45	Health Forum	Parent-Teacher Assn	Tea at the Ritz	Recordings	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and Gang	Otto Thura's Music .	Melody Mart	Hits and Encores	Carrie Lillie Club	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce and Gang	Otto Thura's Music .	Baseball School	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix Adventures	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	"School Class"	Melody Mirror	Dot of the Past	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em ..	Sketch	Cocktail Tones	"Og, Son of Fire"	Concert Ensemble	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Supper Show	News	News	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Musical Teras	Mr. & Mrs. Negro's	Bob Newhall, Sports	Bobby Benson	Helios Program	Jim McNeil's Music ..	6:15
6:30	Mary Small, Songs ..	Sport Briefs	Music by Rakov	Barney Rosello	WMEX Program	.....	6:30
6:45	Spotlight	Lowell Thomas	Music by Rakov	Workers' Ed. Bureau .	WMEX Program	.....	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Joe Rines' Music ..	Myrt and Marge.....	News	Jewish Program	.....	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Capt. Tom's Adven...	"Lazy Dan," Minstrel	Jack Fisher's Music ..	Journal of the Air....	.....	7:15
7:30	Alice Joyce	Lum and Abner	"Lazy Dan," Minstrel	Cramer, Organ	Voice of Israel	.....	7:30
7:45	Musical Moments ...	Dangerous Paradise .	Beaks Carter	Phil Scott's Music....	Voice of Israel	.....	7:45
8:00	Jessica Dragonette .	Irene Rich, Drama ..	Fred Rich's Tavern..	Chemical Society	Voice of Israel.....	.....	8:00
8:15	Jessica Dragonette .	Bob Crosby's Music,	Fred Rich's Tavern..	Gabriel Heatter	Fore Star Final.....	.....	8:15
8:30	Jessica Dragonette .	College Prom	"Broadway Varieties'	Evening in Seville....	B Brown's Music	.....	8:30
8:45	Jessica Dragonette .	College Prom	"Broadway Varieties'	Terry O'Toole	Detective Mysteries ..	.....	8:45
9:00	Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	H. DeLange's Music...	The Stedia Players...	.....	9:00
9:15	Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	Singing Strings	The Stedia Players...	.....	9:15
9:30	True Story Court....	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	Farley Stevens' Music	Nat. Winter Sports...	*Tea Time Concert*	9:30
9:45	True Story Court....	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	News	Nat. Winter Sports ...	*at 3:30 on WHDH*	9:45
10:00	First Nighter, Drama	Nickelodeon	String Sinfonia	Richard Himber's Music	Armstrong's Music		
10:15	First Nighter, Drama	Nickelodeon	String Sinfonia	Richard Himber's Music	Bruce's Gypsies		
10:30	Mills Bros.	The Other Americas	Dramatizations	Jazz Nocturne	Bancs's Gypsies		
10:45	Mills Bros.	The Other Americas	Spotlight Revue	Jazz Nocturne	Bicycle Races		
11:00	Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Cy Delmon's Music	H Hershfield		
11:15	Sports Review	Fanny Weeks' Music	H. DeLange's Music...	Cy Delmon's Music	B. Brown's Music....		
11:30	Madrigues's Music .	E. Coleman's Music.	Anson Weeks' Music	D. Gardner's Music ..	At Jack Dempsey's ..		
11:45	Jesse Crawford	E. Coleman's Music.	Anson Weeks' Music	D. Gardner's Music ..	Cavanaugh's Music ..		
12:00	Phil Harris' Music....	Shandor, Violin	J. Reichman s Music.	Ted Fiorito's Music...	*Nat. Winter Sports*		
12:15	Phil Harris' Music....	Leo Brag's Music ..	J. Reichman's Music.	Ted Fiorito's Music...	*Exposition from*		
12:30	Romanelli's Music ..	Candella's Music	M. Nesbit s Music....	Benny Arts Ball.....	*Boston Garden.*		

Short Wave Slate

Hrs.—P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-4:00	7ERO—Rome	25.40
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

A Gallant Soul That Found Life to Be a Nightmare of Chaos!

From the Heights, Her Soul Fell to Deepest Despair—and She Came Back

MARY PICKFORD

REVEALS HER INNER EMOTIONS

in the

Boston Sunday Post

IN A SERIES OF STARTLING ARTICLES ON

"Why Not Try God"

All the Beacons Gave No Guidance, But She Regained Her Faith

A Glorious Confession of Happiness and Re-found Salvation

The First of a Series of Soul-Revealing Articles Begins in the Next

Boston Sunday Post

Hollywood

Tillie Losch, Dance Star, Signs Film Contract

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 6—A neat little surprise was put over by David Selznick when he signed the luscious Tillie Losch, renowned European dancer, on a contract. Every studio head and every scout in search of talent tried to interest Miss Tillie in a motion picture career but David Selznick alone succeeded in getting her name on a piece of paper.

I am told that her first story will be that of a Russian ballet dancer and it will be produced in color. Possibly it's "La Bailer i n a" which Natalie Kalmus sold to Jock Whitney who is interested in the Selznick company. The Losch picture, however, will not be started until next June to give her time to fulfill an engage m e n t abroad.

Loella O. Parsons

It was as sure as Christmas and the Fourth of July we'd have a run of biographical films after "The Life of Louis Pasteur" created such a stir in Hollywood.

Here comes the first announcement. Eddie Small will produce "The Life of Jim Fiske," based on "The Robber Baron." Matthew Josephson's novel. Jim Fiske was the head piratical operator of respected business leaders following the Civil War. Small is hoping that Robert Donat will be sufficiently interested in the Fiske yarn to accept it as his next American picture.

* * *

The medical students and doctors of the world should be thrilled in having their ideals crystallized on the screen. Pierre Collings, who wrote "The Life of Louis Pasteur," has now written an original based on the life of Dr. Edward Jenner, famous 18th century scientist and discoverer of the smallpox vaccine. Carl Laemmle, Jr., is negotiating for the story.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: The talented John Buckler, son of Hugh Buckler, well-known English actor, is walking on air, so to speak, these days. His fiancee, Ula Kusanova, is arriving here December 14, and they will be married during the holidays.

Miss Kusanova is a young actress in Jane Cowl's "The First Lady." Buckler himself is just starting on his screen career. Brought here by Columbia he made his first important appearance in "David Copperfield" and now it looks very much as if he will play a part in "Romeo and Juliet."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

No one had a better time at ROSABELLE LAEMMLE BERGERMAN'S surprise party than CARL LAEMMLE, who wore a big smile all evening; STANLEY BERGERMAN planned the party and ROSABELLE was really surprised when she came into the darkened playroom for a birthday drink, to have some twenty-five friends shout "surprise"! There was no way to get a piano down the winding stairs so the gardener, the guard and the chauffeur chipped in together and hired an accordion player.

CLAUDETTE KATZ, the brightest spot in the new JIM TIMONY show, should have plenty of movie offers; MARY BOLAND, so we hear, will leave "Jubilee" for the movies and HELEN BRODERICK will replace her; BINNIE BARNES isn't sailing for Europe; she remains in Hollywood on a new Universal contract. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC — "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; 2:15, 9:15.
METROPOLITAN — "I Found Stella Parish"; 11:10, 1:50, 4:40, 7:44, 10:35.
STATE — "Thanks a Million"; 1, 4, 7, 10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"; 10, 12:06, 2:12, 4:18, 6:03, 8:08, 10:13.
PARAMOUNT—"Man of Iron"; 10:07, 12:30, 2:53, 5:16, 7:39, 10:02.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Return of Peter Grimm"; 10, 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Thanks a Million"; 10:30, 1:55, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.
FENWAY — "Music Is Magic"; 12:35, 2:17, 3:59, 5:41, 7:23, 9:05, 10:25.
UPTOWN—"Way Down East"; 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05.
MODERN — "The Crusades"; 10:55, 2:25, 5:55, 9:25.
GAYETY—"Diamond Jim"; 9:40, 1:35, 6:30, 9:25.
SCOLLAY—"Barbary Coast"; 11:40, 2:50, 6:25, 9:35.
BEACON—"Special Agent"; 9:16, 12:15, 3:35, 6:46, 9:30.
HOWARD—"Dinky"; 10:50, 8:44.
BOWDOIN—"Bain Makers"; 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:47, 9:36.
TREMONT—"Good Fairy"; 9, 12:20, 4:15, 8:05.
OLYMPIA—"Way Down East"; 9:05, 12:14, 3:23, 6:32, 9:41.

New Brown Derby Bill

As fast and colorful as any revue yet presented in Boston's night-life, "Hunting Daze," Jack Pomeroy's new musical, is current at the New Brown Derby, Arlington street.

Jimmie McHale's Gentlemen of Rythm provide the music for the floor show and general dancing. The French Canteen and the Old English Bar (operating without a cover or minimum charge) are maintaining their popularity.

Festival and novel lighting effects blend in making the setting of the Brown Derby one of the most attractive in Boston.

Colman Stars Anew

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Ronald Colman and a great title, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," are two entertaining features of the new picture at Keith's Memorial, and in view of the fact that Mr. Colman works in almost every scene of the film, there is no real reason for complaint.

The debonair Ronald and Joan Bennett, who's in again as leading woman for the dashing star, play hop-skotch over the gay spots of Europe, he in possession of a bundle of francs and she as the lure to win him back to Monte Carlo where, the chances are, he will return the fortune he won to the coffers of the bank.

Love dawns and the pretty Miss Bennett finds it impossible to rule Mr. Colman.

The picture starts off at a fast and swaying tempo, which gives promise of being sustained. Mr. Colman is a broken-down Russian prince and between cares (he is for the moment a taxi driver) Ronald is breaking the bank, feminine hearts and the old routine about early to bed and early to rise.

When Prince Gallard (Mr. Colman) takes ten million francs from Monte Carlo's "Sporting Club," he returns to Paris to divide his fortune with a group of expatriates who financed his filing at high stakes.

Then "the syndicate," with Colin Clive as the "brains," hires Miss Bennett to follow him. They meet, she leads him to the Alps, where she feigns an accident. The hero rescues her, proposes and agrees to elope with her to Monte Carlo.

But the pretty Miss Bennett finds her role of gay deceiver untenable. She deserts us. Ronald goes to Monte Carlo in the hope of finding her.

The writers really go to work at this stage of the film. Oh, boy does true love have a time of it!

Colin Clive and Nigel Bruce handle their roles intelligently, and for those who compose the Ronald Colman Fan Clubs of the country, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" will justify a drive for new members.

25 Years With Loew's

First manager assigned by the late Marcus Loew to a theater outside the New York area, Victor J. Morris, manager of Loew's Orpheum Theater, will have completed 25 years of theatre management in Boston this week.

Mr. Morris has been an executive for the Loew organization for 28 years, starting when he founded, in partnership with Adolph Zukor, was in the penny arcade business. Two years later, Mr. Morris became manager of the Loew theater in Elizabeth, N. J. His Boston assignment followed.

Harvard Show

Collegiate shows always have plenty of youthful ease and pep and the annual concert of all the Harvard University Instruments, Clubs on December 19 is the biggest affair of its kind

Taking part in the concert, which is to be held at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge will be the Gold Coast Orchestra, under the direction of John P. Aker, the Vocal Clubs, the Banjo Club, the Mandolin Club, Edward L. Turner magician; Henry Robbins, guitarist; E. Rotan Sargent and his banjo, the Chicago quartet, jugglers, tumblers, and even Harvard's famous monocyclist.

Harriet Hoctor Ziegfeld Star

Prima ballerina in the new "Ziegfeld Follies" coming to Boston's Opera House Christmas night is Harriet Hoctor, who is to be Fred Astaire's next dancing partner on the screen.

In the new "Follies" she will appear in several scenes to be staged by George Balanchine, Russian ballet master.

Olympia's Bill

For four days starting tomorrow, the Olympia Theater, Washington street, will present Cecil Leonard and Fred MacMurray in "Hands Across the Table." "The Three Musketeers" is on the same bill.

Musical Stars

"The Big Broadcast of 1936," with Jack Oakie, Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen and Lyda Roberti, and "Chasing Chinese Shanghai," with Warner Oland and Irene Hervey, will be the new pictures at the Beacon Theater, Tremont street, for three days starting Sunday.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.

Stars in Warners' Movie

Verree Teasdale is one of the many featured players in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which continues to draw crowded audiences at the Majestic.

Sterling Acting Features New Boston Films

The Keith-Boston Theater, with this week's program, adopts a new all-picture policy until after the Christmas holidays. The first double-bill offers "The Return of Peter Grimm" and "Sweet Surrender" as the feature pictures.

Both pictures are unusual Because it gives the Russian singer, Tamara, her first real chance on the screen, "Sweet Surrender" may have later importance which cannot be measured at this writing. Tamara was delightful in the stage musical, "Roberta." In "Sweet Surrender," she gives promise of becoming a screen star.

Another important addition to feature ranks, Frank Parker, the radio tenor, signalizes his recognition by a producer with a very good performance. Mr. Parker has appeared in films in smaller ro es, but not to his present advantage.

Tamara's charm, her waxen beauty, true, sweet voice, and ability to act, are transferred to the screen in all potency. She plays a dua role in "Sweet Surrender," which is a musical film abetted by Abe Lyman and his orchestra.

Lionel Barrymore has "The Return of Peter Grimm" pretty much to his able self, although Helen Mack, Allen Vincent and Donald Meek are in the cast.

The film is a transcript to celluloid of David Warfield's ancient oddity in which David starred a great character actor like Mr Barrymore finds "The Return of Peter Grimm," a sweet vehicle. Here also is a dual role picture, more macabre and much more serious in mould than "Sweet Surrender."

A man dies. His spirit returns to earth from the grave to right the wrongs he did when alive. Mr. Barrymore is a good actor as a man or a spirit. He plays them both to the hilt. The performance demands attention, and the relief of "Sweet Surrender" to the mood of "The Return of Peter Grimm" makes for a nicely-balanced program of entertainment.

Amusements

COLONIAL Last 2 Performances Last Matinee Saturday 300 seats lower floor $1.50 400 seats balcony $1.00
NAZIMOVA in a new interpretation of Henrik Ibsens GHOSTS
Nights 8:15 Matinees 2:15

COPLEY theater Evgs. 8:30
Mary Young's Smash Hit!
"KATYDID—SO WHAT?"
"Hilarious"—Norton, Post
Pop. price mat. TOMORROW 2:30 Seats Now for Xmas Holidays
Xmas week at less than $1.00

JORDAN HALL Sunday, December 8 at 4:15 p.m.
PEOPLES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FABIEN SEVITZKY, Conductor
ISABEL FRENCH, Soprano Sea. 75c, $1

PLYMOUTH THEATRE PRIZE WINNING STAGE COMEDY
Alex Yokel presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
NIGHTS: 50c to $2.50, plus tax
MATS. TUES. & SAT. 50c to $1.50
Mat. now 2:30 P. M. Nights 8:30 P. M.

UPTOWN TODAY 30c Starts 2 P.M.
WAY DOWN EAST HENRY FONDA ROSEMARY HUDSON
CARY GRANT THE LAST OUTPOST
CLAUDE RAINS
Extra Attractions "3 Kids and a Dame"

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE 3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY at 12, 2:30, 8:30
ANNE FRENCH
TODAY'S HEADLINE ATTRACTIONS
HERE'S HOLLYWOOD
Tel. Lan. 1905 Midnight Show Friday at 11:30

BOWDOIN TODAY 10:30 A.M.
DOUBLE BILL
"DOUBLE DOOR" with CHESTER MORRIS SALLY FILERS
"THE BAIN MAKERS" with WALLACE FORD
SAT.—METROPOLITAN —3 MUSKETEERS

Musical Hit at Loew's

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Thanks a Million," a funny farce with Fred Allen and music, opened the new film-week at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters. It is highly amusing, and produced in good taste.

The cast is splendid, the songs are hits and the comedy is swiftpaced. The plot, so frequently inane musical, this time proves rather diverting

We have Dick Powell, unbelievable it may seem, running for governor of California in a highly successful musical campaign. The campaign is just one of the high-jinks of a band of stage troupers, of which Powell is a member, to gain fame and Broadway.

Powell has such an ingratiating personality and smooth voice that one does not object to the implausibility of a musical campaign.

Powell's musical and political career in "Thanks A Million" is conducted under the personal supervision of Fred Allen, whose talents heretofore have shone from the stage and sounded over the radio.

Allen finds a real medium in the movies. His wisecracks sizzle, and his hasting personality registers.

Ann Dvorak provides the romantic interest for Dick Powell and Patsy Kelly takes care of the feminine comedy. Miss Dvorak's voice is very pleasing.

As musical addenda, none other than the Whiteman band, led by the king of jazz, performs in "Thanks a Million."

There is also Rubinoff. Rubinoff, this time, receives his ribbing from Fred Allen. But this doesn't mar his playing any.

If you aren't already doing so, you'll be a the theater humming, "Thanks a Million."

The companion film on the program this week is "Grand Theft Girl," with Robert Allen and Florence Rice. It is a murder mystery in which the hero uses his skill in archery to erase the crime.

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
NOW
RONALD COLMAN
in THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO
with JOAN BENNETT
DAILY 10:13
NEW LOW PRICES
TWO BOSTON 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
LIONEL BARRYMORE in THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM
FRANK PARKER in SWEET SURRENDER
NEW SCOLLAY ★ NOW!
EDW. G. ROBINSON in BARBARY COAST
2 BIG HITS!
MARGARET SULLAVAN in 'SO RED THE ROSE'
WALTER CONNOLLY
STATE-ORPHEUM
2 BIG FEATURES
THANKS A MILLION
DICK POWELL
ANN DVORAK
FRED ALLEN
Guard Girl
Our Second Big Hit
TODAY
POPEYE Cartoon
TREMONT
HELEN HAYES RONALD COLEMAN in THE GOOD FAIRY
FRANK MORGAN MARGARET SULLAVAN in HOT SULLIVAN
NEW GAYETY
EDWARD ARNOLD DIAMOND JIM
with JEAN ARTHUR
VALLEVILLE
RAY JOHNSON & VILLAGE GATE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BOSTONIAN
COOLIDGE CORNER
LAWRENCE TIBBETT in METROPOLITAN
ALICE BRADY · VIRGINIA BRUCE
"HINDENBURG AT MONOPOLY"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4550 HARVARD Sq.
Ends Tonight "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
Mat. Holiday "3 KIDS AND A QUEEN"
CHILDREN'S MOVIE "THE LITTLE COLONEL"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Matinee Every Day Except Sunday
"O'Shaughnessy's Boy"
SOMERVILLE "Way Down East"

MALDEN
GRANADA Jean Crawford in "LADY BY LOVE" Last Times Today
STRAND Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday" Ginger Rogers in "Roberta"
MYSTIC Isabelle Wallace WAY DOWN EAST Cary Grant
ORPHEUM Shirley Temple & Spencer Tracy in "CAPTAIN JANUARY" Frank Morgan in "SHANGHAI"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE CARY GRANT "The Last Outpost" GENEVIEVE TOBIN "Here's to Romance"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE Ball Sq. CENTRAL
MARGARET LINDSAY Fernand Gravet in "Gold Diggers of 1935" DICK POWELL Warren William in "Lady Is Willing" DAVID NIVEN Loretta Young in "The Crusades"
Carlos Marsh "Lady Tubbs" Owen Davis Jr. "Mutiny Ahead"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
BORIS KARLOFF in "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
Laurel & Hardy in "SHIPMATES FOREVER"

Tonite 10:30 Sat. Midnight Broadway
PAGE MISS GLORY Charles Coburn in Forest Melvyn Douglas in "THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO"
Tonite Double Feature HELP Herbert Marshall Evelyn Venable

BRIGHTON
STRAND "Last Days of Pompeii" Preston Foster Basil Rathbone "IT'S IN THE AIR" Jack Benny Ethel Merman "Former Taxi Driver"
BROADWAY Betty Grable Lew Ayres "Shipmates Forever" "IT'S IN THE AIR" Jack Benny Ethel Merman "Former Taxi Driver"

SOUTH END
NARROWS Mat. 10c Eves. 25c-35c Nancy Carroll in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"
Ginger Rogers in "Roberta" Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline"
Mat. 25c To 11:00 Eves. 35c
Bing Crosby-Joan Bennett in "Mississippi"
Mary Boland in "Private Secretary"
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Midnight Show Tonight
Nancy Carroll in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"
Ginger Rogers in "Roberta" Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline"
Bing Crosby-Joan Bennett in "Mississippi"
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Ginger Rogers in "Roberta" Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline"

OLYMPIC BATTLE RAGES TODAY

AUSTEN LAKE

Collector's Mania, *And New England's* Horse Sucker List

NEARLY EVERYONE YIELDS to the human instinct to hoard trifling oddities of some kind during their lives. The collecting mania is familiar to kids and adults, who gather stamps, string, bottle-caps and whatnot.

Austen Lake

I know a Boston police reporter who has a matchless museum of murder implements, including his favorite shaving razor, which is a stained, horn-handled blade used by a notorious homicide to slit a neighbor's weasand.

A well known downtown banker gathers right hand gloves that were worn by celebrated people. A Beacon Hill socialite collects old-fashioned cigar store Indians and has a small army of them standing in his courtyard.

My weakness is for saving those come-all-ye-sucker pamphlets which larcenous-minded track touts mail to their chump trade, multi-colored brochures offering quick wealth to credulous bettors and stating, "Why am I so good to you?" and "Wake up Pal—here's Herman's horse pick."

I have an imposing collection, which includes a department of spurious sweepstakes letters from never-never hospitals, baby creches and animal rescue missions.

* * *

Louie Offers Xmas Bargain

MY COLLECTION was brightened today by a lovely example of sucker literature at its best, a holiday flyer trimmed in green and red ink, with headlines saying:

"Xmas is coming. Your wife will need a new coat. Your kids will be expecting toys. Maybe you will be wanting a new car. Well . . . let Louie Ostfield be your Santa Claus."

Good old Louie, known the horse world over as "Honest Louie, his own worst enemy," is now at the Miami track fixing races with hypodermic needles, rubber nose plugs and electric saddles

He is operating for a small, discriminating clientele, of which you, or you, or you, are recommended as one who can keep the zipper pulled on his (or her) mouth.

Louie, perforce, does not want to attract official notice. So he is relying on his customers' sense of fair play to pay honest commissions on his guaranteed winnings.

All he asks for his priceless fixed information is $1 to cover mailing costs and 10 per cent of the take.

The sucker reply, I am told, amounts to 3 per cent of each list, names that are freely exchanged among the mail-order touts, who set themselves up in a cobweb ballroom with a second-hand multigraph and a small outlay for postage.

Soon a trickle of membership dollars arrives and later a splash of "commissions," that vary according to the luck he has in making correct race guesses.

* * *

Miami, Winter Headquarters

MIAMI'S INDULGENT administration welcomes the winter inflow of grifters, stooges, moochers and their molls at this time of the year. Wheels of chance with secret coaster-brakes are set up in suburban homes, where streams of night prowlers nose in and out.

Sports with the spirited dice blocks, the little white ball and the cards somehow manage to bluff their way through the area of the Ku Klux Klan and provide folly for the Northern sucker population which comes down to have a year's fun in a few days.

The civic heads of Miami are tolerant to the folk who seem to come out of the walls at night and practice their arts.

Fat Jack Mallow, Turkeyneck Joyce, Dirty Tom McGee and hundreds of other suitably nicknamed gentry ply their trade unhindered by the authorities, who merely require them to affiliate with the local lodge and be clever with no recourse to rough stuff.

Thus the winter headquarters for the postal touts, which is a semi-legal form of chiselry, is always set up in Miami, the last of the frontier towns.

The government carries the mails and returns the dividends. The touts crank out their literature and bask the golden hours away on the silver sands.

When the warm winds of spring blow up the Seaboard, they junk their duffle and travel light, back to the North and New England to work the trains and foul the approaches of the tracks, offering their dubious forecasts.

* * *

Sure-Fire Publicity Getter

NEWSPAPER MEN PRIDE themselves on their knack for sniffing the aroma of a publicity gag. Yet there is one ruse that is always a sure-fire, certainteed news-page crasher, bait that newsmen gobble like a sturgeon gulps a flannel hook.

That is the I-will-buy-the-Braves type of free advertising, in which actors, politicians and business boosters reap columns of unpaid lineage by the mere suggestion that they might consider the proposition.

Thus a Baltimore insurance plugger has stormed Eastern headlines as leader of a syndicate to remove the Braves from Boston to his home city, which is hungering for a big league franchise.

This is always news, grabbed by editors lest some queer twist of fortune brings it off and leaves their journal licked. So, wearily, the papers donate the headlines that boome the booster's trade.

Ablest squelcher of these eye-on-the-headlines codgers is Bob Quinn, who used to greet bogus Red Sox buyers with the tart suggestion that they post $100,000 in the bank before making large conversations. Though fully a dozen nibbled, none posted the cash until Tom Yawkey arrived.

There is a Brooklyn pest who, for years before Bob took over the Ebbets Field management, used to howl annually in the papers that he would buy the club and give it the free-spending kind of ownership it deserved.

Though Quinn knew the club was not for sale, he promptly called him in and offered the property at a low figure. The man haggled, hesitated, and went away, saying he would form a syndicate.

"O-Ho," snorted Bob, "I thought you had all the money."

"Well," admitted the man, "that's a pretty important sum."

He never came back. Nor has he since made his annual newspaper offer to purchase the team.

'ANTIS' GAIN STRENGTH AT A. A. U. MEETING

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

20 BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935

Knight Bachelor Captures Feature at Armory

KENNEDY

TWO BLUES TO BROOKLINE STABLE

FIRST LADY AWARDS TROPHY TO KENNEDY STABLE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Arthur "Mally" Maguire, ace rider of the Kennedy stable from Brookline, receives Lincoln trophy from Mary Curley Donnelly for winning the green hunters' lightweight division with Erin's Son at Armory show. The Kennedy stable also won the green hunters' heavyweight

Time Table

FOR TONIGHT

7:45—Class 20, Saddle horses 15.2 hands and under.
8:00—Class 18, Single harness ponies over 12.2 hands.
8:15—Class 23, Five-gaited pairs.
8:30—Class 54, Lady's hunter, Copley Plaza trophy.
8:50—Gay Nineties, masquerade.
9:10—Class 5, Single harness horse (lady's phaeton).
9:25—Class 53, Lady's saddle horse, Dale McDonald trophy.
9:40—Class 47, Polo pony, heavyweight.
10:00—Class 50, Lightweight hunters.
10:15—Class 14, Pair harness ponies.
10:30—110th Cavalry drill.
10:40—Class 6, Pair harness horses.
10:50—Class 55, Hunt teams.
11:10—Class 62, Second division, open jumping.

By Walter Kiley

Strangers in our midst, national champions both, captured top honors and captivated the fancy of the generous opening night crowd at the eighth annual 110th Cavalry Horse Show broke away to an auspicious debut at Commonwealth Armory.

More than living up to their reputations gained when they carried off the blues at Madison Square Garden two weeks ago, Judy King's Knight Bachelor from Atlanta, Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser's Gold Digger from Bethel, Ct., added new laurels amidst a welter of applause.

Knight Bachelor, five-year-old brown gelding and identified by one white anklet on his off hind leg, was driven by Patrick J. O'Connell to an impressive triumph in the single harness horse class. Seaton Sappho, from Huntington Valley, Pa., took runner-up honors

ERINS SON

Gold Digger, a beautiful five-year-old chestnut gelding, ridden by Earl Peters, was the class in the featured five-gaited stallion or gelding division, its victory meeting with the whole hearted approval of the pew-holders

Cocktail Hour of the Audrey's Choice Stables of Providence, R. I., was a close second.

Numerically, socially and from a viewpoint of horse show standards, the opening night performance was voted a huge success.

A crowd estimated at from 3500 to 4000 attended, better than usual for a first night and indicative of what is in store for the remaining nights and the Saturday and Sunday afternoon matinees.

The program with its heavy fields ran far behind schedule, the last event being concluded in the wee small hours of the morning.

IRONY

The Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy Stable of Brookline hard pressed the two national champions for outstanding honors.

Contenders in the show horse field for only a year, the Kennedys saw their Erin's Son, six-year-old chestnut gelding, lift the much coveted Lincoln Trophy in the lightweight division of the Green Hunter class, and their Bachelor's Flower walk off with a similar bale in the heavyweight division, one of the notable triumphs of the evening.

Curiously enough, Erin's Son, finished ahead of Richard Sheehan's Lucky Chance, which was second, and his Wonderbar, which took fourth.

Sheehan, who returns to this country with a string of four fine Irish horses from County Cork, Ireland, sold the Kennedys their stable of four brilliant performers at the 1934 110th Cavalry show.

Meeting with genuine approval for its novelty and color was the Gay Nineties' Class, harness division, won by Lou Driscoll and John Elliott, a pair of youngsters who drove an ancient Russian sleigh to which a tiny white pony was attached.

SCHMELING

Wants Title NOT MONEY

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Max Schmeling came back to New York today, ready to fight either Jimmy Braddock, Joe Louis, or both.

"I want that heavyweight title back," he said, as the liner Bremen steamed up the bay. "I am more interested in that than I am in money. Naturally, I would prefer to fight Braddock first. But if I have to beat Joe Louis in order to get at Braddock, I'll do it."

Before he goes home, December 15, he expects to sign for a bout in New York next summer, against either Louis or Braddock.

One of the first things Schmeling did was to settle the question of who is his manager.

"Joe Jacobs is my manager. He always has been. Why should I change?" he wanted to know.

There has been reports that Jacobs, whose contract with Schmeling expired yesterday, would be succeeded by Pete Reilly, manager of Freddie Millers, the N. B. A. featherweight champion

"If I beat Braddock," Schmeling said, "I will not run home and hide the title in Germany. I will defend it in the States. If I win it here, I will defend it there."

Louis'

Trainer Held in $3000 Bonds

Chicago, Dec. 6 (INS,—Jack Blackburn, Negro trainer of Joe Louis and one-time pugilistic great in his own right, and his friend, William Farnell, were being held under bonds of $3,000 each today, on charges of manslaughter. John Bowman, also a Negro, is held on a murder charge.

The charges are the outgrowth of the slaying of a bystander and the wounding of another in a street fight between Bowman and Blackburn, last October 18. The man killed was Enoch Houser, 60, Negro. The wounded victim was a nine-year-old Negro girl, Lucy Cannon.

ARMY RENEWS Old Acquaintances

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 6—Army's eleven next year will meet four old rivals, and two newcomers in addition to their usual games with Harvard, Notre Dame and Navy.

Yale is not on the schedule for the first time since 1920 but the Cadets will play Columbia in New York, Oct. 10, for the first time since 1925 and play host to Colgate's Red Raiders, Oct. 31.

The schedule:

Oct. 5, Washington and Lee; Oct. 10, Columbia at New York; Oct. 17, Harvard at Cambridge; Oct. 24, Springfield College; Oct. 31, Colgate; Nov. 7, Muehlenberg; Nov. 14, Notre Dame at New York; Nov. 23, Hobart; Nov. 28, Navy at Philadelphia.

C. U. Plays in Orange BOWL

Washington, Dec. 6 (US)—Catholic University's football eleven will represent the North against Vanderbilt in the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla., on New Year's Day.

Arthur "Dutch" Bergman, coach of the Flying Cardinals, received the official designation from Gov. David Sholtz, the honorary chairman of the Orange Bowl festival. The telegram follows:

"Orange Bowl committee extends to the Catholic University football team an invitation to participate in the annual New Year Orange Bowl classic at Miami. Please wire your acceptance immediately."

An identical telegram was received from W. Keith Phillips, chairman of the Orange Bowl festival.

Bergman immediately wired Governor Sholtz and Phillips his acceptance. Bergman's acceptance was confirmed by Monsignor Patrick J. McCormick, president of Catholic University

Amid scenes of wild elation, in which the faculty, student body, coaches and well-wishers of the Cardinals participated, Bergman issued the following statement:

"We are deeply gratified and highly honored by the action of the Orange Bowl festival committee in selecting Catholic University to represent the North at Miami."

Mahoney Parries With Brundage

A. A. U. 'Prexy' to Carry Fight to Floor of Convention

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Despite efforts to throttle the issue over American participation in the 1936 Olympics in joint committee sessions today, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, served notice the fight for a boycott will be carried to the floor of the annual A. A. U. convention here tomorrow.

"So long as there is any breath in my body," said Judge Mahoney, "the Olympic question will be thrashed out in the open at the General Assembly meeting tomorrow."

Mahoney's statement was made prior to entering a combined session of the executive and foreign relations committees of the A. A. U. this morning. More than 150 delegates from all parts of the United States were in attendance for the opening of he convention, marked by one of the bitterest controversies in the organization's athletic history.

Avery Rundage of Chicago, president of the American Olympic Committee, ppaid his respects to "klihtzers" on the Olympic issue before leading the fight against Mahoney's group.

"Those protesting against American participation, because of Germany's alleged attitude toward Jewish athletes, show ignorance of sport and its requirements. They are misinformed as to the true athletic conditions in Germany. Sensible people will not listen to these klihtzers, presuming to advise in affairs they know and care little about, while the active participants advance with determination to carry the stains and stripes to victotry despite treason in some quarters at home."

600,000 SIGN

Representatives of seven organizations called on the executive committee and presented petitions bearing almost 600,000 signatures urging boycotting of the Olympics if held in Germany.

The organizations represented were the German-American League for Culture, the American Youth Congress, the move-the-Olympics committee, the Jewish War Veterans, the Anti-Nazi Federation, the American League Against War and Fascism and the Young Circle League.

The petitions were taken to the executive committee meeting by Colonel Maurice Mendelsohn, past commander-in-chief of the Jewish War Veterans; Eugene F. Crigat, president of the German-American League for Culture, and Harry Schaeffer of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Olympic committee of the Jewish War Veterans.

The delegation was denied admission to the meeting of the executive committee, but Dan Ferris, secretary and treasurer, and Jack Rafferty, first vice-president of the A. A. U., received the petitions on behalf of the committee in the hall outside the meeting room.

DOUBLE WINDUP On Mechanics Mat

Two main bouts, both two out of three falls, and both to a positive finish, will be staged at Mechanics Building next Tuesday night, at Charlie Gordon's weekly wrestling show.

In the first main bout, Dynamite Dempsey, Adonis of the mat, who has been stealing his way into the hearts of the feminine wrestling fans, will meet Ted Germaine, the South Boston warrior, in the first main bout.

In the second main bout, Rasputin, billed as the strangest man on the mat, will test his strength against the Iroquois Indian, Chief War Eagle.

U. S. SQUASHMEN Lose in England

London, Dec. 6 (AP)—American squash racquet stars ran into a series of reverses in the British amateur championships at the Bath Club today.

Donald Strachan and Roy A. Coffin of Philadelphia and C. H. Polley of Buffalo were eliminated in the first round. Strachan bowed to G. R. H. Nugent of Princess Club, 9-5, 3-9, 9-0 and 9-3. Polley was eliminated by K. R. Oliver, 9-0, 9-6, and Coffin lost to W. Pyemont 9-5, 9-3, 9-2.

NATIONAL WINTER SPORTS EXPOSITION & SKI TOURNAMENT

A public indoor Winter Carnival on one grand premier 25c floor(only on Pool Row)—Fancy and Figure Skating — Expert Curling and Continental Salon—Real Dog Races. Children half price.

DEC. 5-6-7 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.

55th ANNUAL EXHIBITION

BOSTON GARDEN

Football Men On N. U. Six

Gridiron athletes are expected to play a prominent role on the Northwestern varsity hockey sextet, which is busily preparing for the season's opener against Boston College.

Capt. Charlie Bergamini, a regular grid tackle two years ago who did not play last fall, will start in a defense post, while Dan Callahan, reserve guard for the undefeated Husky eleven, is sure to start at center.

George Dean and Gordon Morse, tackles, are fighting it out for the remaining post at defense. Alex Fraser, halfback, and Bill Benjamin, end, are in the race for second-line positions.

Callahan, Johnny Bialek and Red Fielding will make up the first line. Andy Abbott seems slated to take up the goalie's duties.

Epsom Mutuels

For Thursday, Dec., 5

1-3-7 Races	$116.16
1-3-3-5-7 Races	189.60
7 Races	240.20

WHITE'S Basement

MEN...

You won't mind these New England winters with one of Boston's own favorite

BALMACAANS RAGLANS ULSTERETTES

Tailored by foremost makers from their better woolens bought before prices sky-rocketed.

O'COATS $13.90

Choose from: Half belts, full belts, pleated or plain backs in grays, brown, mixtures in checks, solids, window-pane squares, hounds-tooth weaves and overplaids. Sizes 34 to 46.

SOMERSAULT ON SKIS

Mr. Boston

Danno Here Until June

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Dan O'Mahoney has been granted a new passport by the Irish Free State which is good until December, 1936.

The Irishman was recently detained by the immigration authorities in Detroit because the visa on his passport expired November 12.

O'Mahoney has petitioned the State Department to be allowed to remain in this country until next June. It is likely that his request will be granted.

Mr. Boston

Danno will be back in action in the Garden a week from Friday night when he will clash with Ray Steele of California in a finish bout.

* * *

Hans Steinke, German heavyweight, has been signed to oppose Leo Numa, former "Black Secret," in the semi-final bout on the O'Mahoney-Steele card.

* * *

Steele will arrive in Boston next Monday and will train at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Friend street. He says he has a perfect defense for O'Mahoney's "Irish Whip."

* * *

I don't believe Steele will be bothered by O'Mahoney's rough style of milling. Ray recently leaned Ing Levinsky in 30 seconds in a timed bout.

The Kingfish bounced a right and punch off the top of Steele's head as the gong sounded for the start of the bout. Steele grabbed Levinsky's legs and the match was over quickly.

* * *

DeKUH

ARTHUR DeKUH, who is penniless in a Municipal lodging house in New York after earning $250,000 in the ring, fought Jim Maloney and Jack Sharkey.

DeKuh was a hot ring attraction in New York at the time he battled Maloney. The big Italian was a favorite to win.

It was Maloney's first major bout in New York. He was under the management of Dan Carroll at the time, and was staging a ring comeback. Maloney established himself as a New York card when he knocked DeKuh out.

* * *

Sharkey later outscored DeKuh in a bout at the Boston Arena. In his latter days of his ring career, DeKuh acted as one of Sharkey's sparring partners.

* * *

DeKuh declares he invested $40,000 of his ring earnings in stocks and was wiped out in the crash of the market.

* * *

At the height of his ring career, DeKuh met the Italian ambassador and later starred in Hollywood. He was handsome, but lost his good looks when unable to keep out of the way of opposition punches.

* * *

Maloney made even more money than DeKuh. He earned over $400,000 in the ring, but like DeKuh, he has ended up "broke." Shamus is a traffic cop in the Magic City and is living a quiet life there.

* * *

Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Jimmy McLarnin and Jack Dempsey are a few of the boxers who have wrecked the financial gales. The average boxer ends up "broke" regardless of how much money he earns.

* * *

BIG PURSES

WILLIE JACKSON earned $500,000 in the ring, and now has to wait in line in the hope of getting a free ticket for bouts in New York.

Boxers get such big purses when young and inexperienced in money matters that they hold on to little of their earnings.

They spend money recklessly, and, if they have a night club complex, they do not lack for persons who are willing to help them put their earnings back into circulation.

* * *

The average boxer is unable to turn to any business when his days in the ring come to an end.

Jumpers Thrill Garden Folk

ROBES TAKES HOUSE DOWN WITH FLIP FLOP

By Bill Grimes

For many years I have been an ardent enthusiast of ski jumping and cross country competition, and, until I attended the opening performance of the National Sports Exposition at the Boston Garden, I was positive that I'd received all the thrills that possibly could be derived from such exhibitions of skill and daring.

Great courage is required to compete in any outdoor ski-jumping contests.

Only the lion-hearted take part at the various winter sport carnivals such as held at Hanover, N. H., Berlin, N. H., Franconia, N. H., Brattleboro, Vt., Greenfield and Sugar Hill, N. H.

INJURES WRIST

But it is positively the most daring of all feats to ski jump at the Boston Garden, where the run starts at the top of the building and the competitors have only about 60 feet to come to a stop after leaving the runway.

During the first matinee performance, Strand Mikkelsen, Greenfield, fell, slid across the ice surface, over the snow track and crashed into a piece of two-by-four painfully injuring his wrist.

He was taken to the emergency hospital but the X-ray failed to show any break, and Strand was back jumping again in the evening.

Apparently, ski jumpers cannot function properly unless the runway is exceptionally fast, for, after the matinee, they informed Manager Walter Brown that the track was too slow and asked that another level be erected 10 feet above the top of the chute.

The new take-off was used for the first time in the evening. It speeded up the descents, and the 7000 customers were thrilled by the performances of the jumpers.

In Strand Mikkelsen, Clem Curtis, Clarence Oleson, Billy Pulaski and Anton Lekang, Manager Walter Brown obtained the cream of New England ski jumpers, who think nothing of risking life and limbs for the enjoyment of the audience.

FANCY SKATING

The finale of the show is by far the most hazardous event on the entire bill. Billy Rohrs, from Hanover, N. H., who is known as the Ski Comet, turns a somersault in the air after leaving the second take off, a truly dare devil feat, for he has just enough clearance to make the turn.

Prior to the ski jumping exhibitions, there are dog sled races, fancy skating by Polly Blodgett, Grace Madden, Roger Turner, James L. Madden and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frick, a comedy act by Harry Fleming and "Smiller" Curley, and an unusually clever exhibition by Norman A. Falkner, Toronto, Ont., a one-legged fancy skater.

The National Winter Sports Exposition was conceived by Walter Brown, oldest son of George V. Brown, general manager of the Boston Garden, during a European trip a couple of years ago.

Mat Results

Pittsburgh—Strangler Lewis, $60, Callarosa, pinned Sandor Szabo, $15, in 25:56 (Jim McMillen, Chicago, $15, and Ed Don George, $25 Nonia Jawa, N. Y., went to 60-minute draw

New Brunswick, N. J.—Frank Malewicz, 191, Utica, N. Y., won in straight falls from Joe Savasuk, 196, Chicago.

Washington, D. C.—Dan O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, threw Jack Donovan, 232, Boston, in 30:30.

Camden, N. J.—Hank Barber, 218, Cambridge, Mass., threw Jake Patterson, 230, Syracuse, with flying tackle in 17:57. Al Mercer, 218, Springfield, threw Hugo Kroff, 215, Newark, in 9:01 with body press.

MUSHING ALONG SNOWY TRAILS AT GARDEN

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mrs. Margaret Clark of Woodstock, N. H., driving her dog sled team as the indoor winter carnival opened at the Boston Garden. Mrs. Clark is one of the leading dog sled team racers in the country.

BRUINS DROP SIXTH

Shakeup Coming in Club Shortly

By Bill Grimes

Erratic shooting was responsible for the Bruins 2 to 1 defeat by the Red Wings in Detroit . . .but, it was another one of those lucky shots that turned the Bruins back for the sixth time in eight starts.

In the first period, Johnny Sorrells shot hit Tiny Thompson's shin pads and bounced into the cage for the first goal, two minutes later, Ebbie Goodfellow beat Tiny on a short side shot for the second and deciding goal . . .

Captain Eddie Shore set up the play on which the Bruins tallied their lone marker in the third period . . . Normie Smith came out of his net to save on a Shore shot, and "Red" Beattie flipped home on the rebound . . .

HELMETS

The Bruins will remain in Detroit until Saturday and then move into Chicago for a Sunday night tussle with the Blackhawks . . . During his recent visit here, Manager Cheu Loughlin ordered head gears for his Hawks from Jim McCarthy . . .

The Rangers are finally home after paying the Hub their longest visit . . . They held three practices sessions here, one at the Garden and two at the Arena . . . Practice is a serious business with the Rangers . . . Manager Lester Patrick drills his charges on various offensive plays and winds up each session with 10 minutes devoted entirely to the power play.

One of the two goals credited to "Pinkie" Davie in Springfield was scored by Bob Blake.

A more or less general shakeup is due to hit the Bruins and the Cubs within a fortnight.

Art Ross handled the Cubs during their last practice at the Arena . . . Manager Hitchman was operated on for a wen and will be away from his charges for a couple of days . . . Under Ross the Cubs were bearing down and looked better than at any time this season

Montreal Maroons are taking a riding today for losing to the Americans in the Forum . . . The Canadian metropolis fans do not take kindly to a world championship outfit going down to defeat before such a team as Red Dutton is piloting for Bill Dwyer.

WANT BLOOD

Toronto fans are up in arms over the recent defeat of their Maple Leafs by Montreal Maroons. They are just about fed up on losing to the Gorman crowd and are demanding that the next time Toronto takes on the Maroons, the Leafs step into the fore instead of trying to poke check the puck.

BROWN Off for FLORIDA

INTENT ON COMEBACK

By Joe Cashman

Bobby Brown and his bride of a few weeks are motoring to Florida, where the Nantasket boy will spend the remainder of the off-season making a supreme effort to round into top form for the 1936 campaign.

There seems to be a slight difference of opinion as to Bob's present baseball address.

The Braves have his name on their reserve list, while the Syracuse club of the International League has an idea it possesses him under option.

The Hull Adonis shouldn't allow this minor mystery to spoil his Southland vacation in the least. His future rests squarely in his own hands or, to be more exact, in his right duke.

If Bobby manages to regain his best stride, he'll be one of the Tribal aces. On the other hand, should he be no more effective than he has been for the past three seasons, he wouldn't make the grade in Syracuse.

Brown's is a most baffling case.

WON 14 OF 21

Back in 1932 he was the majors' freshman ace, winner of 14 games in 21 starts for the Tribe. His fast ball was the most blinding in the National League, and he hung up an impressive list of strikeouts. He had youth, height and strength. In short, he was a $100,000 mound prospect.

He was counted on for 20 victories the next year. He didn't win a game.

During the winter months or early in spring training he had snapped something or other in his salaried whip, and he couldn't get a pitch within a yard of the plate if he threw it fast enough to break a paper bag.

His arm was really sore that year but, according to capable physicians and trainers, there has been absolutely nothing wrong with the whip any season since.

Yet the Hull Howitzer, except for brief intervals, has been useless to the Warriors for three years.

Manager Bill McKechnie has long insisted that Bobby's trouble since 1933 has been entirely mental. That's why he's given the handsome bridegroom so many chances to stage a comeback. Wilkinsburg Will wouldn't waste more than a season on a crippled arm

"Brown's arm is as strong and he's as fast as ever," the Tribal boss has opined countless times during the past two years.

"He should be a better pitcher than he was in 1933 for he's gained in experience and has developed a fair curve. He's a failure purely and simply because he won't follow through on his delivery due to fear of hurting his arm.

MENTAL QUIRK

"He holds back instead of cutting loose, with the result that the ball sails everywhere but over the plate.

"If he could be made to believe that he can pitch naturally without any danger of injuring his arm, he'd be a consistent winner again."

Bobby has shown flashes which tend to confirm McKechnie's views He popped up with a dazzling shutout for the Warriors late in 1934. He did the same thing late this past season. He's looked immense in various exhibition games.

It may be possible but it's most improbable that a pitcher can turn in a shutout in the big leagues unless there's something radically wrong with his flipping fin.

Maybe Mrs. Brown will succeed where Mr. McKechnie has failed

EXENDINE OUT At Oklahoma A. & M.

Stillwater, Okla., Dec 6 — Albert A. Exendine, former Carlisle Indian great and former Georgetown football coach, will be named as head coach at Oklahoma A. and M. shortly, it was reported here today.

Exendine's team won only two games this year. He succeded Lynn Waldorf, present Northwestern coach, last winter

Today in Sports

HORSE

110th Cavalry show at Commonwealth Armory, 7:45 p. m.

HOCKEY

Commerical amateur hockey league games at Boston Arena, 7 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Riverbank Club vs. Presentation Club of Brighton at Brighton, 8 p. m.

Fenillo Club vs. St. Thomas at Jamaica Plain, 8 p. m.

MANERO LEADS In Orlando Open

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 6 — Tony Manero, with a first round 68, led the pro field into the second round today in the annual $2000 Orlando golf tournament.

One stroke in arrears were Ky Laffoon, Roy Horan, A. B. Thom, Harry Cooper and Jimmy Thompson.

Re-elected

Frances Stebbins of Brae Burn has been re-elected president of the Women's Golf Association

SCHOOL WINDUP

Malden Catholic vs. St. Mary's

By Will Connell

A colorful football event, with Malden Catholic meeting St. Mary's of Waltham at the Waltham High Stadium tomorrow, stamps a period at the end of the 1935 school football paragraph.

Both teams have five Catholic League victories, both are unbeaten and untied in the league series.

With the league title and the new Cardinal O'Connell Trophy at stake, the game is the best of the year in the thriving Catholic High circuit.

Malden Catholic has an impressive record, losing only to Somerville by a touchdown.

His coaches, Brother Baptist and Brother Vincent, chief assistant, are sending a veteran team into its final game and have the machine on edge.

Four years back the school opened and many of the first team are finishing four seasons of winning football. Whether the teamwork of several years building can overcome a 13-pound weight handicap is the big question

Malden has Walter Wishorki at quarterback, one of the best of the year among private and public school teams. Dave Walsh, Richard Hackett and John Hackett make up a top flight quarter The line is good, evenly balanced in weight.

St. Mary's has its mam weight margin through the line. Right Tackle Joe O'Malley, 212 pounds, and Left Guard Fred Miller, 181, are heavyweights. The lightest man on the line is Bill Dahlin, left end, who is 156.

The Waltham backfield starts Henry Porter at quarter, and Everiste Paulin, Anthony Yankowski and Phil Lanza halfback.

St. Mary's should be favored, on its record and because of weight, with that 13 pounds per man a big help. Yet Catholic has been outweighed in its games all season and has balanced the scales with a fast charging line.

The meeting tomorrow will be one of the most even of the year, and with half a break in the weather will get a new league attendance record.

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MOURN Kandell PASSING

"PINKY" WELL LIKED

By Bob Ahearn

Those knights of the saddle, the little lads as well as seasoned veterans of the pigskin brigade, have lost a worthy friend in Pinky Kandell, owner and race track figure, whose sudden demise in an auto accident in distant Deming, New Mexico, has saddened one thoroughbred populace.

Kandell was no scion of a famous name of the turf, but an ex-newsboy who rode to fame and success in the horse-racing game on a five-dollar parley that netted him some $50,000.

This was two seasons back, and since that time Pinky went through several lady fortunes. He was a gambler of the first degree, backing his color bearers to the limit.

When his horses won, it wasn't unusual for Kandell to turn the entire purse over to the lad that had the leg up on the bangtail.

ONE WEEK AGO

It was only last Saturday night that the writer and Dave Wilson were Kandell's host at his suite in the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

The day marked the closing of Bowie's fall meeting, and the talk among the track colony was "Where do we go from here?"

Pinky was enthusiastic over his plans to campaign his small string, which included Hut, Mario and Pepper Patch out at Santa Anita, California's racing paradise. His stable agent, Mickey Reynolds, joined him in the enthusiasm.

Jockeys who hadn't lured so well at Bowie a season dropped in ask ing Pinky for a touch so as to get to the South or West.

Maybe to the Fair Grounds or to Epsom Downs. It didn't matter whether colored or white, Kandell took care of all requests.

Then Pinky played host in a Baltimore nite club to the three of us. Afterwards both Dave Wilson and your envoy bid Kandell and Reynolds off to the West Coast in Pinky's brand-new, flat-powered car.

Next word of him came in an Associated Press dispatch from Deming, stating that he was killed when his auto went off a cliff 30 miles outside the New Mexico city.

It's fellows like Kandell that go to make the racing game the colorful sport it is.

TULEYRIES WAND, WILSON'S BEST

Hotcake Steaming in Third Race

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—TULEYRIES WAND

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 6—Jinnee is highly fancied to romp off with major honors in the seven furlongs of the featured Frederick Purse, fifth stanza, here tomorrow afternoon.

For a best bet string along with Tuleyries Wand in the one mile and a sixteenth of the sixth number, Horses from the Feltner barn never get the worst of matters in this sector.

FIRST—REE, STOOL PIGEON, LADY BUCK

REE, third to Agency, will be taking off 11 pounds off that most recent endeavor. STOOL PIGEON was a galloping winner over cheaper ones last time. He shapes up as the smartest sort of a contender despite picking up 15 pounds. LADY BUCK, a brisk morning worker, for the remainder

SECOND—CHAMBERSBURGER, GENIE PALATINE, FEUETTE

Siring along with CHAMBERSBURGER in this wide open affair. This youngster is still a maiden, but he showed well enough at Bowie to handle a field of this sort. GENIE PALATINE, outclassed by older horses last trip, is well suited by all conditions. He shapes up next best. FEUETTE was a scashing victor over cheaper company last trip.

THIRD—HOTCAKE, COAT TAILS, POST BRIGADE

Just can't go past HOTCAKE in searching for the winner. This good pacer was a galloping winner over a similar field on Thursday. COAT TAILS, a Derby horse of only a few seasons back, has evidently gone a long way back in the betting, but his early figures to stand him in good stead. POST BRIGADE'S last rare goes for the boys on the end book.

FOURTH—MUCHO GUSTO, SUNNED, DONA DULCIN

MUCHO GUSTO gets the top figures on good Maryland and Western races. He was heavily backed to beat Camino Real, Accolade and other fleet sprinters last week at Bowie. SUNNED figures to offer the contention. DONA DULCIN turned in a smashing second to Jinnee last time.

FIFTH—JINNIE, POSTPONEMENT, MASTER LAD

JINNIE looks all over a winner. She was a galloping winner over practically the same kind on opening POSTPONEMENT hung out a new track record in winning his last race. He is moving up considerably but looks all over the one to drug. MASTER LAD should have won his last start. He was weakly ridden that day.

SIXTH—TULEYRIES WAND, HELEN BAB, LULU LITE

TULEYRIES WAND shapes up as the safest wagering hazard on the card. She flashed excellent form in placing behind Postponement in his record breaking effort. In front of that she was a smashing Bowie victor. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by HELEN BAB. The latter cakewalked to weaker ones last time. LULU LITE figures next best on the strength of best races.

SEVENTH—WORTHINGTON, GOLDEN PLAY, BAYWRACK

WORTHINGTON outclasses this field. He scored a smashing victory over better ones last time. GOLDEN PLAY was the victim of a swipe-out ride last time. That effort may be tossed into the ashcan. He was a galloping winner in front of that. BAYWRACK hardly classes with the top pair, but he looks best of the others.

Scratches

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Boots Flight, Chief Hollis, Fashion Queen, Marble Star, Tom's Tigress, Miss Joker.

2—Bright Skirt, Peggy Can, Marshall Tuffell, Fast Fellow, Foster.

3—Cedarbrook, Passing Sun, Mitchell Slot Show, Idle Worker, Siempre, Fordina.

4—Scotch Age, Miss Patches, Clifton Agnes, Good Jest, Hogarty, Jackson Junior.

5—Parasailor, Barney Sexton, Hasan Chase, Glynhurst, Play Off.

6—Three Grand, Bonnie Cairn, Tuleyries Wand, Coat Tails, Gold Stream.

7—Anniversie, Teniess, The Bard, Just Remember, Hosain, Verda, Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Good Aim, Dorothy Alice, Margenia, Miss Wynona, Magna Mater, Cold South.

2—Palm Island, Royal Image, Sandrine, Chi Chi, Whipsmill, For Freedom.

3—Charlie, Mr. Boss, Mobile, Kurdair, Morvim.

4—Marie Jean, Our Justice, Right Rank.

6—Hit and Run.

7—Peggie Peggy, Partam, Montmarry, Smooth, Portfolio.

8—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT EPSOM DOWNS

1—Chiefs Ranger, Judge Schilling, Thistle Gene, Marble Girl, Gibbs Choice, Quick, Hick Bobbins.

2—Heady, Star of Eve 2d, Winsome Blonde, Ida King, Aguila, Kate Greenaway.

3—Sun Idol, Zetson.

6—Trinity Girl, Tadcaster, Full Up, King Pin, Captain Red, Harky.

7—Sphinxe, All Baba, Mild, Statecraft, Oddesa Star, Saractus.

8—Chiefs Pride.

Weather cloudy, Track fast.

AT BAY MEADOWS

4—Plum Elected.

7—Mah Grant.

6—Can a Die

5—Nighting Bar.

Weather clear; track fast

452 Teams Enter SHOOT

PRAISE HEARST MATCHES

By Lieut. Col. Jess Kreuger

New York, N. Y., Dec. 6 — With four hundred and fifty-two teams already officially entered in the annual R. O. T. C. rifle championships for the William Randolph Hearst trophies, enthusiastic expressions regarding the matches were received today from corps area commanders throughout the country.

A portion of the statements from the highest ranking officers in the U. S. Army follows:

MAJ.-GENERAL FOX CONNER, COMMANDING FIRST CORPS AREA, BOSTON. "In warfare, success accrues to him who can bring the most effective fire power to bear at a critical point. Accuracy and volume constitute the elements on which success in combat depends, and accuracy can only come from practice.

"Since competition is basically an American principle, the perfection of marksmanship through rifle competition is highly desirable and most valuable. The William Randolph Hearst trophy matches are of this character and are a marked encouragement to our youth to emulate the traditions of their colonial ancestors."

MAJOR-GENERAL A. J. BOWLEY, COMMANDING THIRD CORPS AREA, BALTIMORE, MD.: "The students of the R. O. T. C. both senior and junior units, in the Third Corps Area, possess a keen interest in marksmanship as evidenced by the entry of team matches throughout the scholastic year.

"The William Randolph Hearst trophies stimulate this interest to a marked degree and inculcate the principles of sportsmanship."

MAJOR-GENERAL GEORGE VAN HORN MOSELEY, COMMANDING FOURTH CORPS AREA, ATLANTA, GA.: "For 18 years the Hearst trophy awards have provided stimulus for American lads to compete on a high plane for recognition as national champions in a time-honored American sport. The matches have done much to promote rifle marksmanship throughout the land, and Mr. Hearst merits the praise of all loyal Americans for his splendid work."

BRIGADIER-GENERAL W. K. NAYLOR, FIFTH CORPS AREA, FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, IND.: "From what I know of it, the amount of enthusiasm that is aroused in the R. O. T. C., particularly in the junior units, and the added interest in marksmanship inspired by the contests for the William Randolph Hearst trophies more than justifies the awarding of these trophies. It was my pleasure and distinction to make the awards at the Dewitt Clinton high school in New York some few years ago at which time I had an opportunity to observe the results in that school and they were most gratifying."

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston Evening American.

Four Cubs In Tech Mat Finals

Only four freshmen will be scheduled to participate in the finals of the All-Technology wrestling tournament among the list of 16 entrants. The tourney will be concluded tonight.

Robert deRaismes, one of the Tech wrestling twins, will be out to avenge the defeat of his brother, Goodwin, who was defeated by Augustine Powers, a freshman, in the preliminaries of the 145-pound class.

William Binder '38, a transfer from North Carolina, put on the outstanding performance in last night's bouts. He will battle in the finals of both the 155 and the 175-pound classes.

The Finals: 118-Pound Class—Ichiro Takahashi, '37, vs. Sam Noodleman, '37.

126-Pound Class—Thomas Torrance, '37, vs. James Crucicer, '39.

135-Pound Class—Edward Bartholomew, '37, vs. Lawrence Kastens, '36. (The winner of this bout will meet Howard Millis '38.)

145-Pound Class—Augustine Powers, '39, vs. Robert deRaismes, '37.

155-Pound Class—David Mullins, '39 vs. William Binder, '38.

165-Pound Class—Joseph Zletlen, '39, vs. Burkhart Kleinhofer, '39.

175-Pound Class—Gustava Strom, '38, vs. William Binder, '38.

Heavyweight Class—John Pellam, '37, vs. Edward Brittenham, '37.

Boston Bound

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Alabama Pitts, who won fame in athletics as a member of the Sing Sing prison football team, is headed this way with his own collection of basketball stars to play against the Boston Trojans at the Arena next week.

Pitts Flash On Hoop Court

The athletic prowess of "Alabama" Pitts, famous Sing Sing all around athlete, will be displayed at the Boston Arena next Thursday night when he brings his all-star professional quintet to play the reorganized Boston Trojans.

Although he made his reputation as a football player at Sing Sing and afterward as an outfielder in the International League, "Alabama" is said to be better at the indoor sport.

Pitts doesn't want to be tabbed as a curiosity. He is eager to show local basketball fans that he is the real goods.

He was offered jobs with every club in the American Pro Basketball League but he figures he can make more money on his own, so he organized a strong quintet which will be able to compete against the best in the country.

Two notables that will appear here with Pitts' team are Bob McDermott, who was a sensation with the Brooklyn Visitations of the American League, and Jerry Nemecek, who was an "All" football player as well as basketball player a few years ago at N. Y. U.

Sam Snyder, manager of the Trojans, has decided to string along for this season with Eddie (Cool) Thompson. Fred Daley, Johnny Crowley, Bud Buckley, Dick Morey and Sam Shapiro. They will start against Pitts' five.

Thompson is a veteran who outjumped the great Al Kellett last winter in several games.

Welch Captain

Tom Welch, 160-pound tackle, has been elected 1936 football captain at Wimthrop high

CHARLES TOWN RACE CHART

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $300, two-year-old maidens, Charles Town Course. Purse 1 37 off 1 39. Start good, won driving, place same. Time—1 19 2-5. Winner—Lukes Phantom. Lucullite-Phantom. Trainer—J. L. Carrington.

Horse	Pm	Wt	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq to 1
Lukes Phantom.	3	114	2	1h	2½	1½	1h	Hickey, T. A.	Searp	3.70
Pavel	3	107	3	4h	4½	2½	2½	Sullivan, T. H.	Somerville	1.50
Kaiti-ken F	3	112	1	2½	1½	3h	3h	Walters, H.	Reich	2.50
Saltandry	3	109	5	5½	5h	4½	4½	Palumbo, Mrs.	Collins	6.00
La Mesquite	3	106	6	6h	6h	5h	5h	Faust, H.	Dove	51.40
Brooks Herod	3	110	4	3h	3h	6h	6h	Bowery, H. B.	Langdon	32.10
Chance	3	108	7	7½	7h	7h	7h	Cowley	Brandon Stable	45.00
Mary	3	106	8	8	8	8	8	Leonard, H.	McCombie	56.90

Scratched, Jinnie, Flight, Chief Hollis, Fashion Queen, Marble Star, Tom's Tigress, Miss [illegible]

$7.00 MUTUELS PAID—LUKE PHANTOM ..... 9.40 — 2.80 — 2.40
POVEL ..... — — 3.80 — 2.60
KATHLEEN F. ..... — — — — 2.40

Lukes Phantom, displaced after going a half-m le, moved back into the lead midway of the final turn here out badly carrying Povel with his driving the home stretch. Kathleen F. was vigorously ridden from the ½ pole, gaining steadily, assumed a scant lead after a half-mile, but was unable to stay when the real test came.

Freshmen Star In Tech Tank

By sheer force of numbers the freshmen may be the deciding factor in the annual Tech-Harvard swimming meet, being run off tonight at the University Club swimming pool.

Albert Chestnut, a freshman from Buffalo, N. Y., turned in a surprising performance in the trials. On the basis of his time, he is expected to romp through the finals of the 50 and 220-yard free style events.

He will have Captain Jim Patterson, a senior, to contend with.

LITTLE Ordered to Bed

New York, Dec 6 (INS) Lou Little, football coach at Columbia University, was ordered to bed today for two weeks or more to undergo treatment for a hip ailment.

The trouble, described as calcification of the hip-bone, was said to have been tormenting the Lion mentor for the past year. For the past wto months Little has limped markedly, but refused to go to bed until his team had completed its grid schedule

KELLEY Cuts B. C. Squad TONIGHT

The large squad of Boston College hockey players will receive their first slash tonight after Coach Kelley gives them a testing scrimmage on Arena ice.

The Eagle opener with Northeastern has been set for next Friday, and Kelley is forced to whittle down his unwieldy squad in order to whip his players into shape for the game.

John Kelley

... but three of last year's fine B. C. ice lasers, two regulars and one reserve, have returned this year, so Kelley had an almost veteran team before his candidates reported.

The stars who graduated were Frank Liddell and Ray Funchion, both former captains and brilliant forwards, and Randy Wise, a reserve defenseman.

Right now Kelley has his defensemen and goalie all settled, although no less than five good sophomores are in the fight to oust the veterans from their posts.

Tim Ready, ace net-minder of the past two seasons, baseball captain and acknowledged to be one of the very best goalies in collegiate ranks, is far and away the choice to guard the goal.

Joe Walsh and Jack Burgess, both juniors, are the two veteran defensemen. The sophs, mostly football men, who are pressing them are John Janusas, Jim Casey, Jerry O'Callaghan, Tony DiNatale and Frank Ryan.

OFFICIAL REVISED LINE, JOCKEYS AT CHARLES TOWN TRACK

By Nation-Wide News Service

THIRD RACE

Bramble Run, 111, Brooks..... 6-1
Delenie, 110, Palumbo..... 3-1
By Surprise, 105, Cusimano 3-1
Black Ribbon, 108, Brandon.... 15-1
Wee Broom, 108, Grigg..... 15-1
Nervy Nelia, 116, Sullivan..... 8-5
Miss Symphony, 111, Johnson.... 30-1
Buy Straight, 110, Watters 10-1

Scratched — Cedarbrook, Passing Sun, Midnight Show, Idle Worker, Siempre, and Fordina.

FOURTH RACE

Follow On, 120, Murray 8-1
Chatteress, 112, Grigg 6-1
Big Dipper, 123, Leonard 15-1
Cantersine, 112, Booker 8-1
Conventional, 118, Brandon 15-1
Norse Graces, 117, Sullivan 4-1
Debbie, 118, Palumbo 20-1
Geminus, 112, ... 10-1

Scratched—Scotch Age, Miss Patches, Clifton Agnes, Good Jest, Hogarty, and Jackson Junior.

FIFTH RACE

Waswanapi, 118, Fenham..... 3-1
Hot Griddle, 103, Grigg 3-1
Repeal, 108, Leonard 6-5
Porphyry, 113, Shanks 4-1
Cesar Toro, 107, Tryon 20-1
Swagger Stick, Palumbo 6-1
Airway, 108, Brandon 20-1
Jilted, 110, Murray 6-1

Scratched—Pencader, Barney Sexton, Glynnhurst, Play Off, Hard Chase.

SIXTH RACE

Miss Alphonso, 108, Sullivan... 8-1
Never Idol, 110, Gower..... 5-1
Ogle, 104, Faust 10-1
Apathy, 107, Tryon..... 2½-1
Black Caesar, 108, Brooks..... 3-1
Pukka Heaven, 110, Palumbo.... 4-1
McDonald H., 113, No Boy..... 30-1
Count Adrian, 107, Watters.... 15-1

Scratched—Three-Grand, Bonnie Cairn, Tuleyries Wand, Coat Tails and Gold Stream.

SEVENTH RACE

This Play, 116, Edwards 6-1
Brown Wren, 107, Tryon 2½-1
Canterwood, 110, Hilley 6-1
Fangarone, 110, Gower 15-1
Plain Ace, 112, Grigg 5-1
St. Christopher, 116, Shanks ... 21
On Trial, 116, Murray 15-1
Bunky, 107, Watters 5-1

Scratched—Anniversie, Teniess, The Bard, Just Remember, Hosain and Verda.

Weather clear; track fast.
First Race—1:30 p. m.

GLEN GARRY SCOTCH WHISKY
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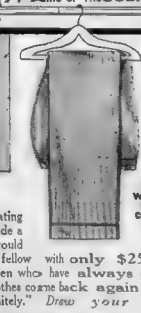

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608 Washington St., nr. Avery
1067 Washington St., nr. Compton
114 Summer St., nr. High
244 Massachusetts Ave., nr Falmouth

Lynn, 321 Union
Malden, 32 Pleasant
Framingham, 311 Concord
Gardner, 32 Parker
Gloucester, 196 Main
Haverhill, 235 Merrimack
Hyde Park, 1263 B Blue Hill Ave.
Lawrence, 437 Essex
Lowell, 69 Central
Newburyport, 50 Inside St.
Quincy, 1475 Hancock
Salem, 252 Essex
Springfield, 1393 Main
Waltham, 277 Moody
Webster, 27 Main
Worcester, 316 Front
Worcester, 1 Main
Agents, 209 Water
Leominster, 166 Lisbon
Portland, 7 Monument Sq.
Portland, 569 Congress
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Concord, 93 S. Main
Manchester, 847 Elm
Portsmouth, 77 Congress
RHODE ISLAND
Newport, 174 Thames
Providence, 175 Main
Providence, 209 Main
Providence, 322 Westminster
Providence, 2521 Westminster
Providence, 1953 Broadway
Providence, 183 Weybosset
Providence, 145 Washington
Pawtucket, 30 Main
Woonsocket, 78 Main
VERMONT
Burlington, 61 Church

LEO CURLEY EAGER TO PLAY WITH ALL-STARS

College Boys Face Notre Dame Team Here Next Week

Warren Casey, Harvard center in 1933, today was invited to perform with the collegiate All-Stars against the all-Notre Dame eleven in Boston Garden next Wednesday night.

An invitation was extended to Curley, who concluded his collegiate gridiron career at Georgetown the season last Monday.

Curley has advised Boston friends that he wants to play in the game but is awaiting consent of Georgetown officials before accepting the invitation.

If Casey and Curley agree to play the Collegiate All-Stars roster will include 20 players which, Coach "Hiker" Joyce believes, will be enough to carry them through the game with the Notre Dame club.

A majority of the Collegiate All-Stars played on this season's teams at their respective colleges, so should be in condition for next week's contest.

Chairman Alvarez, having made arrangements for 400 carloads of dirt to dump in the Garden, will meet officials of the game Wednesday morning, when the gridiron will be marked off.

The Notre Dame team will arrive in Boston Tuesday, a day ahead of the game, and go through a signal practice. The team has played, and won five contests this year, one in New York and four in and around Chicago.

Chairman Alvarez today announced that each player on the two teams will be presented with a monogrammed sweater and a gold football.

Joe Alvarez, chairman of the committee staging the game, expects telegrams of acceptance from Casey and Leo Curley, son of Governor J. M. Curley, today.

AMATEUR Ice Loop Opens AT ARENA

The Commercial Amateur Hockey League season gets underway tonight with four games scheduled at the Boston Arena. The first game will start at 7 o'clock.

Bob Saltonstall

In this contest two newspaper rivals, Globe A. C. and Monitor A. C., will be the opponents. The Globe will depend largely on Charlie Anthony, defenseman, and Hockey Lynn and Davis Taylor for victory. The Monitor will pin its victory hopes on Ed Starkweather and Al Hoyt.

Shawmut Indians will depend on Bob Saltonstall, 1933 Harvard captain; Eddie Wendell, Frothingham, and Ware of Harvard for a triumph over Jackson-Curtis in the second game.

Sam Woolcott of Harvard and Eben Clark of University Club were the leading standard bearers of the Boston Maroons in the third set-to with the Clarendon Hockey Club.

The S. M. Independents, with three former all-scholastic stars on their roster, will clash with the Owl Hockey Club in the final game.

Ram Captain

New York, Dec. 6—Francis George Maults of New Haven, Ct., has been elected captain of the 1936 Fordham football team. He is a halfback.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit 2, Boston 1.
Americans 2, Montreal 1.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Chicago	6	2	1	13	18	12
Detroit	5	4	3	13	13	14
Rangers	1	3	4	6	8	10
Boston	2	6	0	4	7	11

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Toronto	5	3	1	11	25	24
Montreal	5	2	0	10	19	13
Canadiens	3	5	1	7	15	23
Americans	3	6	1	7	14	21

CANAM LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Springfield 5, Providence 1.

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Philadelphia	5	1	0	10	34	19
New Haven	4	4	1	9	34	27
Springfield	4	5	1	9	23	21
Providence	5	5	1	7	15	23
Boston	3	6	1	5	16	23

TED COX OUT As Tulane Coach

New Orleans, Dec. 6—Tulane will have a new head coach of football next year. So the athletic department announced.

Ted Cox and Lester Lautenschlager, head coach and aide, respectively, this year will be retained in some capacity.

C. Y. O. BAD NEWS TO FIGHT MANAGERS

BISHOP WATCHES OVER BOYS

By Damon Runyon
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

New York, Dec. 6—We fear that the union fight managers are going to be quite upset when they hear of the quaint customs and practices with reference to fighters of the Catholic Youth Organization.

The methods of the C. Y. O. are really inimical to the best interests of the U. F. M. In fact, these methods are strictly non-union.

The C. Y. O. manages fighters, by proxy, but doesn't take any of the fighters' money!

Shades of Leo F. Flynn! All the shades—Dave, Bill and George, Leo managed them all.

Mr. Jack Kearns will undoubtedly hide all the papers from his new fighter, Hank Hath.

Mr. Jack Kearns will not want Hank Hath to hear about managers that don't take fighters' money. Mr. Kearns has trouble enough trying to keep Hank Hath never, never like the C. Y. O.

JACK BRITTON

The Catholic Youth Organization was started in Chicago by Cardinal Mundelein, one of the great men of the Catholic Church.

The purpose was to take boys off the streets and interest them in athletics. The organization has succeeded admirably, and one of its strongest sports is boxing.

The C. Y. O. boxing shows have become the biggest and most popular amateur presentations of the kind.

Here in New York, the C. Y. O. boxers are coached by Jack Britton, former welterweight champion of the world, and one of the cleverest men that ever drew on a glove.

Now then, these amateur shows, like all amateur boxing displays, eventually produce young boxers who want to turn professional, and make a living out of the game.

The practice in the past among organizations presenting amateur boxers is to just let the boys go when they decide to become professionals, and take no further interest in their welfare one way or another.

As a matter of fact, professional managers are usually lurking on the outskirts of amateur boxing grabbing off the good prospects as far as they show up, and we regret to say that all these professional managers, members of the U. F. M., though they may be, are not the most desirable characters in the world.

KNOWS BOXING

Now what the C. Y. O. does with the boy who wishes to turn pro is this:

It puts him in the hands of Pat Kennealy, who trains the C. Y. O. boxers, and he does the actual managing as well as training.

Out of the moneys earned by the fighter there is taken by the manager only the expenses. The fighter is given a third of the remainder and the other two-thirds go into a trust fund for the young gladiator.

The boy is permitted to turn professional unless the C. Y. O. feels that he is fitted for a successful pro career.

Bishop Bernard Shields of Chicago makes the matches for the youngsters, and promoters of professional clubs who have dealt with the bishop say he knows what he is doing when it comes to matching big boys, which is more than many U. F. M.'s know at that.

Max Marek, a young Chicago heavyweight, is a C. Y. O. fighter. He has not been fighting professionally long, but it is said that he has a nice little nucleus of a trust fund running for him already.

Jimmy Christy, a brisk young featherweight who showed in the garden not long ago, is another C. Y. O. boy.

Leo Rodak, of Chicago, as neat a lightweight as you will see in a long time, or ginsky belonged to the C. Y. O. "stable," as the fancy calls an aggregation of boxers, but he joined out with another manager.

The C. Y. O. does not attempt to hold a youth who thinks he can better himself elsewhere, though we doubt that any boxer is ever going to find another manager who doesn't take his dough.

Walcott

Missing From Old Haunts

New York, Dec. 6 (INS)—New York friends of Joe Walcott, Negro welterweight champion from 1901-1911, today were concerned about his whereabouts and well-being.

Walcott disappeared about six weeks ago in Mansfield, O., en route to Hollywood, where it was hoped he would gain a notch in the movie industry. He has not been heard from since.

Frolic Costume Winner Will Get Electric Radio

By Will Connell

Special competition for valuable awards features the Gala Skaters' Frolic at the Boston Arena one week from tomorrow night. The frolic, for the benefit of the Christmas Basket Fund, is under the auspices of the Olympic Skating Club.

The Queen of the Frolic will be crowned Miss Skater in a headline event. Contestants must wear sport or business clothing, and skate around the Arena ice stage.

The event annually is one of the most popular of the frolic, with a heavy entry list trying for the fur jacket award.

Most beautiful costume event offers an all electric radio as the prize, while the winner of the most unique costume event will be given a pair of shoe skates.

Winners of the seven skating races will be given the usual medal prizes, with special boxes of candy for the girl race winners.

The races are 220 for boys, 12 years and under, Class B 440 for girls and 440 for men, Class 440 for women, 880 and mile for men, and a 440 open for women.

Entries for these races close tomorrow night with Ben Lewias, care of Olympic Skating Club, Boston Arena.

Fancy skating by nationally known stars, a circus on skates and general skating help make the Frolic schedule most colorful.

Ticket price scale is 40 cents, 75 cents, $1.10 and $1.65. The price of admission is the only charge. There is no extra entry fee for any of the events.

On Dean's List

Williamstown, Dec. 6—Eddie Stanley, East's leading football scorer, and six of his Williams College teammates are on the Dean's list of highranking students.

In Husky Meet

Fifteen schools have already signified intentions of sending a team to participate in the ninth annual interscholastic track meet sponsored by Northeastern University, to be held at the Boston Garden in January.

Boxing Results

Miami, Fla.—Carl "Red" Guggins, 136, Tampa, Fla., and Peter Sarron, 136, Birmingham, Ala., won 10 rounds to draw. Tommy Freeman, 135½, Hot Springs, Ark., former welter champion, shaded Frankie Hughes, 134, Clinton, Ind., in 10 rounds. Freeman down in sixth.

Greenleaf Out

New York, Dec 6—Ralph Greenleaf, 13 times holder of the national pocket billard championship, will not compete in the titular play starting Monday at the Hot Pennsylvania because of illness.

XMAS SAVINGS CLUB CHECKS CASHED :: STORE HOURS 9 TO 6

KENNEDY'S for OVERCOAT VALUES

Our Famous Kenworth Overcoats

Fine long-wearing woolens, some with fleeced naps, others of hard-textured surface . . . tailored in accordance with Kennedy standards . . . in single or double breasted models and the popular bal model. Navy, Oxford, Cambridge and Brown.

$25

Kendowne Velour-finish Overcoats

Overcoats made up for the most part of the new velours-finished fabrics—fabrics soft of feel but hardy and long-wearing. Featuring the much favored bal style as well as single and double breasted raglans—in solid shades and interesting weaves.

$30

Rochester-Tailored Fleece Overcoats

Timely Fleeces have all the beauty and rich softness of texture—plus a wearing quality superior to ordinary fleeces. Tailored into overcoats of striking distinction—single or double breasted—in six handsome shades and a variety of unusual weaves.

$35

Second Floor

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

[Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of January; one-third the 10th of each two following months.]

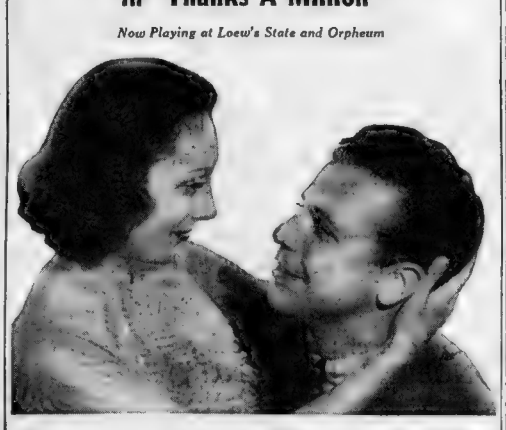
Win Guest Tickets

TO SEE

DICK **POWELL** AND ANN **DVORAK**

in "Thanks A Million"

Now Playing at Loew's State and Orpheum



The gayest love story Dick ever sang through . . . with a million dollar cast of radio stars.

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is find the ads containing the answers, write the number and the answer on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass. The first TEN correct answers will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State or Orpheum Theaters. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 5 Winthrop Square.

1. What hotel is located opposite the South Station?
2. How much down is required to buy a semi bungalow in Stoneham?
3. Who gives a shampoo and finger wave that dries in 15 minutes?
4. Where can you rent an apartment, containing a living room, reception hall, kitchen dinette, and bath for $42.50?
5. What is the name of the bank located at 1374 Hancock St., Quincy?

Joe Palooka
Welcome
ANN'S SOCIALLY INCLINED MOTHER HAS ALWAYS BEEN COLDLY HAUGHTY TO JOE HENCE IT IS WITH APPREHENSION THAT JOE IS USHERED TO THE AUGUST PRESENCE.
MY DEAH, DEAH BOY, I AM DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU.
FER GRACIOUS SAKES—UH··· THAN' KYOUSE, ME TOO··· F?F?
WE'VE MISSED YOU SO. I ALWAYS SAID TO ANN··· IT SEEMS SO LONESOME WITHOUT DEAR JOSEPH··HA HA··· YES, THAT'S WHAT I SAID—AHEM···
I CERTINY AM GLAD T'HEAR IT, THAN' KYOUSE
I SUPPOSE YOU'LL WANT TO INVITE YOUR OWN CLOSE FRIENDS TO THE WEDDING··· KING FREDERICK, THE PRINCE OF WALES AND OTHERS···
OH SURE, BUT I ALSO GOT A LOTTA OLDER FRIENDS LIKE SPARRIN' PADDNERS, AN' TRAINERS AN' LIKE THAT··· YOU'D LOVE 'EM.
AHEM··ANN DEAH, MAY I SPEAK TO YOU A MOMENT? DO PARDON US DEAH BOY···
12-6
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Open Your Heart and Your Purse to the Poignant Appeal of the Boston American

Christmas Basket Fund

More than ever before YOUR help is needed to carry on the work of bringing practical Christmas aid to thousands in dire want.

Welfare funds are all too meagre—in numerous cases entirely exhausted.

Tiny, wan-faced babies whimper pitifully for milk.

Children, weak and hollow-eyed—branded with the gnawing pangs of hunger, draw their ragged clothes about their frail bodies and beg for bread.

Brave, toil-worn mothers anticipate with sinking hearts the Yuletide, and the disappointments it will bring to their little tots.

Despondent, jobless fathers silently pray for work, or food, that their dear ones may have at least one day's deliverance from the dungeon of depression and hunger.

Helpless tottering old folks—cripples—the blind—prisoners of pain or illness.

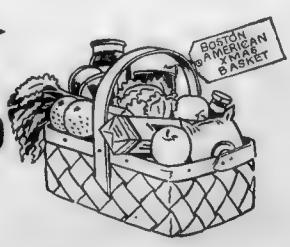
And the bitter cold of winter that closes down like a pall on poverty-stricken homes, where even a faint flicker of warmth is as precious as molten gold.

All too true are these pictures—and YOU can change them. Such suffering must not, CANNOT be—at Christmastide.

The appeal for YOUR help does not concern creed---color---race---or even charity---IT CONCERNS HUMANITY! And humanity must answer!

HELP FILL THIS BASKET ⟶

Any amount will help—if you will give it quickly!
Send your contributions to



BOSTON AMERICAN CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND

5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON

... or if you would prefer to take care of some needy family, 'phone the Christmas Basket Fund Editor at LIBerty 4000 and your aid will be welcomed.

THIRD PICTURE IN GAG TEST

Here is the third photograph in the series of five to be published in the gag contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters. It is a scene from Darryl Zanuck's smashing musical comedy success, "Thanks A Million," now showing at both these theaters.

You are invited to furnish a gag for it. If it's funny enough you share in the cash prizes and guest theater tickets to be awarded. Thirty-four prizes will be distributed to readers of the Boston Evening American.

The idea for the contest was inspired by "Thanks A Million," which includes such prominent players as Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Raymond Walburn, Paul Whiteman and his band, Patsy Kelly, Ramona, Rubinoff and his violin and the Yacht Club boys. Moreover, the contest is presented at a time when a little extra cash will come in quite handy. All you have to do is to fill in the "balloon" to the left of Fred Allen's face with your gag. Be sure that it is brief, snappy, funny and original. And do not mail in until you have the gags for the complete set.

Address your gags to the "Thanks A Million" Gag Contest Editor, Evening American, 6 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No letter bearing postmark later than Tuesday midnight, December 10, will be accepted.

Here is the list of prizes: $10.00 for the winner; $5.00 for the second choice; $2.50 each for the third and fourth selections, and $1.00 each for the next five. The following 25 chosen will each receive a pair of guest theater tickets for Loew's State or Orpheum Theaters.

Think You're Smart?

DICK POWELL PATSY KELLY FRED ALLEN

To get well rewarded for your wit, just fill in a funny remark in this scene showing Dick Powell, Patsy Kelley and Fred Allen in "Thanks a Million."

Ice Men to Advertise

A sum of $4,000,000 will be spent in 1936 by the National Ice Dealers' Association to advertise the ice business.

GASSED YOUTH UNDER KNIFE

Lowell, Dec. 6—George P. Legrand, Jr., 18, son of the superintendent of streets, was resting comfortably in St. John's Hospital today after an emergency operation for appendicitis, performed while he was still recovering from coal gas inhalation.

The entire Legrand family of seven was nearly overcome by fumes which crept through their home while they were asleep.

John Legrand, 16 awoke to find his room filled with the gas, and he staggered toward a window. Collapsing before he reached the window, he fell to the floor.

Legrand, Sr., awoke when John crashed to the floor, and roused the rest of the family, opened the windows and summoned a doctor.

When George, Jr., complained of pains in his chest and abdomen, he was taken to the hospital and the emergency operation performed.

Port Protests Freight Storage

Richard Parkhurst, vice-chairman of the Boston Port Authority and Walter W. McCouvrey, the authority's traffic expert, were in New York today testifying before the United States Shipping Bureau.

They are expected to protest the plan of New York shippers allowing free storage of freight in some cases up to six months. Boston allows but one week.

Depitty Bob Brung in Bad Man

Hatfield Boy Riz on Powder and Lead

Tazewell, Tenn., Dec. 6 (US)—The Hatfield and McCoy boys in these here parts was raised on powder and lead, what with their folks feudin' shootin' an' fightin' each other for generations, an' young Depitty Sheriff Bob Hatfield, who brung in a big city bad man single handed, don't seem to have lost none of the Hatfield toughness.

Scratched up a mite with his clothes disheveled, Sheriff Bob come into the Union County jail today adraggin' another feller, all tied up with rope.

The trussed up feller—who didn't have any more cussedness left in him, was George Moss, who, with a couple of other big-city toughs escaped from State's prison at Nashville.

Goes After 'Em

Seems Sheriff Bob spotted their car late last night, and as they seemed a mite suspicious lookin', he ups and after them in his car. Wal, he chased 'em for miles over some of our choicest mountain roads and finally the convicts stopped their car and headed out afoot for the brush.

Bob goes after 'em, and nabs Moss, and the other two, after a right sweet fight, got away.

But, says Bob, one out of three is better'n none, so he handcuffs Moss, puts him in the machine and they starts for Tazewell.

Moss don't seem to hanker none to get back into jail, so while Bobs aswingin' the car round a bend, Moss grabs at the wheel, swings the car offn the road and it rolls over a couple a times.

Some Scratched Up

But shucks, that ain't nothing for young Bob. He jest piles outa the wreckage, ties Moss up like a chicken, with the tow rope, and carts him into Tazewell like a bag o' flour.

Young Bob was some scratched up and bruised, what with fightin' three fellers and rolling down a hog-back in his flivver, but 'twould a done yer heart good to 've seen this feller Moss—weren't much lef' o' him, and on top of everythin' else he had a sprained ankle.

He walked longside Sheriff Bob as he was goin' home to wash up an' put on a new pair o' pants that wasn't so torn up, and like all the other Hatfields hev been, he was a mite shy bout what he'd done. All he'd say was:

"Weren't nuthin' much ter brag about, but that fightin' and rollin' around in th' brush shore plays hob with yer pants, don't it?"

Tech to Argue With Middlebury

The Technology and Middlebury College debating teams will meet tonight in the Eastman Hall at M. I. T. The subject for discussion will be "resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of economic nationalism."

Leonard Seder of Allston, Albert A. Woll of Dorchester and Russell C. Cole of Fort Monroe, Va., will present the affirmative side of the question for Tech.

Home Rule Asked For City Schools

City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, issued a statement to the Boston school committee asking them to reverse their stand in opposing the granting of "home rule" for Boston schools. Norton said legislators from outside cities voted on the amount of money to be spent on schools in Boston, and urged that the matter be taken out of the legislature.

DIAMONDS RESET
While You Wait
SEE IT SET
IN MODERN MOUNTINGS
18K Gold $5
PLATINUM SETTINGS AT LOWEST PRICES. LARGE SELECTION OF DISTINCTIVE SETTINGS TO FIT ANY NUMBER OF STONES.
OVER 400 DESIGNS TO SELECT FROM
SAGER BROS. & CO.
DIAMOND SETTERS SINCE 1901
333 Washington St., 6th Floor
Elevator to 6th Floor

NEW YORK
VIA PROVIDENCE Line
Shuttle trains to choose
the Providence Line
trains for extra comfort and speed on
this service.
Hot and cold running water in every stateroom. Dormitory berths available without extra charge. Staterooms as low as $7.50.
DAILY TRAIN TAXI Connecting Cars Lve. Boston (Back Bay Station) 4:30 P.M. Connecting with motor coach at Providence for Steamer. BOAT Lve. Providence (Fox Point Wharf)—5:45 P. M.
$4.00
$7.50
$6.00
Round Trip 30 days' limit
Round Trip Week End
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING... ABOUT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

I SMOKE ALL I WANT. CAMELS DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES
CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T GET MY WIND
WHEN I'M TIRED, I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL
SMOKING CAMELS NEVER DISTURBS MY NERVES
A CAMEL FRESHENS UP MY ENERGY

EXECUTIVE—Frederic W. Watson | LESTER R. STOEFEN—Tennis Champion | TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Betty Griffin | JACK SHEA—Olympic Skating Champion | FRANK HAWKS—Famous Flyer

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

mean so much to others...we are sure you'll like them too! So—

"Try 10" Invitation!

Here's our

READ OUR OFFER TO YOU

When people try Camels, they like them. To their delight, they find a new mildness, a new flavor, a new smoke thrill!

This is no accident. It doesn't "just happen." For Camels are made by recognized specialists in the use of finer, more expensive tobaccos... past masters in the blending of leaf with leaf to bring out delicate flavor. And because of the matchless blending of these costlier tobaccos, Camels have a rich bouquet and aroma...a cool, delicious flavor that sets Camels apart...alone.

Convincing evidence of choice tobaccos

The best way to tell you what to expect from Camels is to say that Camels have given more people more pleasure than any other cigarette. And Camel smokers are frank in expressing their preference for Camel's costlier tobaccos. They speak from experience. What they say is convincing evidence of Camel's appealing qualities. So now we ask you to make a test. See our money-back offer? You can't lose! Just give Camels a chance—and see if they don't open up a whole new world of smoking pleasure.

Money-Back Invitation to try Camels

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed)

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

FINANCE

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BUSINESS

26

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935

LEWIS HANEY ON "4-YEAR SCHEME"

Raw Deal Plan Means Buying Farm Vote

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University.)

New York, Dec. 6—Secretary Wallace, in his recent Chicago address, pictures the AAA as a permanent institution. The administration announces a "four-year plan" for agriculture.

This means that the Roosevelt Administration plans to put our government into the farming business. Politically, it means that the New Deal seeks to hold the farm vote by giving our money to farmers.

In view of the probable unconstitutionality of the AAA processing taxes, Wallace takes up various alternatives. When we examine his thought, it all comes down to (1) government price-fixing for farm products, and (2) government control over farm production.

This means a huge expensive bureaucracy in the Department of Agriculture. It means politics and patronage.

* * *

The Wallace alternatives may be reduced to five heads:

1—Raise money by taxation to give farmers a bonus for not producing. In this way, the federal bureaucrats could control the planting of crops.

Two kinds of taxes are proposed as substitutes for the processing tax. We can impose a general sales tax on consumers, or we can impose higher incomes taxes. This is the same scheme as the present, only the bonus money for farmers would be taken either from all consumers, instead of consumers of wheat, tobacco, cotton, etc.; or from people who pay income taxes.

2—Direct government control over planting and harvesting. This would mean that the federal bureaucrats would tell each farmer that he could raise and sell a certain quantity. If he exceeded that quantity, he would be fined.

The "quotas" would be fixed with the idea of maintaining a certain price to be named by the bureaucrats at Washington.

3—Indirect government control over planting and harvesting through price-fixing. The United States Treasury would in some way give a fund of a billion dollars. This would be used to buy and hold crops in years of surplus, thus putting our government into the business of financing and speculating in farm commodities.

In return for such "operations" to support his market, the farmer would agree to reduce his production.

* * *

4—Pool the domestic market, and hold up prices charged domestic consumers, while dumping what could not be sold here on the foreign markets for whatever price it would bring.

5—Try to stimulate foreign markets in two ways: By making loans to foreign buyers, and by reducing tariffs to encourage imports of goods to be traded for our farm products.

* * *

All these "schemes" are costly, wasteful and political. All but the last involve attempts by some bunch of politically selected bureaucrats to fix prices and control production.

* * *

As I see it, there is only one sound course to follow, and this is as follows: Let farmers adjust their production to consumption at the lowest price that will cover the costs of the more efficient producers. Then give relief to those farmers who cannot make a living.

The price of farm products should be low enough to stimulate consumption, so as both to benefit domestic consumers and to regain the foreign markets we are losing.

The only way to do this is by means of reducing the cost of producing farm products. First, it would increase the volume of products that could be raised and sold, and that generally means less cost per bushel or bale. Second, the lower prices would eliminate the less efficient or high-cost farmers, which is the most important thing to accomplish.

Then the politicians should quit trying to run the business. They should help in two ways: (1) Help orderly marketing by encouraging sound business credits, and by education and information. (2) Give relief to those farmers who fail, and help them to find their place.

* * *

One fatal blunder of AAA is that it is subsidizing the inefficient farmers. Another is that it is holding prices up so as to restrict farmers' markets. Another is that it is turning farming into politics.

PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes 5:45 p. m. on 5 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S. S. Ile de France—Tonight, 8 p. m.

S. S. Bremen—Tonight, 8 p. m.

S. S. Majestic—Tonight, 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Times and heights of tides at Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

HIGH WATERS		LOW WATERS	
	Hgt.		Hgt.
Time	Feet	Time	Feet
7:18 a. m.	10.3	1:00 a. m.	0.3
7:40 p. m.	9.3	1:40 p. m.	0.3

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Advices from Eastport and Portland: Fresh northwest winds diminishing to-night and snow flurries ceasing. Cold tonight.

ARRIVED TODAY

Gradia, Breckenridge, New York—in Munkwall and Boston—in ballast to Ed Lines, Inc. Docked at Ind. Wharf.

Stewart, Dir. Ballinger and Co.—with merchandise to Merchants & Minot Transportation Co. Docked at South Boston.

Mathilde, reported due last night docked at Gloucester.

Gladys Luckenbach, Seattle Oct. 31th Tacoma 27th, Seattle Nov. 1st, Astoria 2nd, Portland Nov. 1st, via San Francisco 5th, Los Angeles 10th—with mdse. via New York Dec. 2, and Philadelphia 4th, with merchandise to Boston and R. I. Co. Docked at Commonwealth Pier.

SAILED TODAY

Chelsea (motor barge), Providence at 8:15 a. m.

Gladys, No. 1 (motor barge), Fall River at 10 last night.

Dansdeal 8 (tug), towing barge Cities Service No. 2, from Providence Canal at 9:45 p. m. yesterday.

Lucy Evelyn, 10 last night for Gloucester for barge Canoeing, for New York, and will call here for Provincetown for Haven, Yardley and Cocalico for Philadelphia.

Ready to leave today:

Gradia, New York.

Dora, New York.

Proceed sailing:

Mathilde, Brazil via Pictou.

Kathleen, Pope Point to Norfolk.

Washington, Point Judith to Norfolk, thence Rockland for Harry Howard, for Gloucester and Portland for barge Mary De Rosie, for Boston f. o.

M. Moran, New Bedford with barge 745 Providence 8 (tug) with barge Cities Service No. 2, to be bound to New Haven.

DUE TODAY

Chilbar, Houston, Nov. 28, due 10 p m anch off Minot's Ledge, Chelsea, lumber.

City of Montgomery, Savannah, Dec. 2 via New York 5 p m for pier 42, Boston Charlestown. Left the Canal at 8 a. m.

Penelope (Pan.), Aspra, Nov. 28, and Lee Farms 20 for Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Revere.

Newport Point, Norfolk, Dec. 5 for Revere.

Liberty Gin from Houston Nov. 27 for Galveston 28 has been diverted to and arrived at New Bedford.

DUE TOMORROW

Atlantic Cape Town, etc., via Halifax N. S. where she arrived Nov. 28th.

Comercio, Cohen, Nov. 29 for Revere Sugar Refining Co. Charlestown.

Commercial Florida, New Orleans Nov. 30th via New Bedford for pier 40 Boston Terminal.

Lady Nelson (Br.), Halifax N. S. to-morrow, passengers and mdse. for Bermuda and West Indies and Panama.

Master Wheeler, Providence arrived to load for Boston.

Middlesex, New York for Medford.

Mount Vernon, New York for Boston.

Quaker City, Norfolk to sail on or about 6th for Revere.

Transportation, Newport News 6 p m. for Boston for Mystic Wharf.

Wyoming, Philadelphia, for pier 2, South Boston.

Yarmouth, St John, N. B., and Yarmouth, N. S. for Long Wharf.

FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier

Groundfish arrived, Boston Fish Pier, Nov. 29:

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mkt Cod
Patrick O'Brien	25,000	2,500	2,500
Raymonde	40,000	2,000	6,000
Lark	4,000	1,000	1,000
Magellan	6,000		
Totals	90,000	28,000	8,500

Pollock Every 35,000 had 10,000 mixed. Rosaria 30,000 & 1500 mixed. Ramona 25,000 & 2,000 mixed. Two Pals 4,000 & 500 mixed. The Five Cousins has 17,000 included under mixed fish. The Magellan 28,000.

Due in Boston today: Bt Lois of the Portland Trawling Co.

Ronald Boutin 3 with 4,100 lbs.—Maria Rosaria 3,100; Providence 1000; Lucy 1000.

Wholesale Dealers' Prices. L. Cod 8 to D. mdm 5-6, haddock 4-4½, pollock 3.75-4.75, hake 3-3, cusk 4-4, white mdm 10-10½; flounders 9-8 haddock scrod 6-6.

OLD AGE Plan Faces ATTACK

BUSINESS MAN RAPS SCHEME

BY MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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New York, Dec. 6—An emotional fervor, which resents an attempt at analytical economic appraisal, pervades the devoted followers of Dr. F. E. Townsend, author of the old age pension plan which bears his name.

Devotees of Dr. Townsend attempt to make the position of a candidate for public office on the pension plan the touchstone for testing his fitness.

In my recent trips to the Central West, I frequently heard it said that it is politically hazardous for any candidate to come out flatfootedly against the Townsend Plan. Recently in the Republican primary in the third congressional district of Michigan, a candidate named Main, an attorney, of Battle Creek, received a majority of the votes cast. His sole plank was the Townsend Plan.

* * *

Not fearing to go where angels fear to tread, W. B. Bell, president American Cyanamid Company firmly believing in the moral philosophy of simple arithmetic has issued a broadside attack on the Townsend Plan.

The Townsend Plan, it will be recalled, provided for pensioning off those who attain the age of 60 at $200 a month. In order to raise the funds, it is proposed that a 2 per cent sales tax be placed on all turnovers. It is further provided that the recipient must spend the proceeds within a month.

* * *

In his effort to explain in simple language what is cockeyed in the Townsend Plan, Mr. Bell said:

"Let me select the five gentlemen over there nearest the wall and let me suggest that they with me form a little example of the Townsend Plan—a little Townsend unit. You five gentlemen who receive, according to the average income of those who received income in the United States in 1934, $500 apiece during that year, a total, therefore, of some $2500.

"Now under this program, you five gentlemen take your $4000 and you contribute $2400 of it to me. What kind of nonsense is it that we have to deal with"

"The total national income in 1934 was $49,000 million and under this scheme $24,000 million is cut. What is going to happen to industry? That is a burden that will crush industry, crush production, crush distribution.

"It gets you nowhere, it commands nothing in the way of goods and services, and will this $24,000 million of purchasing power produce any more employment? It will not.

"Business men have got to pay it out by adding to their costs and their prices and, therefore, they will build up sales resistance, they will have more trouble maintaining even the volume of business that they have and the result will be that their business will go down, the national income will go down.

"There will be less purchasing power in reality than there was before and the state of the country will be worse than it was when we started the experiment."

LIFE Insurance TAXES

SMITH SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE

By Associated Press

New York, Dec. 6—Taxes on life insurance companies were described by George Willard Smith, of Boston, today, as indirect taxes on the millions of policy-holders.

Smith, president of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., spoke before the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

The amount of life insurance taxes paid in 1934, he said would have been sufficient to pay initial premiums on about $3,000,000,000 of additional insurance.

The 63,000,000 holders of life insurance, he added, do not realize a group that the taxes actually fall upon them.

"In effect, these taxes decrease policy dividends or increase the cost of insurance," Smith said. "In the scientific structure of life insurance, a tax on a company is as direct an imposition on each policyholder as if he himself were required to pay a fee or buy a stamp each time he pays a premium."

Net Income

"In 1934," he said, "after totalling disbursements and additions to reserves, the companies were left a net income of only $171,000,000. On the basis of that year they incurred premium and other taxes, exclusive of property taxes, of approximately $64,000,000 for payment during the year 1935. Based on a typical state net income tax law as applied to corporations generally, life insurance companies are subjected to the equivalent of a 37 per cent net income tax."

Although only about 5,000,000 persons have received large enough to make them subject to the federal income tax, Smith pointed out that the holders of life insurance policy holders, in effect, pay the income taxes assessed against the companies.

Turning to the subject of old age pensions, public and private charities, Smith said these and similar other types of relief cannot possibly fill the role of life insurance.

"If life insurance were not so widely utilized by individuals," he asserted, "the State's burden in caring for the aged and the dependent would be infinitely heavier. The benefit to the state of these large payments made to its citizens at critical times cannot be over-emphasized."

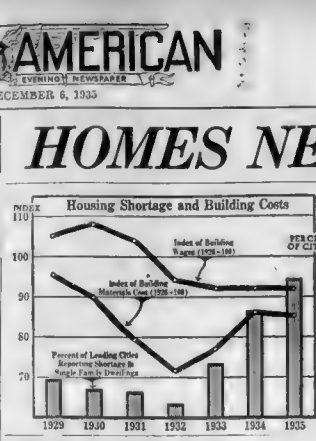
Lehman Corp.

Lehman Corp. declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents, placing the stock on a $3 annual basis, payable January 6 to stock of record December 20. Previous quarterly dividend, on October 4, was 60 cents.

Bar Gold

London, Dec. 6 (AP)—Bar gold advanced a penny to 141s. (U. S. equivalent $34.78).

HOMES NEEDED



GOING TO WASHINGTON:

COTTON SPINNERS

In Force to Air Their Troubles

By Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 6—Some big industries may have the "NRA jitters" about George L. Berry's business conference—as Berry says himself—but cotton spinners are coming to town next week in force to air their troubles.

About 100 members of this industry—first to formulate a code under old NRA—wrote they would be here for the industrial co-operation meeting.

"The textile people," said an aide to Berry, federal coordinator for industrial co-operation, "have shown a greater interest in this conference than any other major industrial group."

But with no limits on the scope of discussion Berry's lieutenants indicated they would not be surprised if the spinners got a lot off their chests about processing taxes, regional wage differentials, tariffs and Japanese competition in the domestic market.

It was pointed out that probably no other industry was more deeply affected by government policy than textiles.

Cotton operators bitterly oppose the processing tax on cotton, and as a test of this levy now is before the Supreme Court.

Others blame their economic ills on "inadequate" tariffs and contend that foreign textiles, produced at competitive wages, are undersold in the domestic market.

Still others blame their economic ills on "inadequate" tariffs and contend that foreign textiles, produced at competitive wages, are undersold in the domestic market.

Curb Market Irregular

New York, Dec. 6 (INS)—Irregularity persisted in the curb market as profit taking affected the list. A better undertone was apparent, however, as the utilities firmed and copper shares again manifested strength. Trading was moderately active.

Newmont Mining soared to another new peak for the year, adding 3¼ points to recent substantial gains.

Hudson Bay also worked higher but other metals met with realization. Utilities and New York & Honduras Rosario eased fractionally.

Bunker Hill Sullivan was a feature of the specialties, climbing almost 2 points to a new high in active demand.

Bower Roller Bearing with a point rain and Murphy Co. with a 1¾ point advance to 139 were also outstanding.

MORE DEMAND For Medium Wools

Sales of wool in Boston continued rather moderate in volume, although there was quite a broad participation in the limited business. The United States Agricultural Department said. Medium grades have been sharing in the demand to a little greater extent than in the previous week or two.

Strictly combing territory lines of medium wools have been bringing 72 77 cents, scoured basis, for 56s ¼ blood, and 67-70 cents for 48s, 50s, ¾ blood

Pipe Orders

Warren Foundry & Pipe Corp has received orders for 1245 tons of cast iron pipe from New England municipalities and has low bidder on a contract for 756 tons additional, according to trade reports.

ZINC STOCKS Decrease

Stocks of zinc in the United States at the end of November totaled 85,777 short tons, against 86,984 at the end of October and 113,802 at the end of November, 1934 according to American Zinc Institute.

Production in November was 37,894 tons, against 36,701 in October and 34,977 in November, 1934. Shipments in November were 47,871 tons, against 47,063 in October and 29,928 in November, 1934.

Dividend

West Texas Utilities Co. declared a dividend of 75 cents on the $6 preferred stock, payable January 2 to stock of record December 16. Similar payment was declared three months ago.

Wrigley to Pay

Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Co. declared a special dividend of 50 cents, payable January 2 to stock of record December 20

Campaign to Increase Building

SHORTAGE

A campaign is now under way on many fronts to increase the building of residential houses.

Impressed by the importance of this major construction field to general recovery, the campaign is being waged by the Federal Government, through the Federal Housing Authority, and by individual industries whose welfare is affected by building.

It is becoming increasingly evident that there is a definite need for single family dwellings.

As shown by the accompanying chart, there is a shortage of such houses this year in 69 per cent of the nation's leading residential cities, compared with only 7 per cent in 1932.

This shortage is readily explained by the sharp contraction of residential building. While the decline in national income was chiefly responsible for this drastic contraction, the failure of building costs to decline in proportion to other costs has been extremely important.

It has been estimated, according to the Administrative and Research Bureau, that over 70 per cent of the nation's families cannot afford a house costing more than $3500, a figure not yet equalled, generally, by construction.

In addition to the financial aid offered by the FHA, construction units are exploring other means of increasing building, such as the prefabricated house.

Freight Loadings Decrease in Week

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today loading revenue freight for the week ended November 30 totalled 570,427 cars, a decrease of 76,076 below the preceding week, an increase of 82,240 above 1934 and an increase of 70,831 over 1933.

The decrease under the preceding week was attributed to the Thanksgiving holiday

Livestock, 13,026; decrease, 2385; decrease, 2847; decrease, 1366. Western districts 9851, decrease, 1934 below 7936.

Forest products, 25,954, decrease 2616; increase, 7246 increase, 4977

RFC October Loans

During October the RFC authorized a total of $19,243,538 in loans. This included 61 loans aggregating $19,077,979 and increases in loans made prior to October 1, amounting to $164,559

Evans Products

Evans Products declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable January 2 to stock of record December 16. Previously the company paid the same amount, but did not designate the payments as quarterly.

SPEAK! New Business SLOGAN

POLITICIANS FACE FIGHT

By B. C. FORBES

American industry, its back to the wall, has decided to fight for its life, for the well-being of its employes, for the protection of its stockholders and bondholders.

Hereafter, politicians are going to get as good as they give. The muzzle is off. Obsequiousness is to be abandoned.

Industrialists and other business leaders are no longer to submit in silence to political attacks and besmirching which they regard as wholly unjustified. They are to speak up. They are to appeal to the public's sense of fairness. They are going to stand up and fight.

Henceforth, the politicians are not going to enjoy a monopoly of criticizing and condemning. Their own shortcomings are going to be vigorously voiced.

For example, the administration has passed drastic legislation providing severe penalties for any business enterprise, any executives, any underwriters, any investment bankers who make statements which they fail to fulfil. One responsible leader asks:

"What more right did Candidate Roosevelt have to sell his stock to the American people with the conditions set forth in his speeches, and then repudiate them, than any corporation which might employ the same methods with respect to securities offered for sale?

"He made many solemn promises which he proceeded to violate.

"Are men of affairs to be held strictly accountable for their statements but politicians seeking and filling high office granted complete absolution, complete immunity from punishment for flagrantly misleading promises and pledges?"

Bruce Barton thus berates business leaders:

"Industry and politics are competitors for the confidence and favor of the same patron, the public. Politics knows it. Industry for three years has acted as if it did not . . . No major industry has any right to allow itself to be unexplained, misunderstood, or publicly disturbed, for by its unpopularity it poisons the pond in which we all must fish."

This column, which has long exhorted business and industry to become articulate, is hearing much about plans and programs to counteract the misrepresentation and malignment so freely indulged in by politicians. Thus far, the jury—the public—has heard only the prosecution. The defense proposes to offer rebuttal.

The liveliest presidential campaign in 40 years looms.

* * *

One of the "best sellers" these days is copies of the Constitution of the United States.

Many are being distributed, gratis, by business enterprises, institutions, associations, etc.

A healthy sign!

* * *

The one American industry which has been remunerated bountifully by Washington for curtailing production is agriculture.

Yet the dumbfounding fact is that imports of agricultural products are multiplying fastest of all. Isn't there something absurd in a governmental policy which actually distributes taxpayers' money lavishly with one hand to our own farmers for NOT growing things, and with the other hand, welcomes importations of the very same things from foreign growers?

* * *

This phase of the New Deal is likely to be effectively presented to the country by George N. Peek, the latest in the long procession of political pseudonomic advisers to give up and get out.

If any vast business enterprise were to run up as large a percentage of ink amateurs and as small a percentage of men of demonstrated practical managerial ability, it would doubtless sink into debt, bankruptcy as the Federal government has been sinking into debt.

One tragic fact is that all this unprecedentedly colossal spending of taxpayers' money has not achieved its avowed primary objective, namely, restoration of employment. The national breadlines, from all accounts, is still at its maximum length.

Paying farmers NOT to grow food and paying foreigners to ship in foodstuffs to be sold for dollars to expand employment or improve our national economic condition.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
AERO SU P MFG B	8¾	8	8
Ala Pow $7 pf (2)	93	93	93
Ala Pow $6 pf	90	90	90
Am Cyan B (40)	30¼	30	30
Am Gas & El (40)	36¼	36	36¼
Am Gas & El (A) (40)	3	3	3
Am Light & Tr (12)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Maize	4	4	4
Am Superpower	1	1	1
Am Thread pf (5)	21	21	21
Am Writ Paper	1	1	1
Amer Superpower	1	1	1
Arkansas Nat Gas A	4	4	4
Asbestos Manv	1	1	1
Assoc Gas & El A	3	3	3
Assoc Gas & El cts	3	3	3
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	43	43	43
Atlas Plywood	8	8	8
Aviation Corp	1	1	1
Babcock & Wilcox (8)	71	71	71
Bancamerica-Blair (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Beau Brummel	1	1	1
Bellanca Aircraft	1	1	1
Bellanca Aircraft wt	1	1	1
Bickford's (1)	10	10	10
Blue Ridge Corp	1	1	1
Blue Ridge Corp wt	1	1	1
Brown Co pf A (7)	15	15	15
Brown Co pf B (7)	15	15	15
Bruce (E L) Co	1	1	1
Bruce (E L) Co pf	1	1	1
Bruce (E L) Co pf	1	1	1
Bruce (E L) Co pf

TRADE BRISK

In Boston RETAIL Area

By Hugh E. Bradeh...

Christmas spending i... far in the Boston area has been more liberal than for several years past, according to Dun & Bradstreet's weekly report.

It is generally expected that gains will not only continue to be registered but will show an ever widening margin over the results of recent years.

On top of this the abrupt change from mild weather is stimulating general retail sales and placement of coal orders. Both of these brackets lagged in October and November and prevented retail index rising even more than they did.

* * *

For the benef... those who think the market ... ong some thing it has neve... some in the past, by rising for a ... period without important interruption, we present a study by the Administrative and Research Corporation. Back in the early 1920's, after a bear market reversal and a subsequent sideways move, the market started up in 1924 and with exception of a brief period of hesitation in early 1925 kept going until late February, 1926. The comparable starting point for the present rise would be September, 1934, if the moves are to proceed roughly parallel, there is a short sideways period somewhere ahead followed by a fresh upturn.

* * *

Notebook: The above comparison is made by using the mean of high and low monthly Dow-Jones averages . . . It appears, as the Administrative and Research Corp. points out, that abnormal shifts in world trade, instability of foreign governments, changes in the movement of international capital and far-reaching tariff policies, important as they may be, are ineffective in stemming the course of security prices . . . And to these might be added increased government interference with business . . . Long term trends, it would seem, are based on the natural forces of cyclical recovery.

* * *

To our way of looking, the near term trading picture is full of inconsistencies. To say nothing of extraordinary rails. Rails appear well situated and while occasional halts may be seen they present, together with certain specialties, the best opportunities. Yesterday the group backed off and losses early today expanded. Buyers were in control to pick up stock. But industrials as a group leave much to be desired and the action of a few stocks noted here as having given minor bear signals strongly suggests that the early week lows of a number of... some fair sized losses will result.

* * *

Shorts: Mack Trucks, one of issues on our specialty list that has been slow to come through, looks much better . . . Stocks in general are worth watching . . . Realty shares, of which we listed two — United States Realty and Fidelity Phoenix — are doing all right . . . Metals are showing up well on the tape . . . Cerro de Pasco looks much higher, and if available between dips might be bought . . . Douglas Aircraft is either all done or ready to travel up and fast . . . If it makes 36 on good volume we would count on the latter.

FRANC STAGES Wild Upswing

Paris, Dec. 6 (AP)—The French franc, which long has suffered a gradual decline because of France's political uncertainties, skyrocketed on a wild rise against the United States dollar and British pound late today. It was unofficially reported the Chamber of Deputies had given Premier Laval an overwhelming vote of confidence.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Am Pnu Ser...	6	5	5	
do pf	8	8	8	
Am T & T...	161½	156½	159½	+ ½
Bost Elev	70	69½	69½	— ½
B & Me pr pf.	25	25	25	+1
do 1 A st...	3	3	3	
do 1 B st...	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
do 1 C st...	8	8	8	+ ½
do 1 D st...	15	15	15	+ 1
Copper Range	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
Eat C&P pf.	63	63	63½	+ ½
E C&P pr pf.	60½	60	60½	+ ½
East Mass	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
East S Inc	9¼	9	9	
Edison Elec...	163	161½	162	— 1½
Ed Elec ill	15½	15½	15½	— ½
Employ Ory	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
First Nat 51	47½	46¾	47¼	+ ¾
Hathaway 1 ...	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
Hathaway pf.	30	30	30	— 3
Me Central ...	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Mass Util	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Mergenthaler	38	38	38	— 1
New Haven	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Old Col RR	43	42	43	— 1
PC Pocahon..	22	22	22	— ½
Quincy Min..	65c	65c	65c	— 10c
Torrington	89	89	89	— 1
United Fruit	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¼
Un Shoe pf.	87¼	86¾	87¼	+ 1
Un Shoe pf.	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Utah Apex	1	1	1	
Utah Metal 50c	48c	50c	+ 2c	
Warren Bros	5½	5	5	—

x-Ex-dividend.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $15,800,000
Bounce clearance $5,000,000

STOCKS Steady at CLOSE

RAIL SHARES BACKWARD

New York, Dec. 6 (AP) —Cautious buying in the ... oils, aircrafts, ... ations and ... ... t the prior apathy ... today's quiet stock market.

Some of the recent rail and industrial favorites were backward under moderate profit taking. Confusing foreign developments tended to check bullish fever. The close was fairly steady.

Gainers of fractions to a point or more included International Nickel, U. S. Smelting Anaconda, American Smelting, du Pont, A. O. Smith, Montgomery Ward, Packard, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, American Telephone, Western Union, International Telephone, Great Northern, Associated Dry Goods, Socony Vacuum, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Phillips Petroleum.

The late tone was steadi...

The French franc developed strength in foreign exchange trade actions as dividend groups in the Chamber of Deputies announced a move toward "national solidarity." Other currencies were mixed.

Gains of fractions to around a point were shown by shares of International Harvester, Owens Illinois Glass, American Smelting, Packard, A. O. Smith, National Cash Register, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Spiegel-May-Stern, Associated Drygoods, Socony Vacuum, International Telephone, American Telephone, Delaware & Hudson, Great Northern, Western Union and Peoples Gas. A loss of a point was suffered by Chrysler and N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific eased.

Montgomery Ward, Spiegel-May-Stern, S. H. Kress and a number of other merchandising concerns reported a substantial gain in November sales over those of October. A number of regular and extra dividends were announced.

Trade Reviews

Week-end trade reviews found business entering the final month of the year with a fresh burst of speed.

Dun & Bradstreet said that the expansion in retail sales over the previous week was one of the greatest of the past six months and ranged from 8 to 15 per cent above the 1934 comparatives.

In addition it was estimated that wholesale orders amounted to 20 to 25 per cent more than the volume of the corresponding week last year.

The growth of bank funds was further exemplified by the weekly report of the Federal Reserve which disclosed that the country's banking stocks had crossed the $10,000,000,000 mark for the first time in history.

* * *

Excess reserves of member banks also reached a new record high during the week ended $3,180,000,000. Brokers' loans at New York in the same period jumped $32,000,000.

French franc exhibited strength at the opening of foreign exchange dealings as advices from Paris indicated that Premier Laval had solidified his political position.

GRAIN MARKET Moves Higher

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP)—A rise of 2 cents a bushel in Liverpool closing wheat quotations today led to only moderate gains here or at other North American markets.

Dearth of any new sustained speculative buying had a restraining effect in Chicago. Bullish sentiment was tempered by beneficial rains in domestic winter wheat sections.

Eastern Gas & Fuel

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates and subsidiary, Massachusetts Gas Companies, duly filed on November 30 with the Securities and Exchange Commission, applications for exemption from the provisions of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935.

General Electric

General Electric Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the common, payable January 25 to stock of record December 27.

Bar Silver

London, Dec. 6 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 23 5-16d. (U. S. equivalent 64.87 cents).

Boston Bank Stocks

Annual December 6 Prev. Bid Asked Bid.

Bos Safe Dep & Trt	216	225	225
First National ...	2 44	15½	43
Second National	32	36	205
National Rockland	2	3	1
Second Shawmut	13	14	57
New England Trt	150	155	110
Old Colony	110	115	116
State Street Trust	1,550	1,600	1,600
U of Trust	1.58	2	1½
Webster & Atlas ..	1	2	1

Dividends and rights paid this year, if stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

Wool Tops

New York, Dec 6 (AP)—Wool top futures transactions today:

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	65.8	65.9	65.5	65.5
May	66.0	66.0	65.6	65.6
Sales	56.1	96.1	56.1	56.1

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	142.99	37.48	20.42
12:00	144.37	37.65	20.40
1:00	143.97	37.72	20.42
2:00	143.96	37.75	20.42

Changes figured from previous closing average.

TODAY'S SALES 2,300,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3.07

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abrad Nor1.00f	2	27	27	27	— ½
Acme Steel.50	2	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Adams Exp ..	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Ad Expr pf 5..	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¼
Ad Mills 5	1	35½	35½	35½	— ½
Ad Mot Jan...	15	21¾	20¾	21¾	+1
Ad Rumely ..	1	18	17.8	18	+1
Ad Prod ord..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Ad Rport.beh.	3	165	164¾	165½	—
Airway Inl Ap..			1¾	1¾	— ¼
Alaska.ho. 25h	24	15¾	14⅞	15¼	— ⅜
Alleg Lety	38	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Allegh pf.nCv		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Allegh pf new	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Allegh pf wi	5	12¾	12	12¾	
Allegh Cor pf		29	29	29	
Allied Chem ..	4	162	160	161½	+ ½
Allis Ch pf 7	1	147¼	147¼	147¼	+ ¼
Allied Stores ..	42	8¾	8¼	8¾	
Alleghen pfd.		72¾	72	72¾	— ¼
Allen Ind	13	35½	34¾	35½	+ ¾
Amer Locomot..	7	45½	45	45½	+ ¼
Amerind pf.nC.		39¼	38¾	39¼	— ¼
Amerind pf ...	10	116¾	116	116¾	+ ¾
Am Ag Chem ..	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Am Bank Note..	1	50	50	50	— 1
Am Bdg & Sup..	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ¼
Am Can pf	1	122	122	122	— ½
Am Car & Fdy ..	1	50	50	50	— 1
Am Chain A	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Am Chain B	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Am Comm Al ..	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
Am Cyan B	1	17	17	17	— ¼
Am Encaus T ..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Am Hide & L ..	1	5	5	5	— ¼
Am Hide & L pf	1	30	30	30	— 1
Am Home Prd ..	1	92	92	92	— ½
Am Ice	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Am Int Corp ..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Am Locomot ..	1	45	45	45	— ¼
Am Mach & F ..	1	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Am Metal	26	32	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal pf ..	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
Am Pow & Lt ..	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Am Rad & S ..	247	22¾	21½	22	— ⅝
Am Rad&S pf ..	3	134	125	131	+2½
Am Rolling Mill 37		30¾	30¼	30¾	— ¼
Am Safety Raz..		9	8¾	9	— ⅛
Am Smelting ..	88	51¾	50	50¾	— ¾
Am Solvents pf ..		24¾	24	24¾	+1½
Am Sumatra ..	67	63¾	61	63¾	+ ¾
Am Sm & R 6..	1	103½	102¾	103	+ ¼
Am Sm & R pf ..	1	71½	70¾	71½	+ ¾
Am Steel Fdy ..	3	38½	38	38	— ¼
Am Stl Pdy	2	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref ..	2	112	110	112	+ ¾
Am Stores 3..	1	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Am Tob B	3	83¼	82¾	83¼	+ ¼
Am Tobacco 25	1	26¾	25	25	— 1¼
Am Trkg Twin. 42		160	159	159½	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs ..	1	99	99	99	— ½
Am Wat Wks ..	56	21	20½	20½	— ⅝
Am Wat Wks pf6.	1	91	91	91	
Am Woolen	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Am Yvette	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Am Zinc	1	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda	315	26⅝	25¾	26⅛	— ⅛
Archer Lop.50..	7	16¾	15	16	— ¼
Ark Nat Gas A ..	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Armstrong Cork..	2	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ¼
Arn Cl Tg 5..	2	108½	108	108½	— ¼
Assoc Inv	3	69	68	68½	
Atch T & S F ..	3	44¾	44	44¾	+ ¼
Atlantic Coast L	1	8	8	8	
Atlantic Ref ..	8	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atlas Corp pf ..	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Atlas Tack	44	19½	18¾	19¼	+1
Auburn Aut	1	45	45	45	— ¼
Austin Nich ..	1	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¾
Aviation Corp ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Avia Corp n..	53	4¾	4½	4½	+ ⅛

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin	22	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	1	32¾	31½	31¾	— ¾
Balt & Ohio ..	5	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	8	25	23½	24	— ¼
Bamb's pf5.50	2	110	110	110	
Barker Bros ..	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	—1¼
Barker Bros ..	1	13½	13	13	
Barnsdall Oil ..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Barnsdall oil 5	122	13¾	12⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cig	12	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Beatrice C.50..	2	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Beech Aft 3.00	2	90	90	90	
Beldng Hem ..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Bendix .50	71	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Bendix pf 2	1	56	56	56	— ½
Bendix 5	1	16¾	8½	16¾	+ ¾
Beth Steel	124	48¾	47¾	48	— ¼
Beth Steel pf 2..	1	118	118	118	
Bigelow San lo	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Bigelow San ..	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
Binningham.40..	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Boeing Airp	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¾
Bohn Alumin 2	1	51½	51¼	51½	+ ¼
Bon Ami A 6..	2	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ¼
Bon Ami B pf ..	1	90	90	90	— ½
Borgns Lab ..	126	20¾	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅜
Borg Warn 3 ..	6	61¾	61½	61¾	+ ¼
Boston & Me ..	4	7¾	7	7	— ¼
Bost & Me pf ..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Briggs Mfg.sh	42	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅜
Briggs Strat 2	4	48¾	48	48	—1
Bristol Myers 3	1	56	56	56	
Bklyn M T 5..	3	42¾	42¼	42⅛	— ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas ..	1	70	70	70	— ½
Bklyn Un Gas pf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5	1	96¾	96¼	96¼	— ¼
Brown Shoe ..	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Brunsw Balke ..	24	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
Bucyrus Erie ..	9	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Budd Wheel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Budd Wh pf	25	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch pf	1	92	92	92	— 1
Bund Steel	48	14¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Burl Ind Inc ..	21	21¾	21¼	22¾	— ¼
Bulova Watch ..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Bur Mchnl.50h	64	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ¼
Burroughs Add ..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Bush Term	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Bush Term pf ..	1	15	15	15	— ¼
Butte Copper ..	1	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Byers A M	189	20¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Byron pf	1	60	60	64	+4½

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Calif Packing ..	2	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ⅛
Calm & Hecla ..	51	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Can Dry Gin ..	1	47¾	47	47	— ¼
Canada Dry	38	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Canadian Pac ..	13	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ¼
Canton Milling	2	39	39	39	
Carlisle Ad	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Case J I	9	101	99¾	100	— ¼
Case J I pf 7..	1	135	135	135	— ½
Celanese Corp ..	123	49¾	48½	48¾	+ ¼
Celotex 5	6	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Cen Aguir 1.60	17	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
Cent RR ref 5d	4	55	53¾	55	+1¼
Cent Ill Sec ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Cert Teed P ..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Cert-T Pr pf ..	1	94	94	94	— ½
Chesap&Ohio 3d	10	60	59¾	59¾	— ¼
Chic&Ohio 10 ..	84	52¾	54	52	— ¼
Chi & E Ill	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi & E Ill pf ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Mil St P ..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi Mil St Pf 12	13	5¾	5	5¾	
Chi Pneumatic	13	14¾	14	14	— ¼
Chi Rock Isl pf	8	10¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Chi R I & P ..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Chile Cop pf ..	2	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Chile Exp Cor ..	13	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Chrysler 5	252	84¾	82½	83¾	—1¼

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cities Ser Co..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cities Ser pf 3..	1	78	78½	78	+ ½
Clark Equip ..	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Clev&Pitt.50..	6	40½	40	40	— ½
Cleary Drug ..	1	35	35	35	— ½
Coca Cola 3..	28	75¾	75	75¾	+ ¼
Coca Cola A 3	1	77	77	77	
Colgate .75h ..	4	17¾	16¾	17¾	— ¼
Colgate Pal ..	21	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Colo Fuel&Ir ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Colo Fuel&Ir pf	1	40	40	40	— ½
Colum Br A ..	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Colum Br pf ..	1	85	85	85	— ½
Colum Gas ..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Colum Gas pf ..	1	104¾	104	104	— ¼
Comm Cred ..	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Comm Cred pf ..	1	104	104	104	— ½
Commer Invest	1	41	41	41	— ¼
Commer Solv ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Comwlth Edis ..	1	118½	118½	118½	+ ½
Comwlth Sou ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Conde Nast ..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Congoleum	1	41	41	41	— ¼
Consol Cig	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Consol Coal ..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Consol Edison ..	1	38	38	38	— ¼
Consol Film ..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Consol Oil .50..	50	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Consol Ret Stor	1	5¾	4¾	5¼	— ¼
Consol Textile	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Container A ..	15	14½	14	14½	— ¼
Container B ..	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Cont Baking A	8	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Cont Can 2.50..	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼
Cont Ins 3.50..	1	66	66	66	— ½
Cont Oil Del ..	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Cont Steel 2..	1	30	30	30	— ¼
Contl Baking A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Contl Baking B	1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Contl Can pf 4	1	119	119	119	— ½
Contl Ins 3..	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Contl Motors ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Contl Oil Col ..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Contl Shares ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Contl Steel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Copper Range ..	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Corn Exch pf 3	1	74	74	74	— ½
Corn Prod 2..	10	69¾	69½	69½	+ ¼
Cosy Dor	15	7¾	6¾	7¾	— ¼
Crane Co 2..	3	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ¼
Crane Co pf 4..	1	107	107	107	— ½
Creamery Pkg ..	1	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Crex Carpet ..	1	6¾	6	6¾	— ¼
Crocker Wh pf ..	1	17	17	17	+3¾
Crown Cork 3..	1	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf 7	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Cuba Co	75	1	1	1	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf ..	1	10½	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Cuban-Am sug	18	5¾	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am s p ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Cudahy Pack ..	1	67	67	67	— ½
Curtis Publish ..	20	4¾	2¼	2¾	— ⅛
Curtis pf 7..	2	107	107	107	— ½
Curtis Wright ..	30	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Curtis Wr A ..	40	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Cutler-Ham.25..	45	28¾	28	28	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Davega Stores ..	3	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	26	23¾	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Lp1.60	6	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Detroit Steel ..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Diamd Gal .60	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Diamd Match ..	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Dist Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Dist Seagrm ..	130	38¾	38¼	38⅜	— ⅛
Dividend Shs ..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Dome Mines 3..	14	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Douglas Air ..	20	48	47¾	48	+1¼
Douglas A .50	1	8	8	8	+1½
Dresser Mfg ..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Drug Inc	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Dunhill Inter ..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Du Pont 2.50..	15	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Du Pont de Nem	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Durham H pf ..	1	17	17	17	+3¾

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
East Kod Mills	5	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Eastman 3.50..	4	101½	101½	101½	— ½
Eaton Mfg 1.50	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Edmd Mfg Co ..	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Elec Boat	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Elec Pwr&Lt ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Elec Pwr&Lt pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Elec Stor Bat ..	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Elgin Nat Wat ..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Elk Horn Coal ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Endicott J 3..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Equit Off Bld ..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Erie RR	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Erie RR pf A ..	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Eureka Vac	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Evans Prod	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Exhibit Supply ..	1	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Exolgt pf 3.50	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Exposit Air ..	22	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Fairbanks Morse	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Fajardo Sug ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Falstaff Brew ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Fed Dept Stor ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fed Lt&Trac ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Fed Mining pf ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Federal Motor ..	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Fed Screw Wks ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fed Water Ser ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fidelity Phen ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Filene's pf 5..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Firestone T&R ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Firestone T&R pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fisk Rubber ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fisk Rub 1st pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fleischmann ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Florsheim Sh ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Follansbee	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Foster Wheel ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fox Film A	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fox Metro	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fox Thea A	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Freeport Sul ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Freuhauf Trk ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fruehauf Trk pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fuller Brush A	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fuller Brush B	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fullman	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Funsten R E ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gabriel Co A ..	1	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest ..	15	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Tk 3..	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Gen Asphalt 1..	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Gen Bak	4	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Gen Bak pf 6..	1	112

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Here is something different in pen and ink technique," says Albert Shelley, 19, of Bridgewater.

Okay, Albert! We'll take your word for it!

Between the Chinese white and the India ink employed in the expression of your artistic talent, your contribution has quite an international air!

Artist Shelley says "you can always depend upon the amateurs to produce something different!"

How about some cartoons and caricatures, folks, just to prove it. —The Editor.

Snake in the Manger

Serpent Takes Dog's Role, But Olaf Evens Up the Score

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well—the old Adventurers Club is getting out of hand again. When I want to get the adventurers together I've got to round them up from places that string out from Kamchatka to the Horn. Today I've got a letter from an adventurer in Ladner, South Dakota. The guy that sent that letter is Carl Olsen, and how Carl heard of us I'll be dogoned if I know, but I suppose this paper gets into a lot of places I never heard of. It wasn't long ago that we had a letter from the Dutch East Indies, and you can't get much farther away from the good old U. S. A. than that.

Well, sir, while I am talking about how hard it's getting to herd the scattered members of the Adventurers' Club together, Carl is doing a bit of herding himself. He is herding about five thousand sheep on a ranch eight miles south of Ladner.

Carl has a lonesome job out there on the prairie. He doesn't have anything but a couple of thousand woolies for company for months at a time. During lambing time he gets five or six men to help him, but for the rest of the year he doesn't see a soul for weeks and months on end.

It was in May, 1934, that Carl's adventure happened to him. Lambing time comes in May, too, and then Carl has a bit of company for a spell. But those fellows hadn't arrived yet at the time this yarn opens and Carl was all alone, as usual.

There were a lot of coyotes around and Carl had had to sleep out on the prairie with the sheep. He had gone out from camp with a blanket, rolled up and corked off for the night. His biggest worry then was the safety of the woolies he was out there to guard. But before the night ended he was worrying about how he was going to get through it alive himself—and to heck with the sheep.

Carl couldn't have been asleep more than a couple of hours when he was awakened by a strange, uncomfortable rustling at his side. Like most men who live in the open, he was wide awake in an instant, but he lay still to see if he could find out what that rustling was.

It was a mighty good thing for Carl that he did lie still, too. He found out what that rustling was a second or two later when he glanced down at his chest and saw, by the light of the moon, that a rattlesnake had crawled up on him and had coiled up to spend the night and keep warm in the heat given off by his body.

If he tried to move again the snake would strike. So Carl lay still—not even daring to relax his tensed muscles. And while he lay there he turned over and over in his mind this awful predicament—this terrible danger into which he now found himself plunged.

Any way you looked at it, it was almost certain death for Carl. But he wasn't going to die for lack of trying to stay alive. He gritted his teeth, held his aching muscles taut and lay like a log.

A couple of times he tried to relax those tired muscles. And each time the snake buzzed its sinister warning. An hour passed—two hours. And still the minutes dragged by. "What I went through during those hours," Carl says, "can be better imagined than told, and many times I wake up at night sweating because in my dreams I live over the terrible experience of that night. But somehow or other I managed to lie still until the night had ended and the sun began to push up over the prairie to the east."

The sun was up and the prairie around Carl began to come to life. The sheep woke up and started to mill around, but still the rattler lay where he was, reluctant to give up his nice, warm bed on Carl's chest. Then it was that Carl's dog, Olaf, who had been sleeping over on the other side of the herd, came over to see why Carl didn't get up. As the dog came close the snake lifted its head and got ready to strike. Olaf took one look at the snake and another at his master lying stiff and rigid beneath the reptile's coils. Then, without hesitating another second, he jumped for the snake.

With one bite Olaf killed the snake—but not before the snake, with a lightning-like lunge, had bitten poor Olaf on the nose. "I've lost many a good friend," Carl says, "but I never felt as bad in my life as I did two hours later when old Olaf, my friend and partner for two years, died from the bite he got saving my life."

Well, sir, that yarn makes Carl a Distinguished Adventurer, but I think we ought to hand out another such degree to Olaf, the dog hero, that saved his life. I'll bet there are hundreds of people who have been pulled out of a bad jam by a dog. Let's have those stories, boys and girls. And don't miss tomorrow's yarn. In the meantime—doggone!

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9

In Death's Grip!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

When Good Fellows Get Together

HERE SHACK!
HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE BACK IN AMBESI VILLAGE WITH THE IVORY PATROL, TIM?
GREAT, CAPT. CLARK, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO INTRODUCE ME AROUND. YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF NEW MEN
WELL, THERE'S ONE CHAP YOU SHOULD KNOW! GO INTO THAT ROOM —
OKAY— BUT WHO IS HE?
SPUD!
TIM! WAL, PICK ME UP AN' LAY ME DOWN

RED BARRY

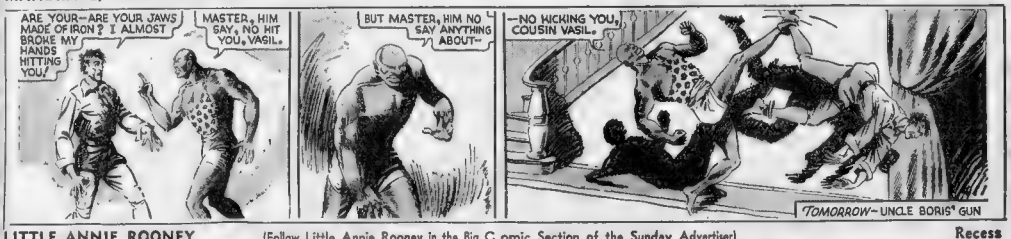
(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Any Port in a Storm

WITH THE RADIO SQUAD'S GUN TRAINED ON THE WAREHOUSE ALLEY, RED REVERSES HIS FIELD AND DROPS THRU AN OPEN MANHOLE...
TWO MEN STAY ON GUARD IN CASE HE TRIES TO CRAWL OUT... THE REST OF US CAN HEAD HIM OFF AT THE RIVER!!
NO SIGN OF "IM... WHAT DO YOU THINK?
I THINK HE BANGED HIS HEAD WHEN HE DIVED INTO THAT MANHOLE AND DROWNED... NO MAN CAN STAY UNDER WATER THAT LONG!!
WE CAN BROADCAST HIS DESCRIPTION JUST IN CASE!!
THEN, AFTER A CAREFUL SEARCH ALONG THE WATERFRONT...
THE ONE THING THE KEEN-EYED POLICE DID MISS WAS A SEMI-SUBMERGED BARREL FLOATING WITH THE TIDE...

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

An Obedient Servant


ARE YOUR—ARE YOUR JAWS MADE OF IRON? I ALMOST BROKE MY HANDS HITTING YOU!
MASTER, HIM SAY, NO HIT YOU, VASIL.
BUT MASTER, HIM NO SAY ANYTHING ABOUT—
—NO KICKING YOU, COUSIN VASIL.
TOMORROW—UNCLE BORIS' GUN

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big C omic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Recess

REMEMBER— YOU MUST NOT ALLOW YOURSELF TO BECOME EXCITED. YOUR DETECTIVE CAN ONLY REMAIN FIVE MINUTES
I NEVER BECOME EXCITED. HURRY FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE— SEND HIM IN
IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU SHOWED UP AFTER YOU ALMOST KILLED ME WITH YOUR STUPID DRIVING. NOW THAT YOU'RE ON YOUR FEET, I WANT YOU TO FIND OUT WHAT BECAME OF THAT LITTLE BRAT
LISTEN, SISTER— I DON'T KNOW OR CARE WHERE THE KID IS— I JUST WANTED TO COME IN AND RESIGN— THE NEXT TIME I BECOME A BABY-HUNTER I HOPE I BREAK MY NECK
WELL, I'VE MADE UP MY MIND TO ONE THING. BEFORE MRS. MEANY IS STRONG ENOUGH TO LEAVE THE HOSPITAL— YOU AND I WILL VISIT MY BROTHER
THE CONSTABLE? GLOMYOSHY!

THE LITTLE WOMAN

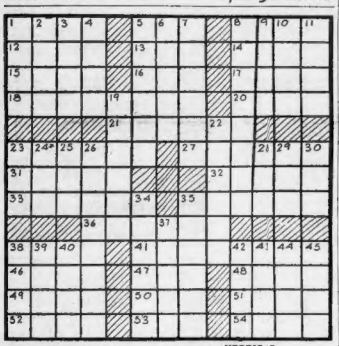
That Decides the Issue

JIMMY TAKES THE NAME AND ADDRESS TITUS GAVE HIM AND HEADS FOR THE MAN'S OFFICE — BUT DEEP IN HIS MIND THERE'S A FEELING OF APPREHENSION!
I WISH TITUS HAD TOLD ME MORE ABOUT THIS — WHY SO MUCH MYSTERY ABOUT THE JOB, WHATEVER IT IS?
HERE HE IS— MAYBE I'D BETTER GIVE THIS THING SOME THOUGHT BEFORE I GO IN!
2313
JOHN HECK IMPORTER
PRIVATE
TITUS SAYS THERE'S AN ELEMENT OF DANGER IN THE JOB — WHY DIDN'T HE EXPLAIN THAT ANGLE OF IT TO ME? AND SECRECY— TRAVEL!
—AND HE TOLD THE GUY OVER TH' PHONE THAT I'M HANDY WITH A SIX-SHOOTER. I GOSH— IT ALL SOUNDS GOOFY!
ELEVATOR
—YAH— BUT HE ALSO SAID THERE'S GOOD MONEY IN THIS JOB!!
TAP TAP

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

WHAT A PREDICKYMENT-BUT WE GOT TO FIGHT THE BRUTIANS AN' THAT'S ALL THEY IS TO IT
BUT, POPEYE! WHAT SHALL WE DO? SPINACHOVA HAS NO ARMY
WELL, I GOT TO GET A ARMY-ME SHEEPS HAS GOT TO JOIN UP-I HOPES THEY'RE PATRIOTIC
AHOY, THERE! AHOBOYS, YA GOT TO JOIN ME ARMY
(GNATS TO YOU, SIR-I'M ONLY TWELVE YEAR OLD)
WE CAN'T GO TO WAR
YOU MUST BE KA-RAZY!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

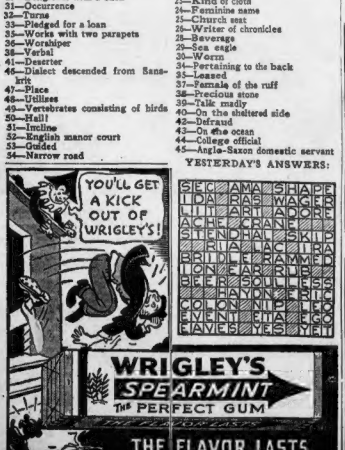
1—Narrow band
5—Barrier preventing flow of water
8—Greek god of war
12—Melody
13—Yellow bugle
14—Flower
15—Dregs
16—Aerform fluid
17—Appraises
18—Negligent
20—Paradise
21—Flowers
23—Meal
27—Long seat with a back
31—Occurrence
32—Turns
33—Pledged for a loan
35—Works with two parapets
36—Worshiper
38—Verbal
41—Deserter
46—Dialect descended from Sanskrit
47—Place
48—Utilizes
49—Vertebrates consisting of birds
50—Hail!
51—Incline
52—English manor court
53—Guided
54—Narrow road

VERTICAL

1—Soft magnesium silicate
2—Plane surface
3—Wharf
4—Comfort
5—Arrange methodically in the mind
6—Cease!
7—Crowds
8—Stopped
9—Highway
10—Italian princely family
11—Observed
19—Endured
22—Respect
23—Kind of cloth
24—Feminine name
25—Church seat
26—Writer of chronicles
28—Beverage
29—Sea eagle
30—Worn
34—Pertaining to the back
35—Leased
37—Female of the ruff
38—Precious stone
39—Talk madly
40—On the sheltered side
42—Defraud
43—On the ocean
44—College official
45—Anglo-Saxon domestic servant

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

S	E	C		A	M	A		S	H	A	P	E		
I	D	A		R	A	S		W	A	G	E	R		
A	I	R		A	R	I		A	D	O	R	E		
A	C	H	E		C	R	A	N	E					
S	T	E	N	D	H	A	L		S	K	I	P		
	R	I	A		L	A	C		I	R	A			
B	R	I	D	L	E		R	A	M	M	E	D		
I	O	N		E	A	R		R	U	E				
B	E	E		B	O	U	L	E	V	E	R	S		
E	R	A		I	O	N		E	P	I				
C	O	L	O	N		N	I	P		I	C	E		
E	V	E	N	T		E	T	A		E	G	O		
E	A	V	E	S		Y	E	S		Y	E	T		



BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) He Got There First

OH DEAR-MOTHER JUST TOLD ME SHE INTENDS TO LEASE AN APARTMENT WHERE BARON LOWELL AND PROF. ALLESSETTO, THE TENOR, AND HERB DESTROYER, THE PIANIST, LIVE-I JUST HATE TO THINK OF SEEING THOSE AWFUL PEOPLE-
DON'T WORRY-I'LL FIX THAT-
I'LL SEE TO IT THAT WE DON'T MOVE IN THAT BUILDING IF I HAVE TO BUY IT AN' HAVE 'EM TEAR IT DOWN-
I'LL TAKE ALL THE APARTMENTS THAT ARE VACANT-
WELL-THERE ARE JUST TWO-AND YOURS JUST IN TIME AS A MRS. JOGIS IS CALLING ME UP ABOUT ONE OF THEM TODAY
WHAT-YOU SAY-WHAT ALL THE APARTMENTS ARE LEASED?-OH-DEAR-YOU SAY I'M JUST A BIT TOO LATE?

HENRY (Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) He's So Obedient!

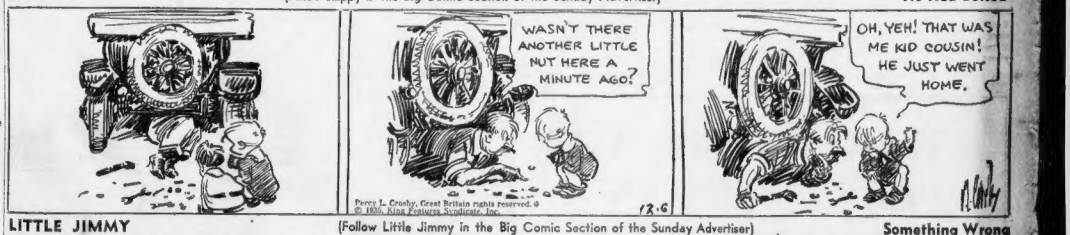
JUST KIDS We Give Up!

GRANPA-TAKE A COUPLA DUKES AN' A COUPLA COUNTS AN' ME AN' YUH GOT A ROYAL FLUSH!
HEY-FATSO!
I GOT SOMPIN' I WANTA TALK OVER WITH YUH...
IN CASE YOU'RE GONNA BOD SOMEONE, I'LL VERY WILLINGLY HOLD JA COAT!
MY AUNT NELLIE AN' THE EARL OF DORSET ARE VERY SWEET ON EACH OTHER...
SO WHAT?
WHAT I'M WONDERIN' IS-IF MY AUNT NELLE MARRIES HIS LORDSHIP-WHAT WILL I BE-
A DUKE OR A BARON?
I WONDER, MYSELF!

POLLY AND HER PALS Two Can Play at the Same Game

BUT, UNK, I DON'T SEE WHY..
YOUNG FELLA, I INSISTS THAT Y' TELL ME THIS MINNIT!
WOT'S ALL TH' RUMPUS ABOUT?
ASH SCOLDED ANGEL SO BAD THAT SHE'S BEEN SULKIN' IN HER ROOM ALL DAY.
AN' I INSISTS THAT HE TELL ME WOT IT WUZ HE SAID TO HER.
T'AIN'T FAIR KEEPIN' SOMETHIN' USEFUL LIKE THAT ALL T' HIMSELF!

SKIPPY (Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) He Had Bolted


WASN'T THERE ANOTHER LITTLE NUT HERE A MINUTE AGO?
OH, YEH! THAT WAS ME KID COUSIN! HE JUST WENT HOME.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE JIMMY (Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) Something Wrong

"MOOSH-WAAA!"
"WHAT'S HE HOLLERING THAT FOR?"
"THAT WAS WHAT THE NUGGET INDIAN CALLED AN' THEN THE BLUE-JAY BROUGHT HIM TWO BIG GOLD NUGGETS"
"MOO SH-WA AA!"
"HERE YOU ARE! WHERE'S THE NUGGETS?"
"SUMPIN' WENT WRONG"

BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) Everybody's Happy!

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION — TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

All Junior Birdmen of the Merrimac Valley, as well as some members from Greater Boston, are expected to compete in the annual model plane flying tournament at the State Armory in Lawrence, Saturday, December 14.

It will be held under the auspices of the Lawrence Model Airplane club and under the direction of Herbert K. Weiss, senior commander of the organization.

Junior Birdmen rules have been adopted for the meet which will consist of events for two classes, one open only to Lawrence boys under 16 years of age and the other open to all model builders. The high point scorer of the first class will receive a trophy, while kits will be awarded to all other winners.

Gliders, stick models and cabin models, conforming to specifications laid down in the contest manuals of the Junior Birdmen indoor air races will be flown for endurance records. This means none of the models must be less than 30 nor more than 100 square inches in wing area.

All entries should be sent to Oscar Meteyer, 659 Essex street, Lawrence, before Thursday night, December 12. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin of Topafield will be the judges. William M. Jarsch of Amesbury, chairman of the state aviation committee, American Legion, has been asked to serve in this capacity.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a tencent coin (wall wrapped) for my membership materials.

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Print name .....

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

TREE DANGER FEARED

'Fixit' to Check Decayed Base

By MR. FIXIT

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

J. J. M. of Gore street, Roxbury, writes:

"There is a tree in a vacant lot on the corner of Terrace street at Gore street in Roxbury Crossing, at the rear of the Cossing School, that is in a very dangerous condition. It is all decayed at the base.

"If you will bring this to the attention of proper authorities, it will be greatly appreciated."

"Mr. Fixit" will investigate.

* * *

P. B., Bulfinch place, Boston: Your address is apparently wrong, since my letter to you was returned. If you wish a personal answer, please send proper address.

* * *

L. L. B., Sycamore street, Belmont: There is nothing that "Mr. Fixit" can do in a case like this, but wait until spring. If nothing is done then, please write me again. This department can only talk things over in the adjustment of cases; it cannot force anyone to do things.

* * *

G. M. of Edwin street, Dorchester, writes:

"There is a sewer catch-basin located in back of block 1800 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, that is apparently clogged. The water collects there, making a bad odor, which comes in through my windows. The result is that I cannot open my windows at night, and the children do not sleep well when the windows are closed. Could this be fixed?"

"Mr. Fixit" will look into the matter.

ADVENTURERS SIGN 25,000 MEMBERS

Junior Adventurers' Clubs are sweeping New England with 25,000 boys and girls of the six states already signed up as members. The clubs are sponsored by the Boston Evening American in New England and by Columbia Pictures Corporation nationally. They are designed to develop the ingenuity of the thousands of local boys and girls.

With Christmas only 19 days away, hundreds of clubs are planning elaborate holiday parties, with parties, entertainments and free gifts for every Junior Adventurer.

Remember, there are no dues for membership. Just a lot of fun and a chance to develop your abilities. Wherever a large enough group want to organize and the theater management of your community is willing, a club may be formed.

Now for the news of the week.

PORTLAND CLUB

Last Saturday, nearly 450 boys and girls attended their club meeting in the Empire Theater, Portland, Me. The club, because of its size, has been divided into four groups, ranged according to ages.

Each group has its deputy chief, deputy recorder, and sergeant-at-arms.

Officers elected Saturday were Group A, 6-8 years, and included Clayton Smith, Dorothy Ryder and Chester Pierce. Of the 8-10 group, Robert Barry, Beverly Merrill and Warren Eddy were elected. For the 10-13 group, Robert Thomas, Frances Blackwell and Edward Cooper were named. Elmore Merrill, Gloria Anderson and Richard McCann were elected officers of the 13-16 group.

At the Playhouse Theater in Scituate another election of club officers took place with Barney Dreyer, Bud Schultz, Donald Stone and Mildred Taylor winning coveted honors.

FINDS TREASURE

Edwin Newick was first to find a treasure in the treasure hunt and was given two passes to the theater. Next Saturday there will be musical entertainment by club members and an animated cartoon on the screen.

An amateur show was conducted at the Fairmount Theater in Hyde Park and Mary Ann Cullen and Georgia Kalominis for singing. Donald Allen won second prize, and Theresa Sullivan earned third award for her tap dancing. Other contestants included Charles Tuey, who played the violin, and Edna Mesa, songs; Kate McKenzie, dance, Audrey Sawtelle, song; Mary Erickson, song; Kenneth Cowdry, song; Irene Waterman, piano.

At the Egleston Square Theater, Roxbury, the club membership has increased so greatly that additional officers will have to be elected. They are named by popular acclamations from the audience.

So if you want to join in with this growing band of young American manhood and womanhood, write to the Junior Club Adventurer there for further details, in care of this paper.

Vermont Family Driven Out by Fire

Newport, Vt., Dec. 6 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Fisher and two children were driven to the street in sub-zero temperature today as fire destroyed their home.

Aroused by a neighbor, who discovered the blaze, Mrs. Emerson and her young daughter, Dorothy, escaped down the stairs, but her husband and his step-son, Everett Stuart, were trapped in the upper floors and forced to flee to a vacant house from which police rescued them.

Maine Grangers Favor New Dry Era

Portland, Me., Dec. 6 (AP)—Resolutions opposing the Canadian trade treaty and favoring a return of prohibition to Maine were adopted by Maine grangers, homeward bound today from the 62nd annual convention.

The patrons of husbandry adopted the resolutions at a final business session last night.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

He was coarse and brutal—bad-tempered—unfair. His home was more like the filthy den of a wild animal than a civilized animal—though once he had been a dandy. And his trail was marked with the grisly remains of the wives who had died or gone insane.

Beneath those Nebraska barrens, where he drove his unresting stakes in the 80's, lay the bones of prehistoric monsters—nightmares of fanged flesh. But, for ruthless brutality, none of them ever touched the record of this sinewy young man who came racing, ball bent, out of the sunset fire—a greasy cap pulled low over brooding, gray eyes—a rifle between his knees.

Before the barrens were finished with him, he was gnarled and twisted as a blackened root—but his brand lay on every rod of earth, in every human spirit within a thousand miles.

DAUGHTER HIS BIOGRAPHER

Jules Sandoz — "Old Jules" — Maker of Great Men in History. Today the story of his life heads all lists of best-selling non-fiction in America, and should be required buying on all Christmas gift memos, if the shopper has a smitch of sense. It's called simply "Old Jules"—written by his daughter, Mari Sandoz — published by Little, Brown & Company.

A wow of a book! But what a waffle it would hand some of our ancestor worshippers!

Often—thinking of that snooty breed—I grin to myself, wondering how they'd act if they should meet up with one of said grandkids in the flesh.

For, barring the comic strips, there's nothing funnier than our popular conception of a Pioneer Hero. A cross between a tailor's dummy and a crooner.

But here, at last, comes the husky, hairy, hell-raisin' Truth. And should our faces be red before we've read a dozen pages!

THEY FOUGHT FIERCELY

For here is not only the truth of Old Jules—but of a courage and tenacity of the red hot kind that is almost too much for our enfeebled imagining. Here is how they paid for this empire which we pampered weaklings so easily inherit!

There was that time his two companions on a well-boring job jerked the ladder from under the young Jules in it, once too often. The frayed rope broke—Jules plunged 65 feet, landed on rocks with his foot doubled under him. When they lifted him his ankle bones were a pulp.

They were 100 miles from a hospital. He couldn't manage it. Besides—another pair of feet to be filed immediately, if the land on which they were working was to be saved. The land won first. Bellowing his rage, he sent the terrified youngsters away to file his papers, said he'd manage as best for himself. They might—they said—be back in a week, by pounding!

DEFIED PHYSICIANS

They weren't. For two weeks Jules lay there alone, his mangled flesh rotting, his fevered mind raving. Once he shot a rabbit, once a chicken hawk—from which, crawling, he made ghastly broth. When passing soldiers found him at last, he was seemingly dead—his leg the size of a water bucket, black and green with infection dripping pus. Yet, when the doctor prepared to amputate he rose, shouting—

"You cut my foot off, doctor, and I shout you so loud you stink before you hit the ground!"

And that he accepted for what it actually was—just part of the day's work. And day's work is a pioneer land!

A brutal, furious, filthy man. But he hasn't what it takes to make an American! I wonder how many of us have, today?

100 Tons of Rails Hefty Exhibit A

Lowell, Dec. 6—Police today proceeded to prosecute a man charged with larceny, but they hesitated over the idea of bringing the loot into the courtroom.

For the loot consisted of a mile and a half of railroad trackage of the Boston & Maine Railroad, weighing more than 100 tons. Accused of the theft is William Primeau, 38, of Varnum avenue, and two other men who are sought.

It is alleged that the iron rails were ripped up, loaded on trucks and sold to a Medford concern.

Tieup in Subway

Traffic on the curve at Park street subway was tied up shortly after midnight when two Lake street-Commonwealth cars left the track. Neither had passengers in them.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PREPARE! GET READY FOR WINTER

Have Plenty of Coal and Warm Clothing if you need Cash,

CALL ON US. WE MAKE

LOANS up to $300 to Married and Single Persons on a twenty-month payment plan, with or without co-makers.

Call, write or phone most convenient office

24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
Room 301 Lafayette 0036

689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Trowbridge 3715

1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4, 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 6685
License S2-5177-177 Respectively

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

To single persons, married couples, auto and truck owners.

QUICK & HOUR SERVICE

Call, write or phone LAF. 7262

GLOBE DISCOUNT AND FINANCE COMPANY

837 Park Sq. Bldg. License 142

AT YOUR SERVICE

Let the Pilgrim Help You

with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

PILGRIM PLAN

24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 78-81

PROMPT LOANS COURTEOUS

On Salaries, Autos, Stocks. License 236 Sanitary Finance Co., 15 Exeter St., Room 31, Mat. 0329

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS

Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 688 Washington St., Room 303. 3rd Floor. LIB. 1711. License 57.

Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 470 Washington St., Room 303. 3rd Floor. LIB. 1711. License 57.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

BUY NOW the things you need

... and if you haven't the cash handy, arrange advances you up to $300, repayable till the new month you need! Repayments can be arranged to fit your income.

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

FOR QUICK SERVICE PHONE LIBERTY 7342

BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Lst. 5337
1st Floor, Tremont Bldg. License 27
BROOKLINE 269 Harvard St. Asb. 0061
2nd Floor, Coolidge Cor. Bldg. License 160
CAMBRIDGE 752 Mass. Ave. KW. 2900
Cor. Prospect St., Central Sq. License 59
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Che. 2200
Room 2, 2nd Floor, Savings Bank Bldg. License 160
DORCHESTER 1926 Dorchester Ave. Lib. 7333
2nd Floor, Upham Corner License 66
EVERETT 419 Broadway Eve. 2144
2nd Floor, Howard Bldg. License 107
MALDEN 110 Pleasant St. Mal. 2413
2nd Floor, Bailey Bldg. License 107
MEDFORD 31 High St. Mfd. 1026
2nd Fl., First Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 107
NEWTON 313 Washington St. Lasell 1010
2nd Floor, Washington Bldg. License 107
QUINCY 1400 Hancock St. Qui. 0210
2nd Floor, Granite Trust Bldg. License 160
ROXBURY 2300 Washington St. Rox. 1700
2nd Floor, Dudley Bldg. License 206
SOMERVILLE 130 Dover St. Som. 3536
2nd Floor, Dow Bldg. License 107
WALTHAM 371 Moody St. Wal. 0300
2nd Floor, Bent Bldg. License 107
WOBURN 523 Main St. Wob. 1430
2nd Fl., Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 205

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

LOANS ON AUTOS

Car remains in your possession. No endorsers. No co-signers. No additional security of any kind. LOWEST RATES...QUICK SERVICE

Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc.
20 Columbus Avenue, Boston
Motor Mart Bldg. License 214, Lib.5236

Auto Truck Loans! No Red Tape Hr. Service

AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23
1275 Boylston St., Boston. KEN. 0200

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S

BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC.
SEALED LOANS LICENSE 121
916 Statler Bldg. Hancock 7000-7-8

LOANS COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
525 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 5258

LOANS DISCOUNT FURNITURE; LOW RATES. Over 40 years in business. 84 Merrimac St. Bos. Sq. Bk. Lst. 5936

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER.
LICENSE 3. M.-A-C PLAN, LICENSE 333
333 Washington St. LIB. 8067. Room 202.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 309 Washington St., Boston.

CAPITOL 9561 Licens 37. 149 Sixty St. QUICK CASH LOANS

ALL FOR $32.12, OHIO SCHOOL MISS DRESSES TO VICTORY

(Picture from International News Photo Service)

CLARABETH ZEHRING

National champion from hat to shoe—that's what 14-year-old Clarabeth Zehring of Germantown, Ohio, was adjudged in the dress contest at the International Live-stock Exposition in Chicago. Just out of high school, she lives with her father on a farm in Ohio.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described: A petition has been presented to said Court by GEORGE WILLIAM FIDHUNSEY, of Boston, in said County, praying that his name may be changed to that of GEORGE WILLIAM BORDUN. If no desire to object therein, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Boston, before ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the twelfth day of December, 1935, the return day of this citation. Witness, the Hon. JAMES P. HENRY, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. 6d 9 16

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1346, December 6, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas D. Lahey, doing business as Lahey's Tavern, at 55 Bunker Hill Street and unnumbered entrance on Sprague Street for stock only, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building, DAVID T. McGRATH, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1437, November 27, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Fred Nazzaro has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 107 Washington Street North, and rear entrance from alleyway for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, of said building, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1438, December 2, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Drakoulas, as Coney Island Lunch, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 145 Maverick Square and 145 Maverick Street, East Boston District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building, DAVID T. McGRATH, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1353, December 2, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Norman Harris, doing business at Harris' Pharmacy, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 216 Bunker Hill Avenue and side entrance on Ingleside Street, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building, DAVID T. McGRATH, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1357, December 2, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, that Molly DiCarlo, as Napoli Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, at the Victualer, at 67 Prince Street, and also rear entrance from yard at 69 Prince street, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building, DAVID T. McGRATH, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1630, December 4, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John S. Dedes, as Emo Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 12 Haviland Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, of said building, DAVID T. McGRATH, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1631, December 4, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John S. Dedes, as Mather's Lunch, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 2237 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, entrance for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, basement for stock only, of said building, DAVID T. McGRATH, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1648, December 4, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James Coffos, as Huntington Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Tavern, at 812 Huntington Avenue, Boston, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building, DAVID T. McGRATH, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1649, December 4, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Donald E. McMahon, as Dartmouth Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Tavern, at 129 Dartmouth Street, and 8 Harwich Street, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building, DAVID T. McGRATH, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

Uncovered the Murder Cache. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Dec. 8 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

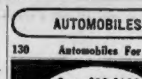
Save $90-$100 WERE NOW $235-$295 $130-$195

1930-1931 HUDSON EIGHT SEDANS-BROUGHAMS

Several to choose

$10 Down—$2.50-$3.50 Weekly

Free Registration balance of year.



The Henley Kimball Co.
Dodge Division
KEN more 4010
Open Evenings

Autos Wanted

Cash up or drive in. We give you the cash or even 1180 COMMONWEALTH AVE TEL Lasswood 9567

1934 Lafayette Coach, $465

1935 model. Has new motor. Mr. Eddy, Kil.hol 9022.

CASH FOR ANY CAR OR TRUCK. DRIVE IN TO 381 MYSTIC AVENUE, SOMERVILLE. FRO. 0033.

RELINE CLANCY'S, 1259 Boylston St.

Cars Wanted We Pay Cash. Symes Bros. 75 Berkeley St. BAR. 7365.

Wanted Cars We Pay Cash. Symes Bros. 75 Berkeley St. BAR. 7365.

Mohawk Motors New & Used Fords Sold & Serviced. 1179 HYDE PARK AVE.

TIRES RETREADED; Low prices. $25 Comm. Ave.

WRECKED! 1933 DODGE COUPE. 253 Cedar St., Somerville.

"35 Packard 8 Sedan" "Dodge" "36 Ford" 1400 Maryland Motors, Western Branch, Wal. 2363.

"36 Packard 7-P. Sed., 6 whls, $600. Packard Agency, 1064 Mass. Ave. Cam. Eli. 5830.

Have your broken, easy payments. 1929 PLYMOUTH

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS FINANCE CO., 885 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9339

FREE NOT WATER HEATER. 33 Terrystone St., Sedan, $245—$10 mo. 33 Dodge P. S. Sed., cash, $295. 33 Plym. 31 Plymouth Sedan, beauty, $125— $5 mo. PRINCETON MOTORS, 850 Mercer St.

CHEVROLET

A Real Pleasure Car 1933 Chevrolet Coach

Tuned to live up to your expectations and our guarantee. Fully equipped with heater and anti-freeze.

$339

HUB CHEVROLET CO.
577 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400

Winter Conditioned 1934 Chevrolet Coach

Perfect condition throughout; complete with heater, anti-freeze and chains. $423.

HUB CHEVROLET CO.
577 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 SERIES CHEVROLET COACH $195

6 wheels, trunk, heater, dual horns and other extras. Spotlessly clean inside and out. Trade? Is original owner. Very low mileage. $10 Down, only $3 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 4490.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '34 Chevrolet Master De Luxe $415

Guaranteed perfect throughout. Low mileage. $10 down, only $3 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 4490.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1931 Chevrolet Coach $185

Radio, also covered, De Luxe finish cannot be told from new, actual mileage only 20,000. $10 Down, only $3 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 4490.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. HUB CHEVROLET, 577 MASS. AVE. CAMB.

1933 Chevrolet Sport Roadster. $195

Rumble seat, in green, yellow wire wheels, low mileage, snappy as a new car. VAIL Chevrolet Co., 160 MASS. AVE. Open Eves. Com. 3380.

$225 Chevrolet, 1933 Coach, a real buy. See Harold L. O'Neil, Inc. Cor. 2100.

33 Chevrolet De Luxe 6 Sed., $285. Mileage so low it's just broken in. J. B. Brandt, Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, 687 Wash. St., Newtonville, Newton North 3330.

1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan. $325

Very clean, good tires, heater, radio; see this car and then check our prices with others. COLBURN MOTOR SALES
262 Washington St., Dedham 0900

32 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan. $345

6 wheels, a beautiful car. J. B. Brandt, Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, 687 Wash. St., Newtonville, Newton North 3330.

1933 Chevrolet Sedan. $350

A buy at 360 Main St. Mal. 1606.

'34 Chevrolet Master Coach, Real $395

Bob. J. E. Jorad, 627 Washington St., Newtonville. New. No. 3233.

CHEVROLET 1935 De Luxe Sedan, $395; low mileage, very clean; terms. Morton Motor Mart, Inc., 193 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 4000.

DO YOU WANT A NEW 1936 CHEV.? I am forced to sell my trade-in that's worth $250, at great reduction. Gar. 0237.

CHEVROLET 1934 Sedan, real buy. John J. Delaney, Inc., Mattapan Sq. Bus. 3300.

1934 CHEVROLET COACH $476
ENOX BROS. MOTOR CO.
645 Broadway, Somerville Prospect 9176.

'35 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, $585; 6000 mi., new car guarantee. Wis. 2455.

'31 CHEVROLET 6 w. Sedan, $235; just like new. Luckenbach Motor, Wis. 2455.

CHEV. '33, Sedan and Coach. Guar. Stanley Harlow, 349 Main St., Cha. 0087.

'34 Chevrolet Master Coach, Real $395

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$95 to $5000; stock changes daily. Money Back Guarantee.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK. GARries Motors, NATS. 1170 Mass. Ave. Boston

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PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1935 DODGE Touring Sedan

Beautiful car, low mileage. $10 Down, only $3 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4490.

ESSEX

1930 Essex Sedan $85. 1929 Ford Sedan, like new, $65. Celani, Malden 2229.

FORD

PORTER SQ. CHEV. WHEEL & FORD Ton Truck $149

Stake body, dual wheels, new motor and paint job, to suit buyer's needs. Choice of two. Only $3 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4490.

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Very little mileage, mechanically perfect; sold with our written warranty; also a few others. Symes & Woodward, Inc., 1340 Columbus Ave., at Mass. Ave. Gar. 0237.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD DEALERSHIP SINCE 1914

Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly's big value is marked in plain figures. Phone BEAcon 2200.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '34 Ford Tudor Sedan $295

You wouldn't know it from new, $10 Down, only $3 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4490

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clean and has had low mileage. Like new in and out. Has a complete condition. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

'32 Ford V-8 Tudor, reconditioned $295

motor, terms. Prescott Motor Co., 1716 Centre St., W. Roxbury. Par. 4678.

'33 FORD CONV. CPE., $300

This car is clean and guaranteed. NEW ENG. BUICK, Harry Arnold Co., 1320 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9400.

1934 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. This $385

car is in perfect condition and looks like new. Easy Terms. PHONE BLUE HILLS 1211.

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'34 CONVERTIBLE FORD $425

COUPE. Low mileage. Wayland Motors, Western Branch. Wal. 2362.

1933 FORD TOURING FORDOR $650

with radio; new car. VAIL Ford Motors, Western Branch, Waltham 2362.

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"Our Reputation Is Your Protection" 844 Mass Ave. Cambridge. Tro. 1400.

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'35 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN; like $435

new. LUCKENBACH MOTOR SALES, 637 Main St. Winchester 2455.

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'32 Pontiac sedan, small mileage $395

657 Main Winchester Motor Sales, Winchester 2455.

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STUDEBAKER '31 SEDAN

full of equipment. 6 tires equal to new. Two spare tires. Mechanically perfect. Your price looking for a car with plenty of unused miles. Cash or terms. Can be seen from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Ample opportunity to test. 956 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9128.

131 Automobile Trucks

OIL TANKS AND TRUCKS
Also 100 Used Cars for Sale
Route 28, Open Sun. and eve. Rand. 6006.

Bought Oct. 14. Sell for best offer before Dec. 15. Cost $1000. Call 2 to 5. Cab. 3600.

1933 FORD ½ ton pick-up; new motor, new paint job; an A-1 truck. Pro. 2100.

1935 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up; new throughout; guaranteed. $385. Pro. 2100.

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RENT a new car, drive it yourself at a cost to 5 p. m. 6c. 600 Transfer St. Hub. 4300.

137 Automobile Storage

DEAD STORAGE
$10 to April 1, 1936
Heated Garages. 24 hour attendance. Fireproof building.
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Mr. Bowditch Garage—500 Wash. St. Norfolk 0100 Prospect 9176.
ROXBURY
Parker Hill Garage, 30 Pontiac Street
Bluekstone Garage, 176 Bluc Hill Ave.
Apply on Premises or Call Commonwealth 4134

Dead Storage to April 1. Bonded. $6
Fireproof Storage, 50 Chapel St. Cor. Newton. Bet. 9th Waterfront St. Bos. Nu. 1433.

Dead Storage $6 Rate until April 1st. Cars called for free. Columbia 0729.

139 Automobile Schools

$10 License guaranteed, or money back. 9 lessons $5 $6 Arlington St. Kenmore 6800.

LEARN TO DRIVE. PAY AS YOU LEARN "RITE" AUTO SCHOOL, 365 Tremont St., Hub. 1414.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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A GAME, fascinating and instructive teaching arithmetic through play, delivered anywhere for $1. 921 Old So. Bldg., Boston.

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BICYCLES—The perfect gift. New, rebuilt and Raleigh cycles. Bicycle Exchange, 1201 Mass Ave., Cambridge, Kirk. 8325.

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SHRINE'S Temple Cuts—Ringlet ends, Ben's Beauty Shop, 433 Broadway, Everett 3336-M.

SLADE'S PEANUT BUTTER—Delicious fa-, nourishing; makes tempting sandwiches and desserts; good for eating; now on sale at your grocers.

SNOW SUITS—All sizes; coats all sizes, United Waterproof Garment Co., 24 Canaveral St., Boston. Cap. 7913.

TAKE the tired feeling out of Christmas by lunching at so Alpha Restaurant.

THE best gift of all. A share account for a relative or self that will increase daily in value. Shares $1 to $40 per month. Tremont Cooperative Bank, 73 Tremont St., Boston.

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WANTED—Gio-fashioned dolls, wooden or plaster with painted hair; any condition. BOSTON ANTIQUE SHOP, 59 Beacon St. Lab. 2668.

Gifts for Mother

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CRACKINGHOUSE'S Candies. Model Beauty Shop, 720 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

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IMPORTED Linen Table Cloths, 58x72 ins. $2.98, now $1.98. Lincoln's, Central Sq., Cambridge.

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SCALP TREATMENT, expert work. Mary Elizabeth Beauty Shoppe, 50 Temple Pl., Lib. 7961.

STOVES to delight your mother. MORRISON STOVE CO., 52 Union St. Cap. 7262.

A $1.00 Free Merchandise Certificate is waiting for Richard I. Bailey, 115 Lancaster Terrace, Brookline. Telephone Boston Association, Liberty 4000.

VACATION—Give mother that long needed rest. Consult the Allston Travel Bureau, 109 Brighton Ave. Sta. 2000.

VACATION—Give Dad that long-needed vacation. See us for special low Tonic-ale Tours, 248 Washington St., Laf. 4758.

Gifts for Dad

CIGARS—CINITA PERFECTO, 3 FOR 10c. There is no substitute for quality. And good dealers sell them. Chas. B. Perino Co., 56 Kilby St., Boston Fin. 1885.

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VACATION—Give Dad that long-needed vacation. See us for special low Tonic-ale Tours, 248 Washington St., Laf. 4758.

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34 BOYLSTON ST.

CANARIES ..... $6 up
Fancy Africun Finches ..... $1 pr. up
SMALL PARAKEETS, with cage $5.95
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SPECIAL—10 Gal. Aquarium, slate bottom, 2 trees, frame, fish, tong, shell, 15½" high ..... $5.50. A $6.50 value.

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QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
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Dorchester Trust Co., Dorchester
Upham's Corner, Codman Sq., Mattapan Sq.
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CANARIES—Fine singing canaries, Pets of all kinds. C. H. Ludlam & Co., 276 Pleasant St., Malden. Tel. 1787.

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GOODRICH Silvertown, Somerville Tire Co., Inc., Somerville, Som. 0100.

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MOVIES At Home! Small Charge. Modern Home Film Service Inc., 46 Melrose St., Han. 0158.

Gifts for the Family

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SILVER the ideal family gift. Geneieve, Bijouterie, 79 Chestnut St., Laf. 8471.

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GOODRICH Tires, Radios, Budget plan. Upham's Cor. Tire & Battery, 521 Col. Rd., Dor.

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The names and addresses of ten people will be published every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday in the "CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS" feature.

Find your name and one dollar ($1.00) GIFT CERTIFICATE will be mailed you.

This certificate will be redeemed at face value for the purchase of any article or service advertised in the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" feature.

Only 15 Shopping Days Before Xmas

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BEDSPREADS—Rayon, $3.95; drapes to match 2½ yds. long, all lined, $3.86 pair. Rayon panels, $1.98 pair. Lincoln's, Central street floor. Lib. 5472.

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FOUNTAIN PENS—Useful, acceptable, $1 up. L. E. Moran Co., 230 Devonshire Boston.

FRIEND'S MINCE MEAT. Makes delicious holiday pies. Give your friends a treat, pure and rich. Your grocer carries it.

GIFTS that Every Owner Will Use, at 370 Wash. St., 663 Atlantic Ave., 24 Mass. Ave.

HOME made candies for Xmas. Fairyland Candies Shop, 356 Mass. Ave., Ken. 2912.

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LIFE insurance the ideal Christmas gift for the entire family. Ernest F. Hoyt, 147 Milk St., Boston. Hub. 2900.

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RAINIER—Lone Rickey, 23 7/8-24 points, 6% A. Mason, 20 Commerce St., Lab. 6345.

SPECIAL, December Rates Till Xmas! Prophecy Studio, 1154 Wash. St., Room 306, Com. 2149.

SPECIAL, Gift Xmas—Private lessons 5$ ets. Rita Ulvin, 295 Huntington Ave.

SPORT Jackets, custom-made leather, suede, woolen, factory to you. Benny Sport Wear, 153 Wash. St., Prov. Cit. 6114.

SPORTS outfitters for the entire family. James W. Brine Co. 92 Summer St., Boston.

THE Gift Suggestion for everyone, LUCY'S CO., Boston-Malden-Belmont.

THE Gift Suggestion Certificate is waiting for William H. Durnin, 234 Bowin St., Dorchester. Telephone Boston American, Liberty 4000.

TRIPS to Maine & Providence, Quaker stages, 3 Park Sq. Hub. 2330.

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ALWAYS the leader; Ce-Lect Baking Co., quality bread and cake.

BEAUTY REASONING—Add that zestful spicy flavoring with the original poultry seasoning. Bell-ans, 70 Bell Co., 189 State St.

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CANDIES Grinned BURNETT'S IMPORTED HEARTHSTONE—Add that zest to all leading food shops.

CHRISTMAS Gift Suggestion Certificate is waiting for Mrs. Frances Hoffman, 1 Arthur Ter., Somerville. Telephone Boston American, Liberty 4000.

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CANDIES Grinned BURNETT'S IMPORTED HEARTHSTONE—Add that zest to all leading food shops.

DRESSES of distinction, Vanity Frock Shop, 1243 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

Dust Pans, Brushes, Mops, Pails, Ann's Beauty Shop, 27 Central St., E. Boston 0530.

Gifts for Him

A Wrist Watch; the ideal gift. JASON HELLER & SON, 376 Washington St.

BRIEF cases, ideal gift, $1 up. L. E. Moran Co., 230 Devonshire St., Boston.

BUY "QUALITY TIES" direct from manufacturer at wholesale prices. Ideal Xmas gifts. Boston Tie Co., 34 Bromfield St., Boston.

CIGARS, Cigarette, Pipes—Holiday packages. Crimson Cigar Co., 852 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Cigars and cigarettes in fancy holiday packages. Tina Pringle, 48 Devonshire St.

CHIARS and pipes in holiday packages. Dewey Square Smoke Shop, 187 Summer St.

CHOICE cigars in fancy boxes and tobaccos. Exclusive agent for renowned B.B.B. pipes. ROBERTS, 20 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

JOSEPH A. SLAMEY, mfg. of cigarettes, turkish and domestic tobacco. 247 Broadway, Boston.

PHOTOGRAPHS for your loved one. FRED GREEN, 57 Tremont St. Laf. 0458.

SELECT his gift from our latest stock. PINE'S MEN STORE, 153 Meridian St., East Boston.

FISHING TACKLE—Leighton's Automatic Spinning Reel, $5.95. Complete outfits many baiting problems. Spinner with 3 hooks $1.25. Mail orders filled. Leighton, 30 Chapman St., Charlestown, Mass.

FOUNTAIN Pens, Pencils, Larsen variety, $1.00 to $20.00 Desk Sets, Gift Sets, Pen Repairing. Mail orders filled. Peacock, Inc., 5 Bromfield St. Lib. 2919.

KODICK Camera, the useful gift. National Studio Co., 18 State St., Boston.

SHAVING Brushes—Gold finish, original price $5 reduced to $1.29. 2 packages razor blades, 1 package shaving cream, 1 package lotion, hair-dressing lotion, scalp invigorator, 1 package hair tonic, all for $1.29. Cut Rate Store, 55 Hanover St., 1 min'te Scollay Sq.

SHIRTS, custom made; an ideal gift. Wm. Filene's Sons Co., Boston. Rm. 44. Hub. 7093.

SPECIAL purchase and sale of Shirts—87c; Ties—39c; Hose—17c Ripley Shirt Co., 248 Washington St. Tremont St., 1102-A Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester.

STAFF'S Men's Shop—Exclusive New England's largest Co-operative Banking Club. Shirts and ties make easy gifts to give, Merchants Co-operative Bank, 84 Boylston St.

STOPSKY—Pipes, cigars, cigarettes, for Him. 136 Mass. Ave., next to the Fenway.

TIES Reduced; a gift he appreciates. The Little Shop of Ties, 29 Devonshire St. Rm. 1.

TOOLS—For the man with a hobby. Frank L. Newcomb Co., 161 Federal St., Boston. Lib. 5770.

WHILE Christmas shopping Lunch at an Alpha Restaurant.

Gifts for Her

Fashions of Distinction—Dresses, gowns, hats. Unusual Opportunity Sale, 50-A Gainsboro St., Boston.

Flowers telegraphed—Xmas baskets, wreaths. Quincy Flower Shop, 316 Water St., Quincy.

FLOWERS, plants, delivered anywhere. Eastman's Flower Shop, 346 Walnut St., Newtonville. Las. 2 0819.

Flowers Telegraphed—Choice assortment. J. F. Ross, 731 Centre St., Jamaica Plain. Jam. 2315.

FOUNTAIN Pens, Pencils. Largest variety, $1.00 to $10.00. Desk Sets, Gift Sets, Free engraving on purchases. Penoraft, Inc., 5 Bromfield St. Lib. 2919.

FURS remodelled, repaired, cleaned ready-made coats to wear. Responsible. Swartz Bros., 630 Main St., near X. M. C. A.

GABRIELEEN Perm...$2.50, spec. care white, blonde hair. New York Beauty Shop, 894 Columbus Rd., Dor., Edward Everett Sq.

GENUINE oil permanent, Xmas special $3. Beauty Culture Salon, 13 Wash. Sq., Somerville. Som. 1815.

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A $1.00 Free Merchandise Certificate is waiting for Miss Ethel Leland, 12 Russell Ave. and Winthrop. Telephone Boston American, Liberty 4000.

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HYDE PARK FLORIST—Cut flowers, 1151 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Park 1434. F. T. D.

Imported choice Xmas gifts. Objects d'art, Bronzes, Lamps, Clocks, Vases, Jewelry, Xmas pictures framing at 30 per cent discount. Lucy's Studio, 1353 Beacon St. Boston, Mass.

Individual Bob, classique, Finger Wave, $1. Model Beauty Salon, 1 Summer St., Room 414, Boston. Lib. 7751.

Kathryn Kenney Beauty Salon, Permanent Wave, 123 Greenleaf st. Highland 4197.

LADY'S Waltham wrist watch, 17 jewels, $19.98. Waltham Watch Co., 333 Washington St., Room 402.

LA Dress Design—Hosiery, Gloves, Hats, 1346 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Stadium 2262.

LINK'S Fashion Shop—Dresses, hats, hosiery, 103 Harvard Ave., Allston. Open evenings.

LUCY'S Dress Shop—Specials for Xmas $5.98-$6.98. Open evenings. 1353 Beacon St., Brookline.

MRS. Tyler Waltham wrist watches, Specialty price $14.50. Little, 1439 Washington St., Boston.

Pearl beads, ideal gift, Pearl Beads, 70 Park, 367 Wash. St., Rm. 806, Bos. Han. 7432.

WELL groomed women meet at Yvonne's for Xmas. Permanents for your self or gift. Yvonne's Beauty Studio, 127 Tremont St., Boston.

PERMANENTS for your best gift. Model Beauty Shoppe, 5 Winter St., Rm. 710, Lib. 8265.

PERMANENTS, $2.50. Model Beauty Shop, 1 Summer St., Room 414, Boston. Lib. 7751.

PERMANENTS by Rose Beauty Salon, 1 Harvard Sq., Brookline. Kir. 1800.

PERSONALITY BEAUTY SERVICE featuring permanents only $2.50. 1 Park Square, Boston. Hub. 4195.

RUDELL'S Dress Shop—Specials for Xmas, 1 Bowdoin Sq., So. Boston. Open evenings.

SURPRISE her with Xmas gift. Permanents bracelets, rings at Permanent Wave Shop, 1 Summer St., Boston.

THE Vanity Shoppe—Specials for Xmas, Permanents, $2.50 and $3.50. Manicure, 50c. Open Evenings. 1 Summer St., Boston.

Beauty Salon, 433 Washington St. Lib. 7581.

CORSAGE—Orchids, $3.50 and $5. Lib. 7751, 668 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

72 Summer St. Malden 1100.

Costume Jewelry. JEWELRY SHOP, INC., 61A Temple Place. Our only store.

DIAMOND ring or wrist watch, ideal gift! Diamond Center, 329 Wash. St., Room 1, Boston.

DRESSES of distinction, Vanity Frock Shop, 1243 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

Dust Pans, Brushes, Mops, Pails, Ann's Beauty Shop, 27 Central St., E. Boston 0530.

Furniture

FLORENCE OIL BURNERS and HEATERS. Special months, $1 per week. FLEE FURNITURE CO., 659 Washington St., Boston. Liberty 1000.

A $1.00 Free Merchandise Certificate is waiting for Mrs. Ethel Leland, 12 Russell Ave. and Winthrop. Telephone Boston American, Liberty 4000.

Foods

BEVERAGES—SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES. Ask your delivery man or GIBSON SALE. For your holiday. At your favorite store.

BISQUICK—The modern way of making delicious, tender biscuits, waffles and hot cakes. On sale at your grocers.

BURNETT'S EXTRACTS
For your holiday lee, candy and icings, at your grocers.

BUY "Diamond Brand" cheese. National Cheese Co., 646 Wash. St., Somerville.

"CHEESEE POP"—Cheese flavored popcorn. Cheese Pop" on sale next to your holiday table. Cheese Pop Co., Inc., 432 Cambridge St., Allston. Sta. 2330.

CHOCOLATES, Fancy Candies, Ice Cream. Prescott St., Somerset 7035.

A $1.00 Free Merchandise Certificate is waiting for Harry D. Day, 13 Horn Rd., Brighton. Telephone Boston American, Liberty 4000.

Delicious Ice Cream Cakes. Serve 8-10, $1.50; 12-15 $3.00. Haines-Calbrook Inc., 1 Arlington St., Boston. Make your order with your nearest Calbrook dealer.

EVERYBODY'S Baby not now, but SOFTASILK. Try this cake flour.

FRIEND'S MINCE MEAT—Better Than Mother Made. Makes delicious pies and tarts. Your grocer carries it in the 24-oz. can.

HOT coffee in containers, large and small parties. Oriental Tea Co., 57 Court St. Boston.

FOR delicious, wholesome meals, low prices, ideal Fruit Inc., 2 Union St.

FOR the ideal gift basket remember the brands of California, yellow eye, red kidney) at your grocer.

FOR best bread, pastry, Egleston Sq. Bakery, 2309 Washington St. Call Dor. 0888.

FOR quality meats and poultry, A. H. Hatch, 33 Bow St., Somerville. Som. 0622.

FREE sawing kit with 2 pkgs. of "Stickeez" Fly Paper. Only 10c in the new 4 oz. pkg. on sale at your grocers.

FRESH eggs, delivered anywhere, two cents each. Fruit Mkt., 1216 Blue Hill Ave. Bos. 2360.

FRUIT baskets for your holiday gifts. Fruit Inc., 166 Tremont Bld., Belmont 2299.

INSTANT SWEET MILK COCOA
Nothing added but sugar. Delicious for adults and children. At your grocers.

JOSEPH P. MORAN Sons, Inc., 127-135 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, High. 8370.

KING Arthur Flour Mills, Inc., Boston, Mass. 1 lb. King Arthur Flour. 1 lb. King Arthur Whole Wheat Flour. 1 lb. Tumbler of Tea Balls. At your grocer's.

KORNER & SONS, Inc., Stores in Malden, Dorchester, Somerville, Brookline.

LYNDELL'S Honey Comb Graham Buns. Tender, delicious. At your grocer's. Somerville.

MAPLE Nut ice cream, creamy in consistency. "Devonshire Dairies." 25 Elkmore Road, Lynn.

MODERN Pantry Shop—Best assortment of sweets, 387 Hanover St. Laf. 0783.

MOLASSES—GRANDMA'S MOLASSES; sweetest in goodness, ginger bread, etc. at leading food shops.

Our own cow's milk, delivered to your home. Brighton Farms Dairy, 1154 Cambridge St., Cor. Inc. Arlington 1285.

PEARL Milling Co.—Puddings, fruit cakes, Steen's Food Shop, 1157 Broadway, Everett. Eve. 0464. Day, Arl. 4242 Medford.

PURITY Confectionery Co.—"Colonial Cream Mints" at leading stores. 15 Flint St., Somerville.

REAL Home Made Mince Pies, 20c. PEARL CITY BAKERY, 29 Pearl St., Camb.

RHODES BROS. Meats and Groceries, 119-174 Mass. Ave. Ken. 4500.

ROBERTS' Model Bakery, 1 Chelsea St., Charlestown.

SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE
SIMPSON SPRING Beverages
AT ALL LEADING FOOD STORES

STUFFING—Ask your delivery man for stuffing all ready to use with the addition of water. Now in the large bags & tins.

XMAS Utility Box—3 lbs. King Arthur Flour, 1 lb. Whole Wheat, 1 lb. King Arthur Tea. Tumbler of 6 Tea Balls. At your grocer's.

XMAS candies Grinned BURNETT'S IMPORTED HEARTHSTONE—Add that zest to all leading food shops.

Gifts for Him

A Wrist Watch; the ideal gift. JASON HELLER & SON, 376 Washington St.

BRIEF cases, ideal gift, $1 up. L. E. Moran Co., 230 Devonshire St., Boston.

BUY "QUALITY TIES" direct from manufacturer at wholesale prices. Ideal Xmas gifts. Boston Tie Co., 34 Bromfield St., Boston.

CIGARS, Cigarette, Pipes—Holiday packages. Crimson Cigar Co., 852 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Cigars and cigarettes in fancy holiday packages. Tina Pringle, 48 Devonshire St.

CHIARS and pipes in holiday packages. Dewey Square Smoke Shop, 187 Summer St.

CHOICE cigars in fancy boxes and tobaccos. Exclusive agent for renowned B.B.B. pipes. ROBERTS, 20 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

JOSEPH A. SLAMEY, mfg. of cigarettes, turkish and domestic tobacco. 247 Broadway, Boston.

PHOTOGRAPHS for your loved one. FRED GREEN, 57 Tremont St. Laf. 0458.

SELECT his gift from our latest stock. PINE'S MEN STORE, 153 Meridian St., East Boston.

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PERMANENTS for your best gift. Model Beauty Shoppe, 5

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

A DANGEROUS SITUATION

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was recently applauded by the Hearst newspapers for his vigorous statement in favor of a policy of non-interference by the United States in foreign controversies.

The American people as a whole emphatically approved such a program.

Yet, while giving lip service to neutrality, the Administration is proceeding vigorously to impose restrictions which in the war between Italy and Ethiopia fall on one combatant only.

Our theorists in the State Department go far beyond the specifications envisaged by Congress in its proposed embargo on war munitions.

As a matter of fact, we are already in the untenable position of having gone further in restricting oil exports to Italy than the League of Nations countries, which are committed to a plan of imposing "sanctions" AGAINST Italy.

Thus, under cover of neutrality, we are in effect taking sides in a most offensive manner.

The drift of events calls for lucid thinking and plain speaking. Unless there is a vigorous popular protest, the Administration in the pursuance of its visionary and unbalanced policies will surely make us a catspaw for Great Britain.

The ultimate result would be to embroil us in a European war, if there should be one.

The way to keep out of war is to keep out of the complications which lead to war.

Sound American policy would entail avoidance of taking partisan sides.

It would involve an embargo on war munitions, of course.

Likewise, it would represent a determination not to repeat the follies of the last war, when we exported supplies in return for worthless foreign PROMISES to pay.

On the other hand, refusal to sell materials other than munitions for cash in the ordinary course of international trade and when the penalty falls exclusively on one belligerent is an unfriendly act and might be construed as a definitely hostile act.

* * *

WE cannot expect consistency or sincerity from this Administration.

We cannot expect common sense or patriotic consideration for the welfare of America, but it would seem possible that the Administration would have some concern for its own advantage and not repeat the fearful mistakes of the Wilson regime and invite the same disastrous end.

A Needed Crusade

THE movement launched by the National Safety Council to save 38,000 lives by 1941 is one of the most praiseworthy ever undertaken in this country.

The frightful increase in deaths and maimings caused by automobiles makes of our roads and streets veritable battlefields.

Carelessness, drunken-driving, jay-walking are the major causes of this holocaust.

A sense of responsibility MUST be awakened in not only every driver but in the minds of pedestrians.

Every man, woman and child in the country should be enlisted in this crusade against the needless sacrifice of lives and the untold agony which are the direct result of stupidity and criminal carelessness.

Truth vs. Propaganda

Liberty-loving Americans everywhere will approve the Jesuit campaign to stamp out Communism in the United States by combating insidious propaganda with proven facts.

Nearly a thousand men, women and children have been enrolled in special courses at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. There they will learn the truth about Stalin and his vicious regime.

Welcome also is the announcement the Jesuits plan to expand their work and to open an anti-Communism school in this city.

From Colonial days, Boston has been foremost in education in America. It is fitting that we now unite in spreading rays of truth throughout a world too long darkened by foes of life, liberty and happiness.

Buy Seals—Save Lives

Tuberculosis, no respecter of persons, killed Christy Mathewson, Hughie Jennings, Joe Gans, Spider Kelly, Ring Lardner, Mabel Normand, Renee Adoree, and—earlier—Chopin, Keats, Balzac, Voltaire.

Millions, less celebrated, perished of it, and millions more are dying of it today. Yet, if treated in time, it can be CURED.

The Christmas seals now on sale raise money to fight tuberculosis and other disease. In the past these have saved thousands from death, including many children. Buy a few seals this year. You might help to save the life of some future Christy Mathewson, and that ought to be worth a few cents of anybody's money.

Stop, Look—Listen!

A grade-crossing, plus an automobile, plus a speeding train equalled—THIS!

The picture shows the wreckage of what was once the car of a South Acton man. He lives today because he was lucky—because Fate, in a kindly mood, gave him the time to leap to safety seconds before the collision.

There's a lesson in this mangled mass of iron and steel—a lesson for every man and woman who drives an automobile.

Will YOU be next?

Will YOU have time to jump?

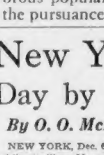
Ponder these questions and when you reach a railroad crossing resolve to:

STOP, LOOK and LISTEN!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Thoughts while strolling: Memories: Grasshopper buggies and collecting Battle Axe tags. Sturdy name for a sturdy artist: Rockwell Kent. Nobody writes more entertainingly of the Constitution than Bainbridge Colby. Funniest feminine name: Effie. Tourist wives in Radio City walking a few steps behind husbands, peasant fashion. And gazing up. A conversation I'd like to overhear—one between Zasu Pitts and Stan Laurel. Helen Morgan filling that night club void Texas Guinan created. Kidding the night hawks.



O. O. McIntyre

Study in detachment: Bernard Baruch. I'm aching to catch Lucius Beebe dining in one of the dirty spoon restaurants. Add natty dressers: Rex Van Buren. Herton Braley slouches along like he had just lost his job. Self pity note: Mickey Mouses don't seem so hilarious any more.

Look alikes: Maury Paul and Esmond O'Brien. Faith Baldwin and Mrs. Irving Berlin. Five years ago that loose Paul Whiteman rides in "Jumbo" would have been crying out loud. Jules Bache could pass for E. Phillips Oppenheim in a dim light.

Society's latest: Attending Major Bowes' broadcasts.

The town's oldest youth: Daniel Frohman. Runner up: Col. Creighton Webb. Bruce Barton, Lee Oliveil and Mesmore Kendall in an eyebrow plaiting contest would be fun.

Dark cloud of grave wisdom: Fiorella La Guardia. Herbert Swope always looks as though he'd spark electricity if you touched him.

One of the exciting actors of the season has been the red and tousel headed Burgess Meredith. He kept a flop play open awhile by sheer force of dramatic vitality.

He has never appeared in a real hit yet in every production made his part jut out with cameo clearness. In his roles and on the street he is a ringer for one of those raffish hoodlums usually found baiting cops, swiping auto tires and generally indulging the juvenile rascality of the wharf ends. His nickname is "Buzz."

D. D. Knowles adds to the jittery-when-excited talk with the tale of the Celt, who, heckled at a studio party, slipped off his coat, flung it to the floor and cried: "To hell with me, that's what you are.

"And I'm just the guy who can do it!" However I still think the top is the one of 1880 vintage Bill Rogg used to tell of the passing pedestrian who yelled at the owner of the barking pooch: "Call off your dog or I'll knock off his head off!"

And there's a tingle in this letter from a foreign born who hopes to become an American citizen:

"Salute the flag? Surely! Maybe I don't stiffen to attention and mentally recite a litany to her glorious past; but somehow I find my hat in hand, head up, when Old Glory comes fluttering down the street.

"This flashes through my mind: The right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. Translated into the factual language of the day, I suppose it really means the right to live if you keep off the highways, liberty if you 'know someone' and happiness if you cling to a saving sense of humor.

"But I salute the flag with a thrill. I like this country and flinch at what they are trying to do to it!"

Finally the Old Jules type of settler out in Nebraska who almost touches off one of my Gay '90 cartwheels in referring to his favorite weed. He calls it "squirtin' tobacco."

Going to Be Surprised?

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The Spender went milking for votes
And warbled his cheeriest notes:
"Come hither, good cow,
And produce for me now
In return for political oats!"

Surprise may be seen on the brow
Of the big-hearted Spender just now,
For he is embarrassed
And painfully harassed—
It isn't that kind of a cow.

—George E. Phair.

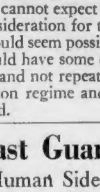
Coast Guard Heroism

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Bitter gales are shrieking down from the North. Ships that go down to sea are hard hit by the fury of the North Atlantic. Snow, sleet, ice, fog and waves rolling mast-head high. Scarcely a day passes that marine news fails to record the simple heroism of some storm-threshed crew snatched from the jaws of death, rescued from their foundering ship and owing their lives to one of the most gallant self-sacrificing services in all the world, the United States Coast Guard.



Edwin C. Hill

Along 13,000 miles of coast, 365 days in the year, they answer the summons of the radio, these Good Samaritans of the sea, to snatch men from death. Bitter gales may drive from the seas every vessel that moves, except those great ladies, the liners—every vessel, indeed, except the staunch, stout little cutters of the Coast Guard.

DEFY ALL DANGERS

Out into the snapping jaws of the blizzard they drive on their errands of mercy. Their courage is so much a part of their day's work that they have no vanity of virtue—nothing so glittering as the title of "heroes." The Coast Guard saves every year more than 5000 lives, and, in property alone, it preserves many times its own cost.

From death it snatches men, women and children; clothes, feeds and warms them and returns them to their families and friends. By land and sea, it patrols the dangerous coasts, to come upon wrecks and to remove such danger bones of a perished ship from the path of a living vessel. It searches out those dead but unburied vessels which lurk, like wild beasts in a jungle bush, to waylay an unsuspecting liner.

It goes into the Far North to carry to Uncle Sam's little brown wards, the Eskimos, protection against famine and disease. The charted trails of the Arctic seas are as familiar to their stout little ships as the sunlit waters of Florida.

It guards the great inland seas as well as the salty oceans. Its shepherds into safe paths ships which wander unwarily from their true courses. It fights floods, famine and fire. There is no organization, indeed, to compare with its great service, except perhaps, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

S'READS THE GOSPEL

Like the "Mounties," its responsibilities and duties are of infinite variety. In calm defiance of storm and cold it saves life, drives pirate from the sea, helps commerce to its appointed course, spreads order and cleanliness, doctors the sick and buries the dead, preaches the Gospel and reads the marriage ceremony in regions where even valiant missionaries seldom venture.

Officers and men are sailors, policemen, firemen, doctors, missionaries, ministers, all in one, a duty demands in widely different regions of our vast American domain. In these early December days, as the weatherman flings out his urgent warnings, and the wicked old North Atlantic shows his fangs, the men of the Coast Guard come to the time of their most gallant service.

It is when the weather is at its worst that calls for assistance pour in the Coast Guard headquarters. Discipline and morale is so splendid that there is never lost time or lost motion when the thrilling SOS comes ringing through the air. It is then that these tiny vessels go thrusting out to meet in the face of a terrifying, frightful storm that big liners do not care to tackle.

But there is more to a Coast Guard cutter than stout oak, stout steel and stout engines. Stout hearts is the answer—stout hearts and amazing esprit de corps and flawless seamanship.

SAGA OF HEROISM

The Coast Guard cutters carry the mail, food and supplies to isolated settlements, and constantly succor the sick and the famine-stricken. They provide medicine and surgical treatments. They administer the law. They protect an otherwise helpless people from savage nature and circumstances which would otherwise destroy them.

The fate of a whole village may be at stake. Or the problem may be to save the life of one obscure little Eskimo—a mite of humanity of value to no one except, perhaps, his wife and baby. It is all the same to the Coast Guard. The full resources of their equipment and courage would go to the rescue of one imperiled little individual as swiftly and as eagerly as they would go to the salvation of an imperiled community.

Their reports, their records, are full of such true tales. Give them a thought some day as you sit comfortably before your fire, reading a weather report, or perhaps reading the news story of a wreck of some ship at sea, and how the Coast Guard arrived in the nick of time, hoved through the giant waves, and managed, somehow, by some miracle known to themselves, to save all hands and bring them safely to land.

How Landon Made Kansas Prudent

M. S. Rukeyser

As Governor of Kansas, Alf M. Landon, after a profitable career as an independent oil operator, undertook to inject business principles into the conduct of public affairs.

M. S. Rukeyser

Landon has been actuated by the belief that common sense, simple arithmetic and financial integrity are as applicable to public affairs as to private business.

Setting up for himself the yardstick of practical administrative accomplishments, Landon devised for Kansas a systematic scheme for prudent management of governmental affairs.

This was embodied in a trinity of important financial laws.

To this famous three has been added recently a new statute providing for uniform accounting by all the units of government in the Commonwealth.

These laws constitute the tools with which the public servants throughout the State and all its political sub-divisions work.

Together they constitute the technique whereby under the Landon leadership Kansas reduced the cost of government, curtailed taxes, balanced the budget, and maintained efficiency in the public service.

LAW SETS TAX LIMIT

The famous trinity of economy laws were known as the cash basis act, the tax limitation law, and the budget law.

The cash basis law represented a novel approach: the other statutes were adaptations of legislative principles already formulated.

The cash basis law gives teeth to the budget. Under its formula, a municipality or county in Kansas may not incur a financial obligation unless it has the cash on hand for that purpose.

It is provided that any contract, order, or check, drawn contrary to the provisions of the cash basis law is invalid.

In order to clean up a state, local subdivisions were required to convert into bonds as of April 30, 1933, all of their outstanding warrants, floating debt, and unpaid bills.

Eleven million dollars, or about 20 per cent of the total annual taxes collected in the state, had to be funded.

In anticipation of possible trouble, some 2400 appeals were filed, but actually only 479 were perfected. Of these, 456 were allowed. This constitutes over the two-year period only 41 per cent of the 11,000 municipalities in Kansas. Nearly 96 per cent of the municipalities of Kansas found it feasible to operate under the cash basis law in 1933 and 1934.

Describing the cash basis law, Governor Landon said:

"The law put a stop to the writing of overdrafts. All of us know how easy it would be to spend more than we could afford if we did business with a bank that permitted the writing of overdrafts and allowed them to pile up without limit. The old 'no fund warrant system' permitted such practice. The no-fund warrant system encouraged local political units, which spend many millions of dollars annually, to deliberately unbalance their budgets."

ALL BRANCHES INCLUDED

The tax limit law likewise applies to all the political sub-divisions.

The law places an aggregate limit on the taxes a municipality may levy for all purposes and also limits on levies for specific services.

A city, by way of illustration, may be permitted to levy one mill for each of 15 funds, yet the total levy for all funds may be set at only ten mills. Within these limits, local officials may use their discretion as to the distribution of available funds.

Under the terms of the tax limitation law, the total taxes assessed in Kansas for all purposes in 1934 was only about two-thirds of that assessed in 1929. As a safety valve, if people in a subdivision want to spend more, they can do so up to 25 per cent by a three-fourths vote.

Moreover, the governing board of the municipality can likewise appeal to the State tax commission for permission to exceed the limit by 25 per cent, but in practice the State board has been reluctant to give this permission without a popular vote.

The budget law applies to all political subdivisions of the state, except townships spending less than $250,000 a year.

It provides essentially for better publicity as to governmental income and expenditures, giving taxpayers an opportunity to become fully informed 30 days in advance of public hearings.

Gov. Landon

After the budget has been adopted, the items automatically become appropriations from the respective funds.

The administration of the foregoing laws depends upon the co-operation of more than 20,000 officials in 11,000 subdivisions.

In 1935 a uniform accounting law was passed.

It provides for audits of local accounts by independent accountants.

The law sets up a state municipal accounting board composed mainly of local officials, consisting of a county clerk, a county treasurer, a member of the board of education, a member of the governing body of a city, and the state accountant.

Before July 1, 1937, all counties and first and second class cities must put into effect the improved set of books. This will assure better control and supervision of public spending.

At present, no data are available concerning the actual tax receipts of all units of government in Kansas; only the figures covering taxes levied are available.

The technique of putting more business in government in Kansas entails the patient, prosaic approach. Prudence is less dramatic than prodigal spending, but it will yield dividends through the years

(The second article in this interesting survey will appear in the Boston Evening American as an early date.)

Text For Today: "I have finished my course, I have kept the faith"—II Timothy 5:7. *Suggested by the Rev. G. Gilbert, Baptist Church, Sharon.*

Words of Wise

Skill and confidence make an unconquered army. — President Mark Hopkins.

Conceit may puff a man up but cannot prop him up.—Ruskin.

I can at least live two months on a good compliment.—Mark Twain.

Your face shows your years. There is no need of asking your age.—Juvenal.

He that is contented—it's enough.—Franklin.

A school of education upon marriage would enrich many single contemplating married life.—Dean Henry W. Holmes.